

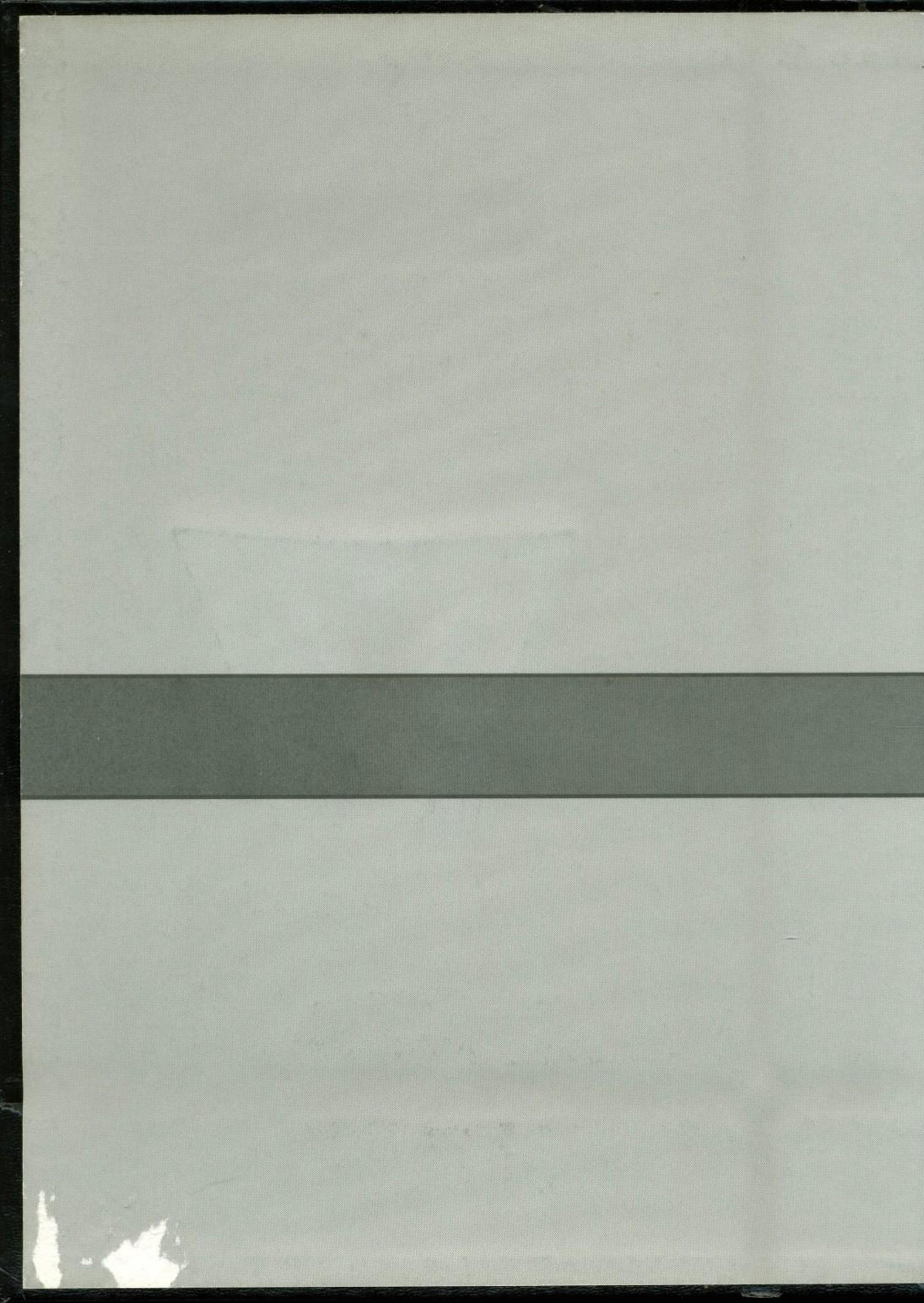
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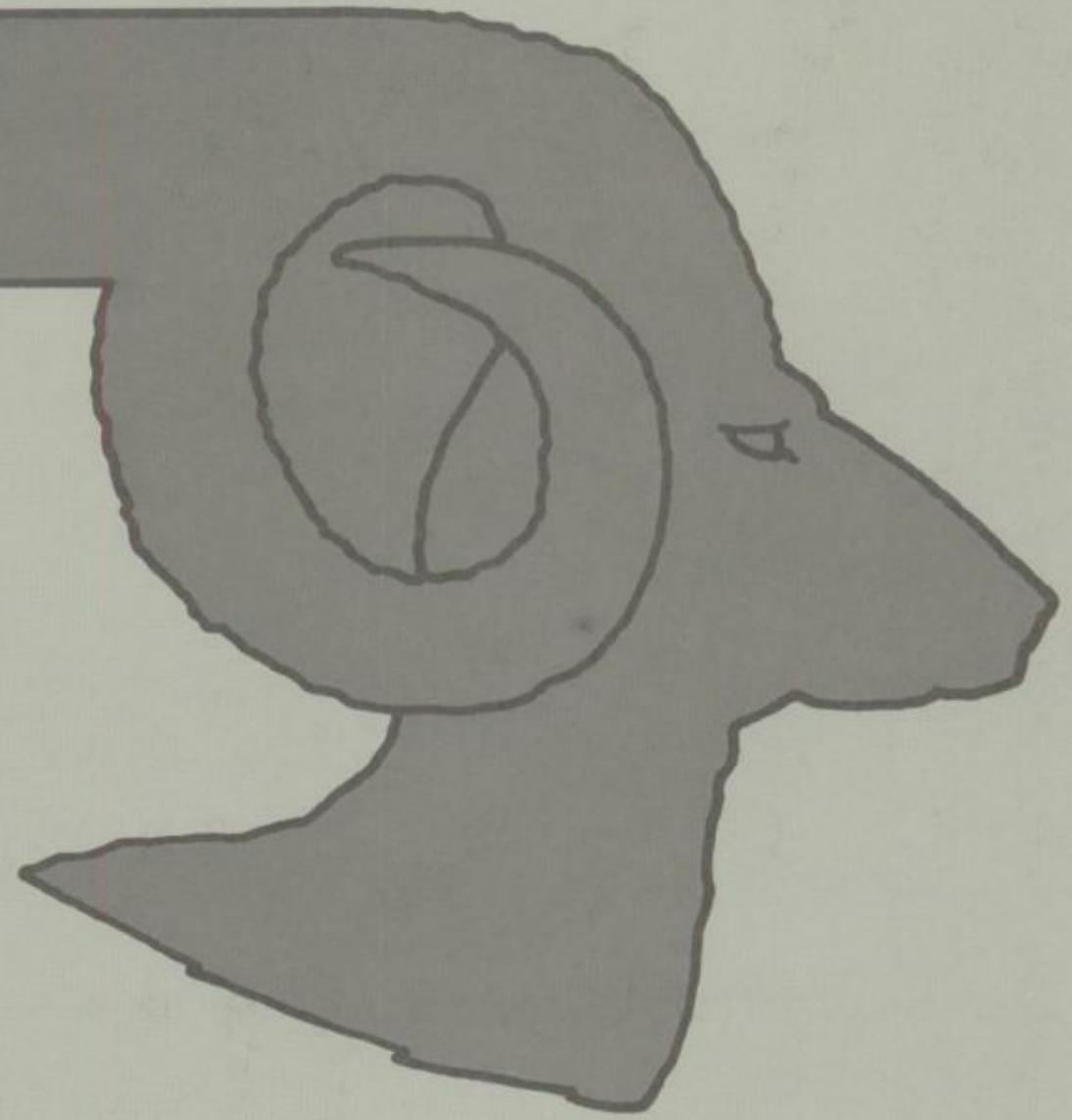
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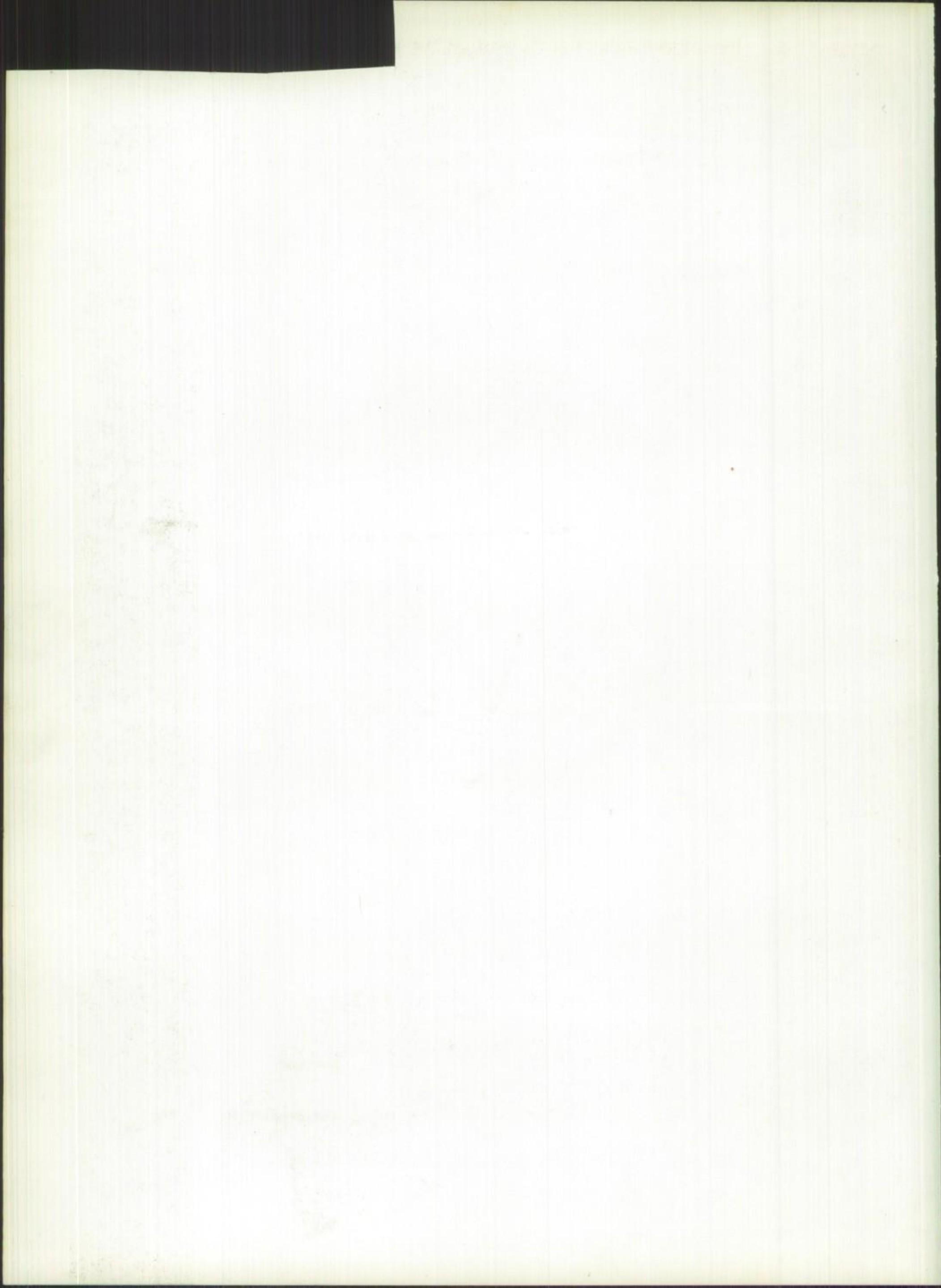


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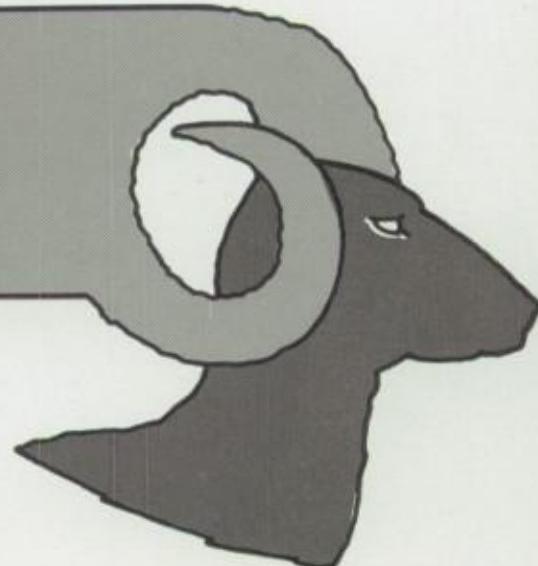


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The Past Meets The Present

It is hard to imagine that a school with one thousand boys could have grown out of those humble beginnings in the autumn of 1921 in the basement of the Erie Cathedral. At that time Bishop John Mark Gannon assembled the pastors of Erie's twelve Catholic parishes to discuss his dream of starting a Catholic high school for boys. He saw the new school as the training ground for building young Christian men.

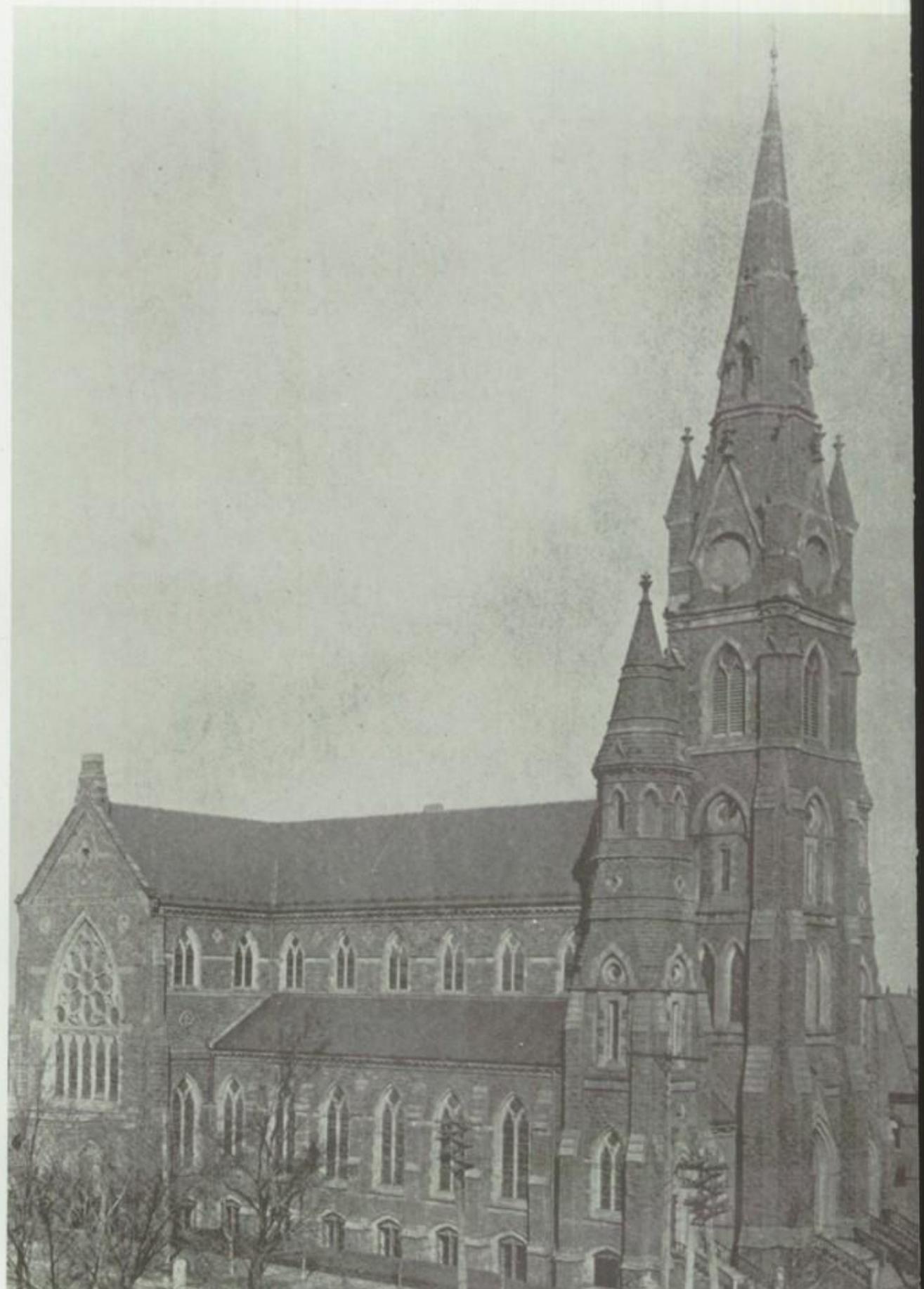
With the Bishop's appointment of the first Headmaster, Reverend Joseph J. Wehrle, the remodeling of the Cathedral basement began. When the doors opened in September 1921, one hundred boys were admitted. The faculty consisted of four priests and one layman. Of these one hundred boys, only forty-two emerged four years later as the first graduating class, the Class of 1925. Among the graduates was our own Bishop Alfred M. Watson.

The Downey Building, located on Ninth Street directly in front of the present main office, was purchased in the early 1920's by Bishop Gannon. It housed the administrative offices, the science labs and the original library.

In the school year of 1941-42 when Father Wehrle left Prep to assume the duties of President of the newly founded Gannon College, Bishop Gannon named Father Miller to be Prep's second Headmaster.

As the years passed and enrollment increased, Prep outgrew its facilities. The construction of the new school began on October 14, 1941, when Father Miller broke ground; a year later Bishop Gannon laid its cornerstone.

In 1944 the third Headmaster, Monsignor Robert McDonald, came to Prep after Father Miller was transferred to St. John's. With Monsignor McDonald's move into the office of Headmaster, Prep's sports began to move. During the 1950's the school flexed its muscles, and the Ramblers began to dominate almost



every major sport. The athletic program grew so well that it achieved state championships in basketball and wrestling.

When the new annex opened in 1944, it housed twenty-two classrooms, science labs, school offices, gym, pool and library. In 1954 a new wing provided fifteen additional classrooms, physics labs, health suite, typing room and an auditorium with a seating capacity of twelve hundred. The most recent and final addition to Cathedral Prep was the science

This photo taken in the late 1890's from the top of the old Tech High School shows the Cathedral Bell Tower before the installation of the clocks. Prep started in the basement of the Cathedral.

wing. Begun in 1965 it provided additional classrooms, science labs and a band room.

Each new visible addition to the physical complex pointed to a more important development: Prep was growing from within.





With increased enrollment the physical plant of Prep also expanded. The north-side addition completed in 1942 provided needed classroom and office space.



The Old Downey Mansion, purchased in the early 1920's by Bishop Gannon, served as the first Cathedral Prep School. In addition to the classrooms the

building also provided an underground garage for students.

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Growth From Within

Was Prep an anachronism in the twentieth century? An outsider looking in might say yes, but the young men who passed through its halls belied such an assumption. One of the reasons why young men came to Prep was because of its unique Christian environment. Academically, there was less distraction in a class of boys than in a co-ed class. Contrary to popular belief, life was more balanced at Prep because priorities were established at the outset. Since there was no need to impress the opposite sex, students generally got down to the task at hand and left the socializing for after school hours.

A unique rapport between the faculty and students resulted in a congenial atmosphere. With the ratio of students to teachers being sixteen to one, students and teachers related to each other bet-

ter.

At the same time discipline still played a key role in the school. The administration and faculty worked together to make up the disciplinary board which decided what to do with a student who accumulated too many demerits. A couple of Saturdays doing manual work at school rehabilitated most offenders. The strictness of this system kept everyone in line.

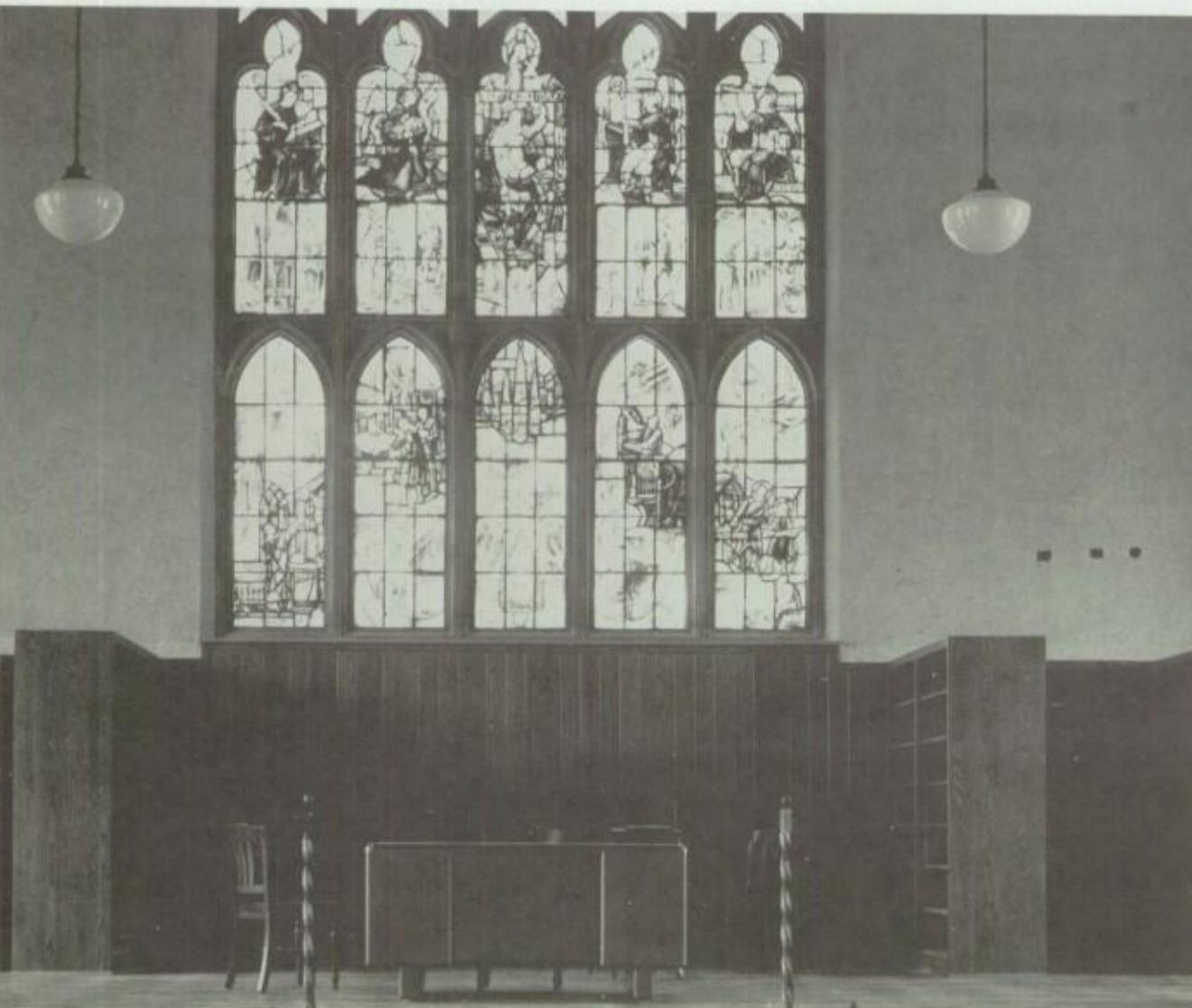
Over the years as enrollment increased, so did the faculty. Approximately sixty individuals dedicated themselves to teaching Prep's students this year. Priests and religious constituted over one-fourth of the faculty in 1982; the rest were laymen and laywomen. The role of all of them extended beyond the classroom. Some helped the student body by becoming club monitors or coaches. Some were advisors to different classes and their officers. The priests played a special role as counselors in and out of school.

As one would expect of a school born in the foundation of the Cathedral and still bearing its name, Prep had a unique con-

cern for religious values. The weekly class Masses, the daily common prayer, the theology and guidance classes all bore witness to the central focus on faith. And the special experiences like Bishop Murphy's Mass on December 8 or the community efforts of TAC or the Thanksgiving prayer service and food collection were expressions of the values that Prep students shared with their faculty.

A healthy competition among the students in studies, sports and clubs was another aspect of Prep, and it kept the school in a high-spirited involvement. Students competed for highest honors every quarter, with the school pennant being awarded for the highest quality point average. Some students found additional competitive outlets in everything from chess and war games to gym and skiing.

Prep students of today found these shared experiences of education, discipline, worship and competition useful and essential for their inner growth. And their accomplishments, like those of earlier graduates, contributed to Prep's growth from without.

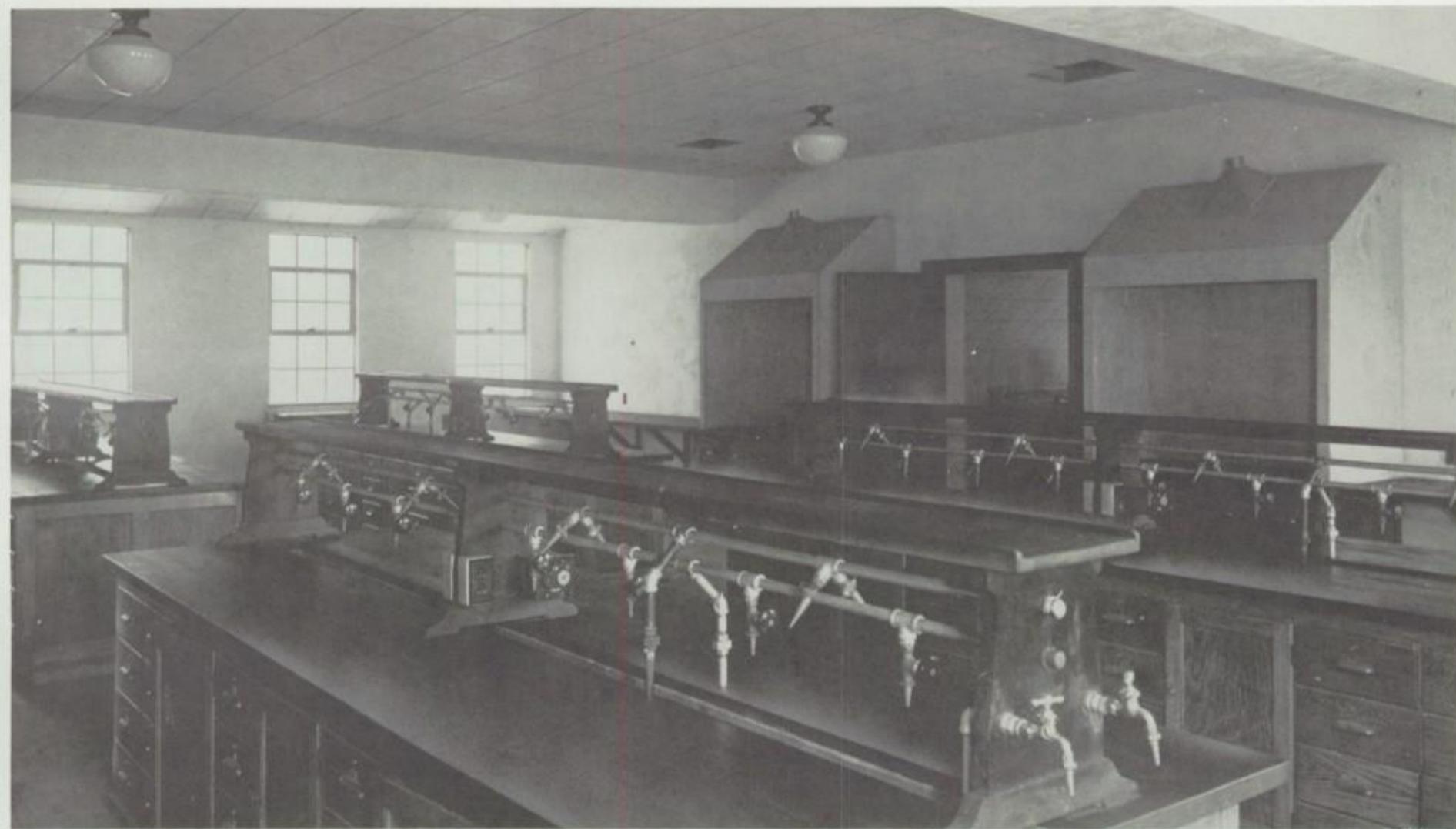


The Gothic elements of the Prep library give it a unique, monastic character. An appropriate atmo-

sphere for a place where silence indicates the study and research being accomplished there.



Seniors Mike Cooney and John Skywark receive academic achievement awards for the first quarter



The Prep Chemistry lab, room 310, shown here in 1944, bears a great resemblance to the one we have today. The only substantial change to the lab

has been the replacement of the lighting fixtures and most of the plumbing for the lab tables.



from Fr. Dollinger and guest speaker, Fr. Robert Goodill.

Upperclassmen Boyd Baker, Chuck Norris (hidden), Dave Fabrizio, Mike Wehrer, and Jim Bird join together in leading the Prep community in worship



during the 1981 Thanksgiving Service. The paraliturgy was conducted for each class and turned our minds to all of the good that we have.

Growth From Without

Prep measured its growth not merely by the size of the building, or by the inner enrichment of its students, but also by its impact on the community. This impact occurred first of all through Prep's reputation. From SAT scores to basketball scores, from forensic tournaments to band competition, people heard of its accomplishments and were impressed. They were impressed not simply by its victories but by the spirit of the Sixth Man cheering section. They admired the sportsmanship as well as the trophy, the effort as well as the achievement, the poise as well as the score.

Prep's impact on the Erie area was even more tangible in the person of its alumni. Each year it sent forth a fresh graduating class imbued with its spirit and ideals. And the graduates claimed honors in their chosen colleges and careers. They touched every trade and profession in the community and showed people first-hand what Prep was all about.

Even Prep's location suggested the impact it has made. Situated in the very heart of Erie it seemed to reach out to the businesses, the courtrooms, and the hospitals where its alumni increasingly made their contribution. In stretching its athletic activities to McDonald Field, and its counseling services to the Guidance Annex, Prep gave tangible signs of its reaching out into the community.

In its recruitment program Prep's interaction with the community came full circle. Because of Prep's reputation, its alumni and its location, new students were continually being attracted to the school. Contact with a faculty member or a student speaking in an area grade school, or a good impression from a Prep Open House often reinforced the attraction. This flow of new blood into Prep insured its growth from without and brought it to where it is today.

Gannon's Zurn Science Center provides an opportunity for Prep students to participate in courses on a college level.

Through these doors have passed some of Erie's greatest athletes. The athletic wing also provides

students, who are not on an athletic team, with intramural sports and physical fitness.



ZURN SCIENCE CENTER

GANNON UNIVERSITY



The Prep bus, driven by Norman Lizotte, transports athletic teams to practice and to sports events. The bus is housed at the McDonald Fieldhouse.



The first Alumni Phone Drive was staged for one week in room 101. Students manned twenty phones to help raise money to defray Prep's operating expenses.

Where We Are . . .

Prep's commitment to excellence and to continued development never ceased. Under the tutelage of Father Dollinger it preserved the traditions of the past while forging new links for the future with its college neighbor and with its alumni.

Alumni would happily note that, like all their predecessors, today's Prep students felt a special pride in their school. It showed in the pep rallies and the cheering section at games. It echoed in the exuberance filling the corridors after school. It stirred the extra effort of the runner, the swimmer, and the ball carrier on Prep's teams. It gave poise to the debater, dedication to the TAC member and satisfaction to the writer on the Rambler. The student struggling in a demanding class or lingering after Mass for an extra prayer exhibited aspects of the same phenomenon. Some called it simply the Prep spirit.

Thanks to its affiliation with Gannon College, Prep offered its superior students the opportunity to earn college credits for certain courses taught at Prep

by Prep faculty as part of the high school curriculum. Students enjoyed this benefit in such fields as math and English. As a further development, qualified Prep students participated for credit in courses on the Gannon campus, taught by Gannon professors. This policy opened the doors to courses like chemistry, political science, economics, western civilization, and accounting. This meant an early introduction into higher education, a chance for earlier college graduation and a large financial saving for the parents.

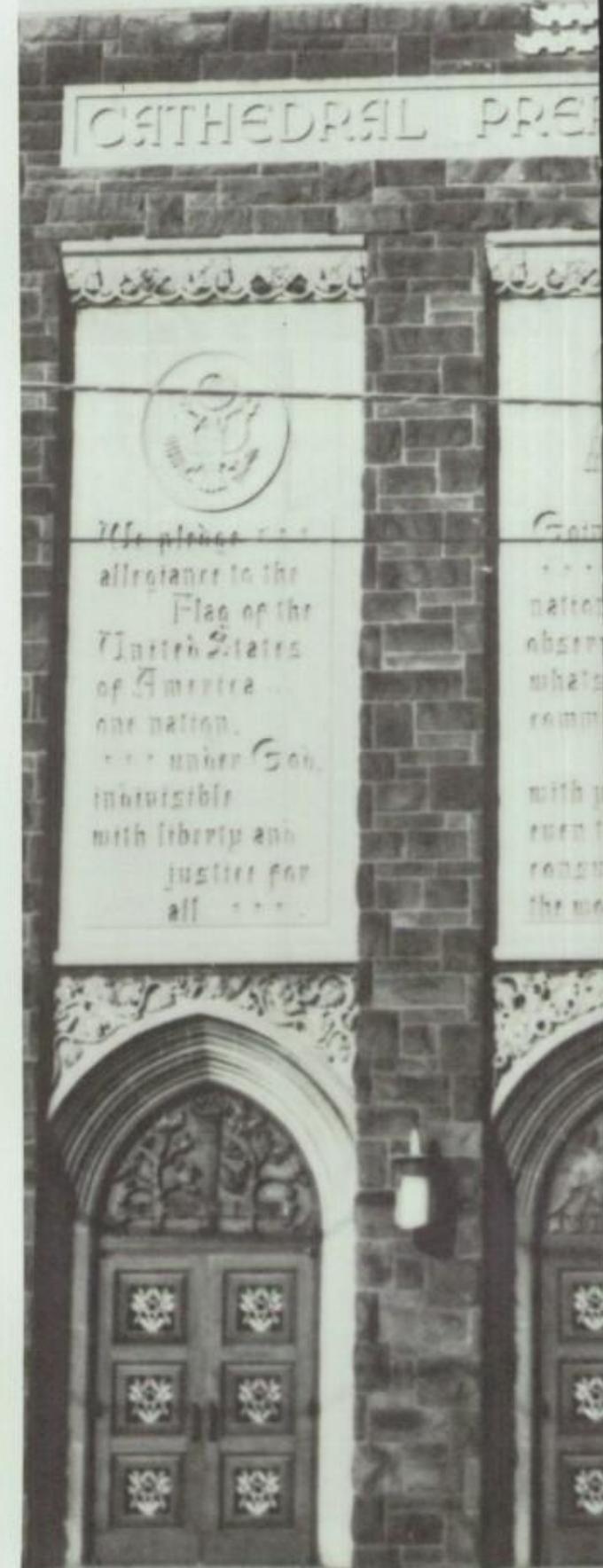
Father Dollinger's concern for the financial burden on parents motivated another kind of program. Fearing that rising tuition costs might price Prep out of reach of middle class families, and not wanting the school to become elitist, he sought the alumni's cooperation for a major fund drive. This project, formally launched in 1980, aimed at defraying operating expenses to keep tuition close to present levels.

With a deep respect for Prep's past achievements, with a closer bond of co-operation between Gannon (now proudly elevated to university status), and with the alumni rallying to support the fund drive, Father Dollinger and Prep look confidently to the future.



Prep's close alliance with Gannon College has enabled Prep students to participate in college level courses. By providing an atmosphere of higher

learning, students are better prepared for their future.



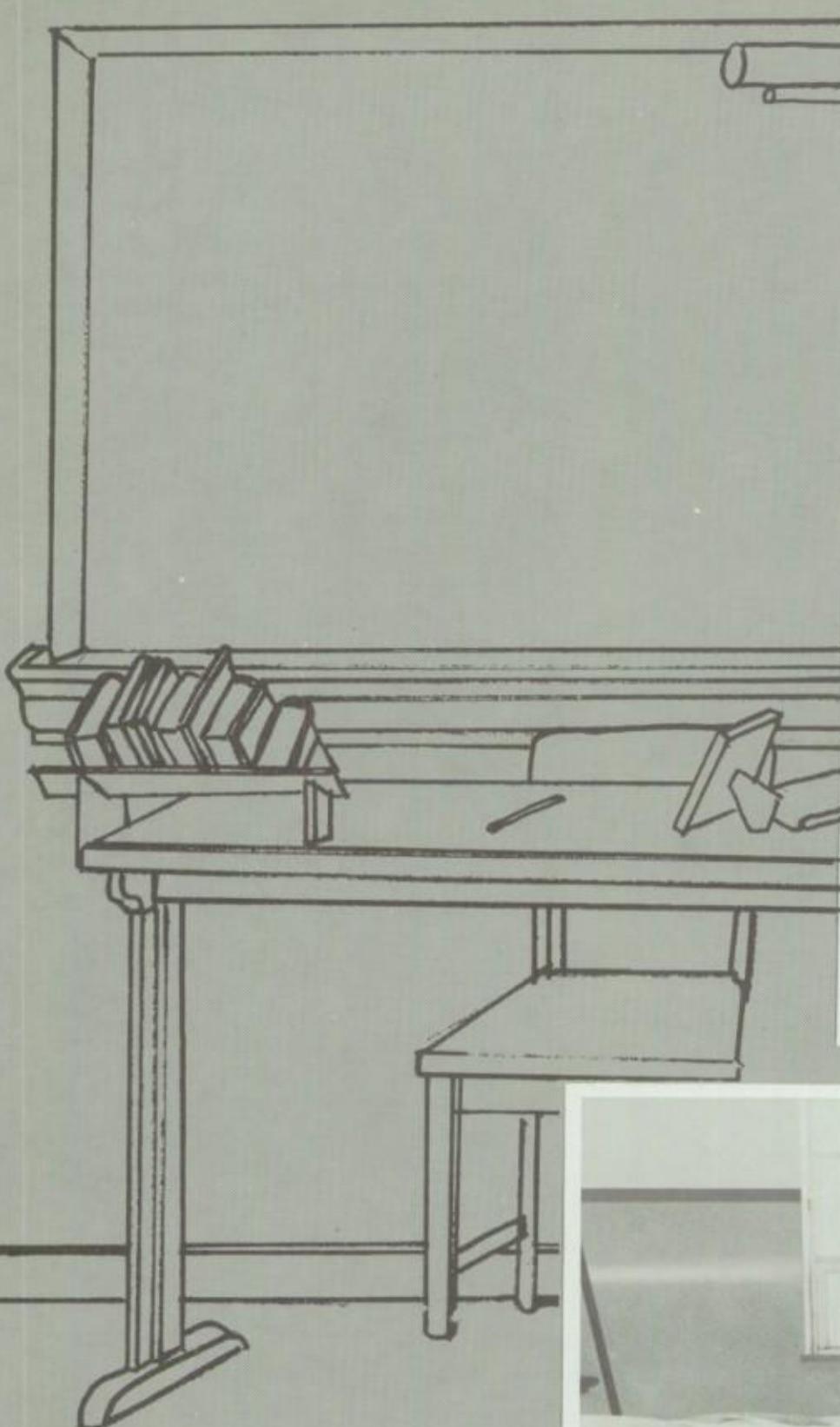


After a long bus ride, the Sixth Man still has the strength to build a pyramid in support of the Basketball team during the Beaver Falls game.



The entrance to the auditorium is embellished with the sign of our faith and our devotion to God.





A new perspective on the Civil War is shared with attentive students by Mr. Krasinski. Often such insights lead into very lively discussions.

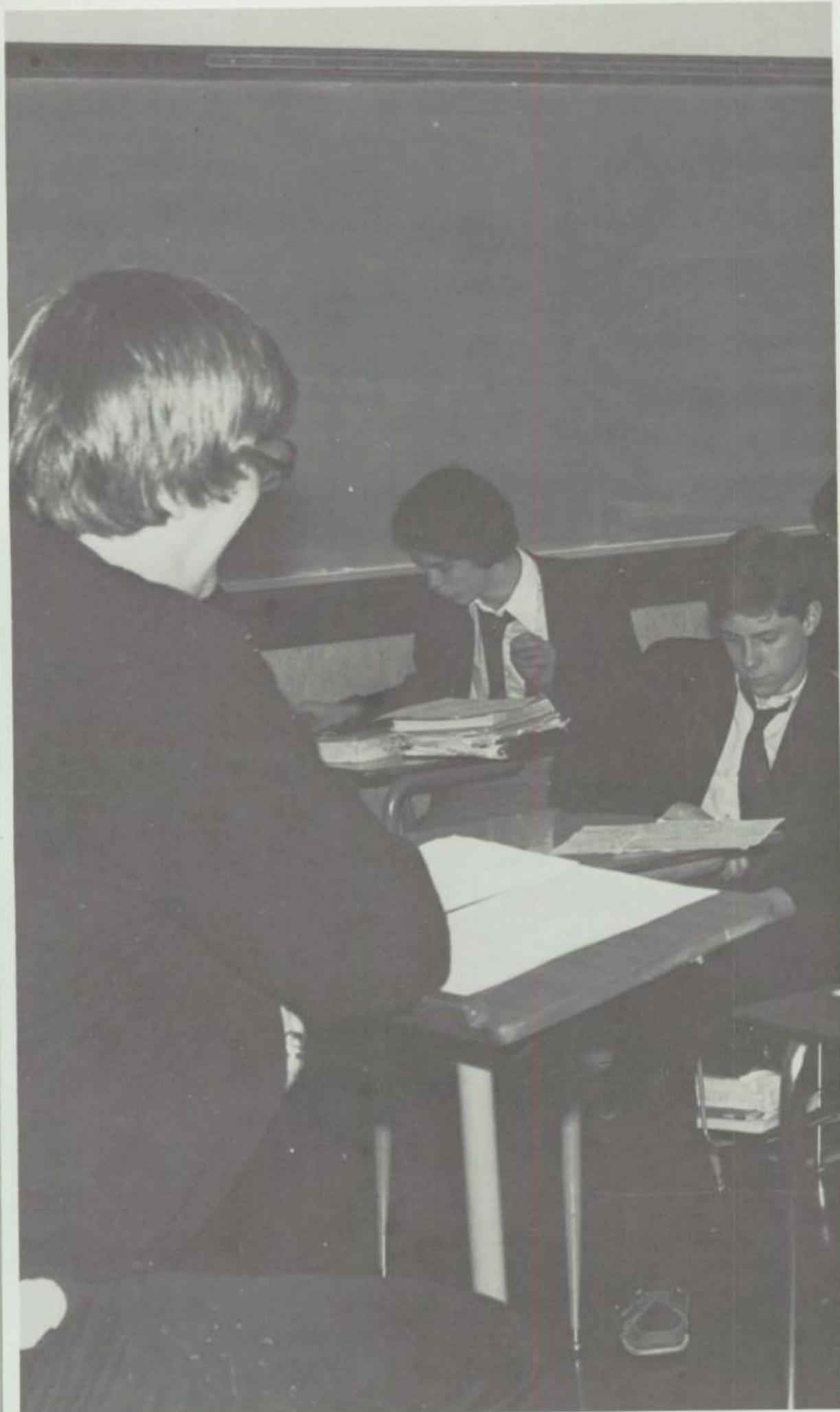
Passing Miss Maxwell's calculus class is the ultimate achievement of the math student at Prep. But John Bizjak finds more heat than light as he wrestles with a problem during class in Room 104.



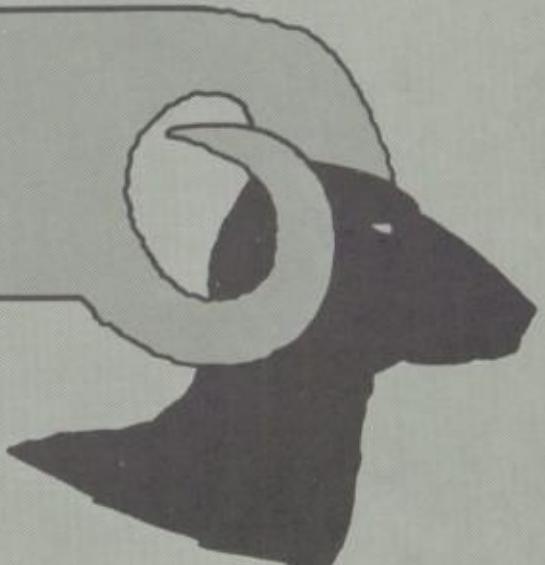
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Accent on Curriculum

Being a college-oriented school from its beginnings sixty years ago, Prep took a great deal of pride in its academic program. Academics were the very heartbeat of the students' life at Prep. Motivated by a dedicated faculty and challenged by an innovative curriculum, Prep students had every reason to strive for academic excellence. To complement its scholastic goals the school supported a strong, viable extracurricular program, giving the students the opportunity to reinforce the Christian principles and the factual knowledge imparted in the classroom. The language clubs, for example, worked diligently to sponsor trips abroad as a means of bringing the student and the culture together in a one-to-one encounter. Outside the school, faculty members engaged in artistic pursuits as a hobby or supplementary career which added to the enrichment which they brought with them into the classroom.



Freshmen Mark Reinhold and Tim Schickler try to uncover the allegorical allusion in a biblical passage guided by Father Frank.



More Cause For Celebration

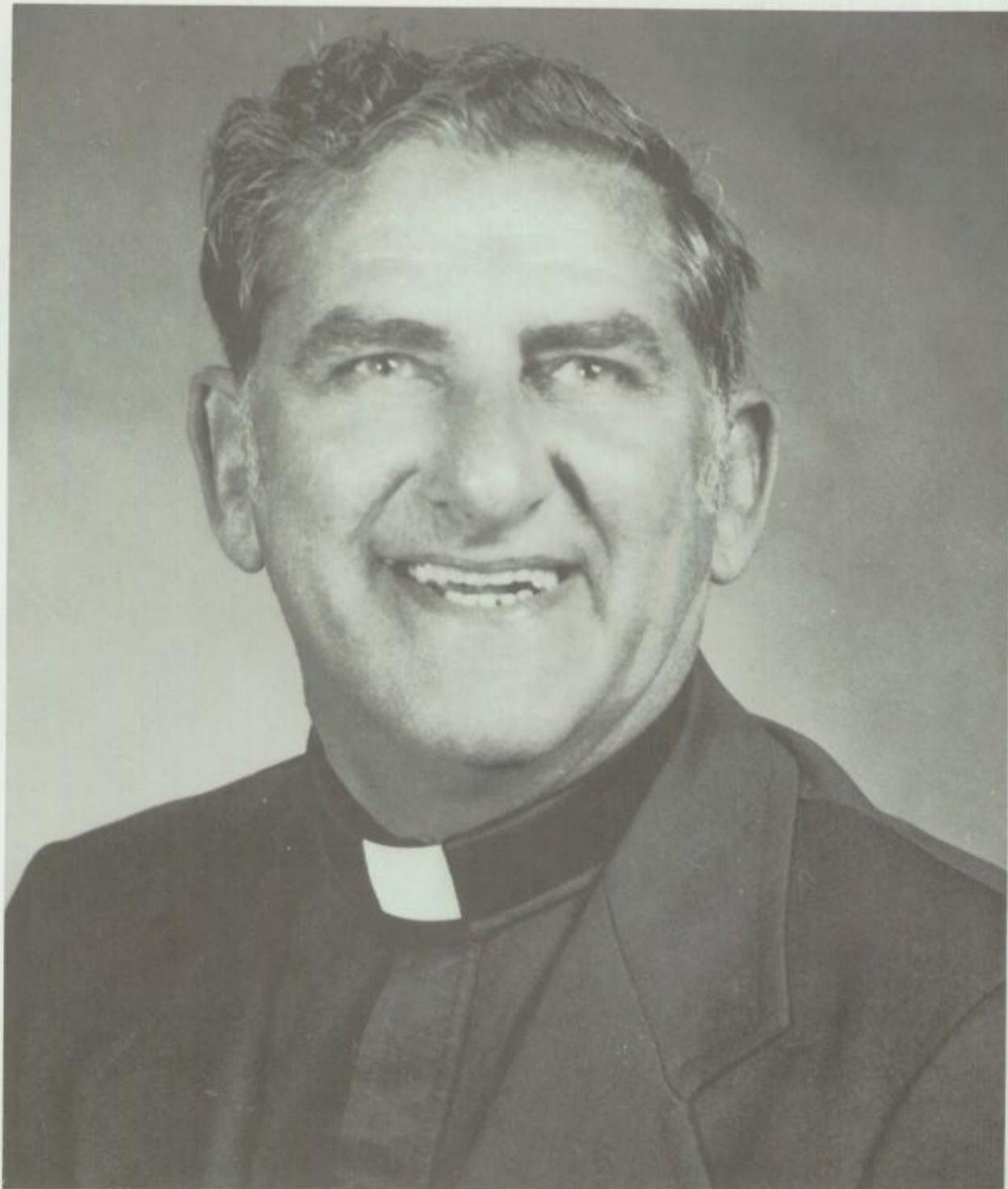
Besides the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Prep, the school had additional cause for celebration: Father Dollinger's twenty-fifth anniversary as a priest.

Directly after his ordination, Father joined the Prep faculty for two years as a social studies teacher and director of the chorus. In 1960 he became part of the founding faculty at St. Mark's Seminary where he was the director of discipline. Eight years later the Bishop transferred Father to Venango Christian High School as a guidance counselor, a position he held for three years. When Father returned to Prep in the fall of 1971, Monsignor MacDonald appointed him Administrative Assistant. This position plus the many years as teacher, disciplinarian, and counselor proved to be the perfect apprenticeship for Prep's next Headmaster.

At the helm of Prep since 1972, Father Dollinger guided the school through calm and troubled waters. Under Father's command Prep's development continued. Through his endeavors affiliation with Gannon College was established by the Advanced Standing Program. Consequently students received college credits for certain courses taken either at Prep or at Gannon. Father also launched a successful campaign enlisting Prep alumni to defray the rising costs of keeping Prep a viable academic institution.

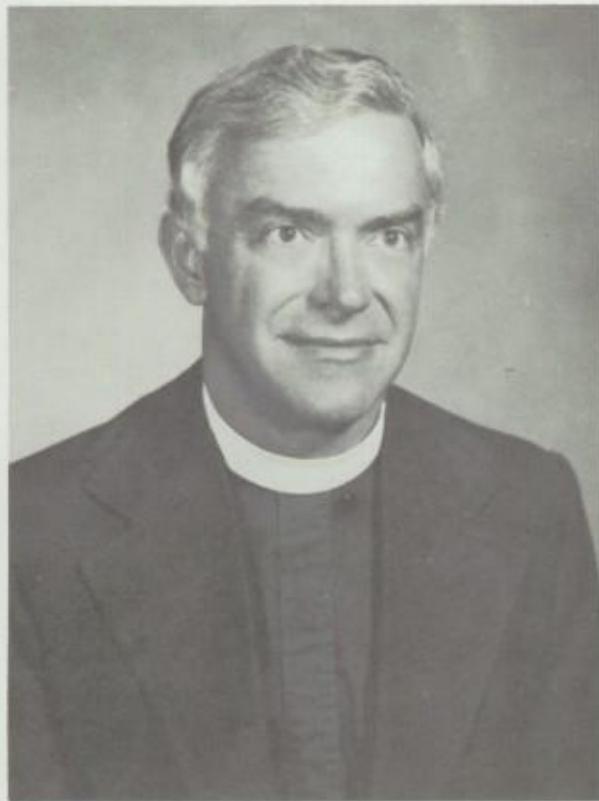
In these times when financial waves threatened to engulf private educational institutions, Father Dollinger's hand on the helm insured that Prep can still weather any tempest.

Father Dollinger looks up from his paperwork to greet a student. Administrative demands seldom make him less accessible to the students.



Rev. John M. Dollinger, M.A.
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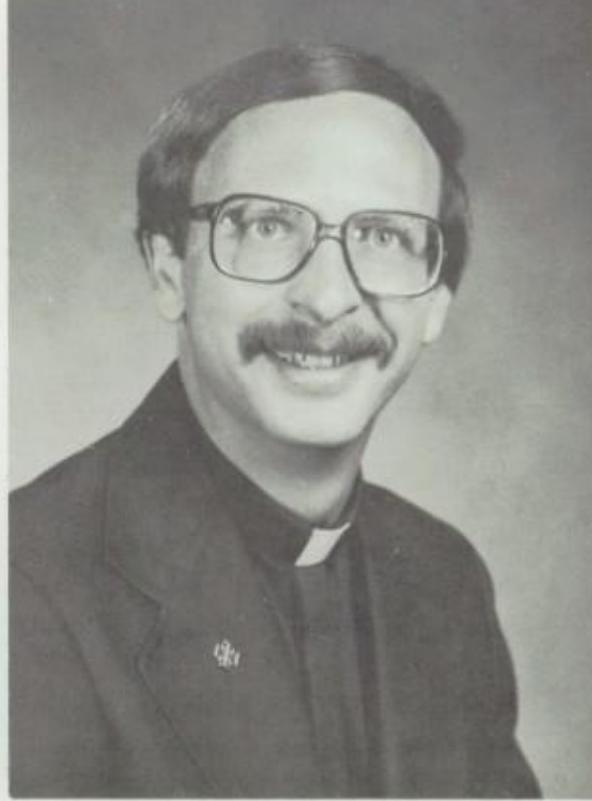




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Rev. Raymond W. Hahn, M. Div.
St. Mary's Seminary & University



Rev. Mark A. Nowak, S.T.M.
St. Mary's Seminary & University



Father Hahn enumerates some historical facts to his students, hoping that none of the information will be lost in the process.

Prep's Key Strategists

Who makes a large corporation viable? The strategists, of course, those behind the operation whose planning and commitment provide the stimulus and coordination. So, too, the Assistant Headmasters at Cathedral Prep functioned as the catalysts who assisted Father Dollinger, the Headmaster, in the important business of keeping Prep operating smoothly.

Father Biebel, as Academic Director, assumed responsibility for all matters affecting the students' academic life. He supervised curriculum planning and gave impetus to the Advanced Standing Program.

As Director of Discipline Father Hahn went strictly by the book, the **Student Handbook**. He was sure to question the unwary student who appeared before him in dubious attire. And the student who was caught walking casually through the corridors was bound to have his hall pass checked. This kind of alertness to minor infractions kept the students aware of the exemplary behavior expected of them.

Father Nowak, although only in his second year as Guidance Director, soon adapted to the status of professional counselor. Through his efforts the Seniors received high caliber counseling in their search for career opportunities and college selection.

Bishop Backs 60 Year Tradition

Bishop Watson, actively involved with Prep since its beginning sixty years ago, proudly looked out the rectory window towards the school, with fond remembrances of years past. He has retired this year with the satisfaction of knowing that he left a lasting impression on the school.

The Bishop fondly remembered his days at Prep, both as a student and as a teacher/administrator. As a member of Prep's first graduating class, the Bishop recalled the occasion was marked by a "bang up party with a catered lunch." And with a twinkle in his eye confessed that even a future priest can flunk Latin!

Young Alfred Watson attended Villa College as did other seminarians before Gannon College existed. Never one to surrender to monotony, the Bishop-to-be occasionally took time out from his studies and could be found in the boiler room of the college, playing cards and nibbling on an occasional pie acquired from the Villa kitchens.

After his ordination Father Watson joined the faculty at Cathedral Prep as a teacher and as an assistant to the Headmaster, Father Miller.

With a grin, the Bishop recounted an incident that occurred when he was proctoring a study hall in what is now the cafeteria. Instead of studying, a young man tried to get away with throwing boots and hiding in the back of the room with the coats. The young Father Watson had his hands full with the students who, in the Prep tradition, tried to do anything but study in study hall.

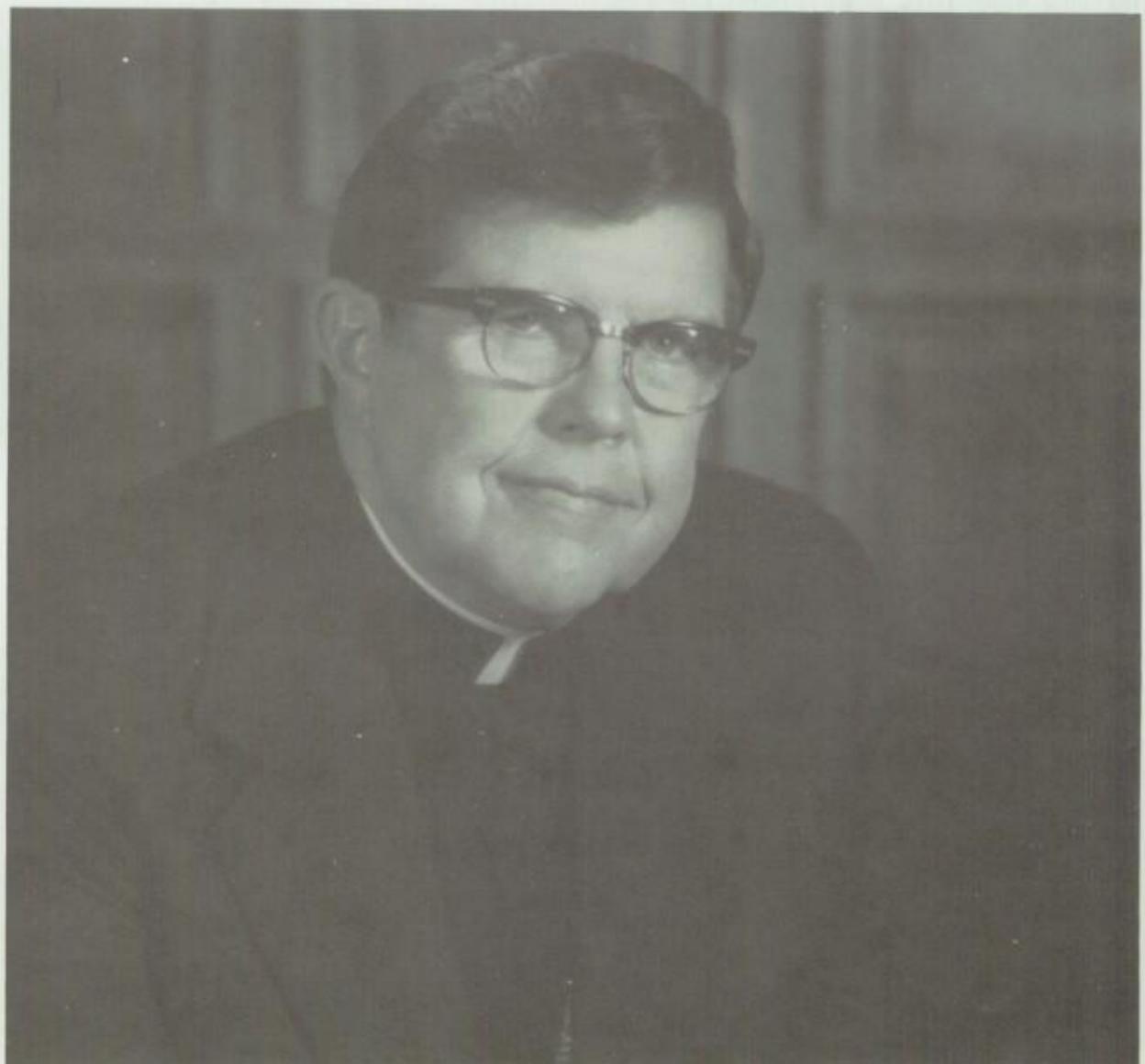
As time progressed, Father Watson became the secretary to Bishop Gannon. As a three-finger typist and a very long short-hand taker, Father Watson acquired more than secretarial skills; he acquired the experience and knowledge he would later need as Bishop of the diocese.

Bishop Watson often made surprise visits to Prep classrooms. His unannounced appearances kept him in touch with the students of the school he loved so well.

In recent years, unfortunately, Prep has been deprived of his familiar presence because of illness. But his interest and moral support remained with the students, and they were rarely out of sight of the attentive face at the rectory window.



Most Reverend Alfred M. Watson, D.D. Bishop of Erie



Most Reverend Michael J. Murphy, D.D. Co-Adjutor Bishop of Erie

Athletic Board

Front Row: Fr. Biebel, Dr. Richard Rahner, Mr. George Sisinni, Mr. Paul Allen, Fr. Dollinger, Mr. Joseph MacKrell, Esq. Back Row: Mr. Donald Guerrin, Mr. Leonard Tomczak, Mr. Bud Wilwohl, Msgr. James Gannon, Mr. Victor Benoit.



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New Materials Spell Growth

What's new at Prep? Mrs. Rodak, the head librarian could point out more than a thousand "new things" nestled in our library. And that's just counting the books. To supplement the English, history, theology and science classes, the library has accumulated over 500 silent filmstrips and 150 films with the added benefit of cassette tape accompaniment.

Anyone who ventured beyond the attendance office noted the renovation of Room 101 into an audio-visual center with four television monitors and a video-tape machine. The 50 to 60 video tapes complemented the history, science and literature curriculums. The new electronic programmer increased the usefulness of the machines by allowing the school to tape more televised programs.

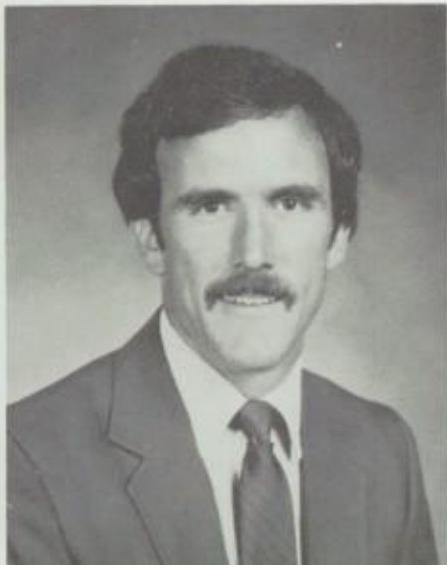
The library also constantly upgraded its research material. The **New York Times** was stored on microfilm and all the major research magazines were stored on microfiche.

All of these materials were available to Prep students. Throughout the year, the library loaned hundreds of films and tapes to teachers and allowed the students to view the materials privately as a supplement to their studies.

As "the backbone of anything that goes on in school," the library has never been better prepared to meet the needs of the Prep student body.

Easy as A B C is the theme as Preston Bowen introduces Jim Amoriello to the microfiche file. Students made much use of the library's holdings especially during research paper time.





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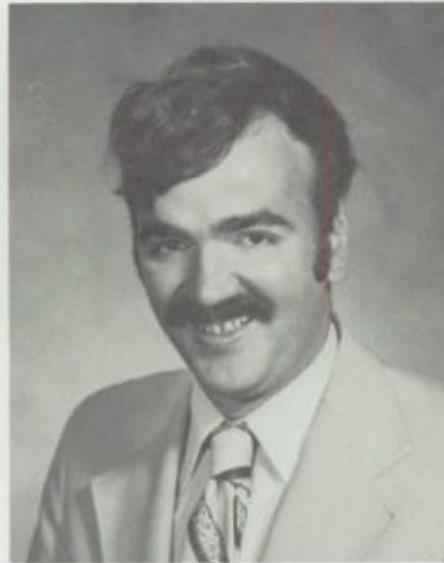
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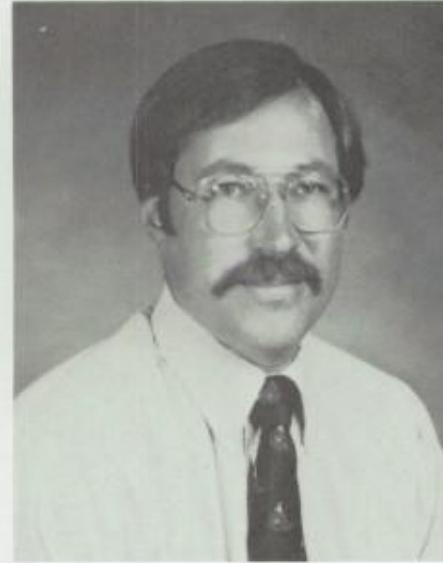
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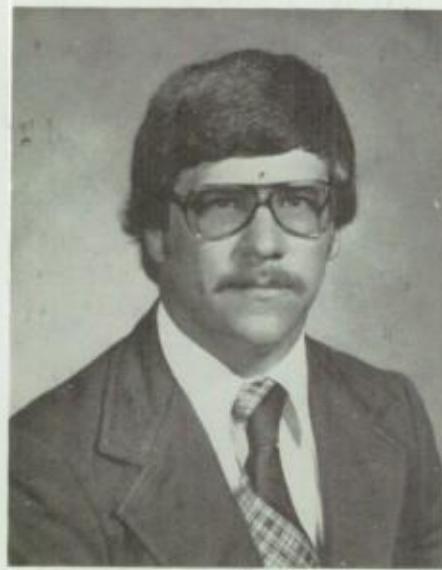


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Concentration is the key as John Oster tunes in to the library's A.V. equipment. Students have access to hundreds of film strips, tapes, and records to serve as back up to their classroom instruction.

One of the characteristics of a good library is the accessibility of library assistants. Prep library boasts of such an individual in Mrs. Rodak who assists senior Mike Wehrer in his search for data about the history of Prep during this anniversary year.



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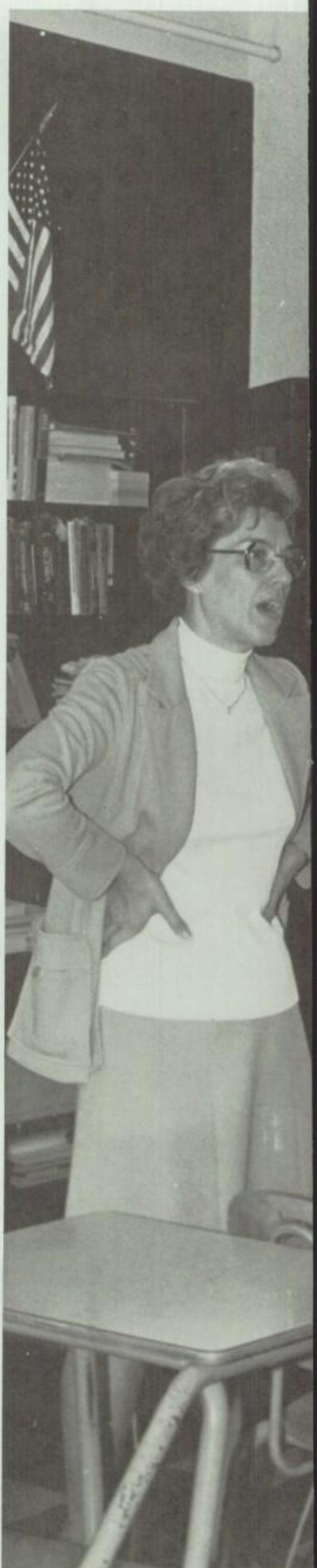
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Father Gmerek examines a specimen prior to a lab experiment, as eager, inquisitive students look on.



A.P. Program Yields Benefits

Cathedral Prep College? Not quite, but almost. Juniors and Seniors who were enterprising enough accumulated college credits from Gannon University while still in high school.

With extra effort and hard work, these students took advantage of the Advanced Placement Program. This year, Juniors who qualified received college credits in English, science, math, and history. Seniors also took advantage of these courses and enrolled in psychology, economics, sociology, and accounting as

well.

The A.P. Program, set up in conjunction with Gannon University, gave the gifted students more academic challenge at minimal cost per credit. Since 1972, the first year the program was initiated, over two thousand students enrolled in it and amassed a savings of over \$311,965. More than seven thousand college credits were awarded in this time, proving that Prep lived up to its claim of being a successful college preparatory school.



Mrs. Dinn listens to a Senior's insight on James Joyce in AP English. More than 35 Prep students earned college English credits this year.

AP Calculus instructor, Miss Joann Maxwell, never lets her students get soft in their math skills. Her trained eye can pick out the smallest of errors in a problem placed on the board.

Fun Begins After Seventh Period

Rather than speeding home after school, many members of the Prep faculty devoted some of their extra time to moderating extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Lesniewski, for example, worked long hours prepping his delegates for participation in the Model United Nations. This year Cathedral Prep took an active part by representing the west-central African country of Niger. Because 1981 was the Year of the Disabled Person, the delegates debated many issues affecting the rights and needs of the disabled. The would-be diplomats also negotiated about the crises in Central American and international controls on terroristic activity. As a result of the time and effort Mr. Lesniewski gave to this club, the General Meeting conducted at Gannon University on November 13th and 14th was very successful. Prep Senior Bob Maxwell's reception of a two thousand dollar Gannon University Scholarship for his outstanding contributions attested to the fact.

The intramural athletic program also boasted of its own dedicated faculty

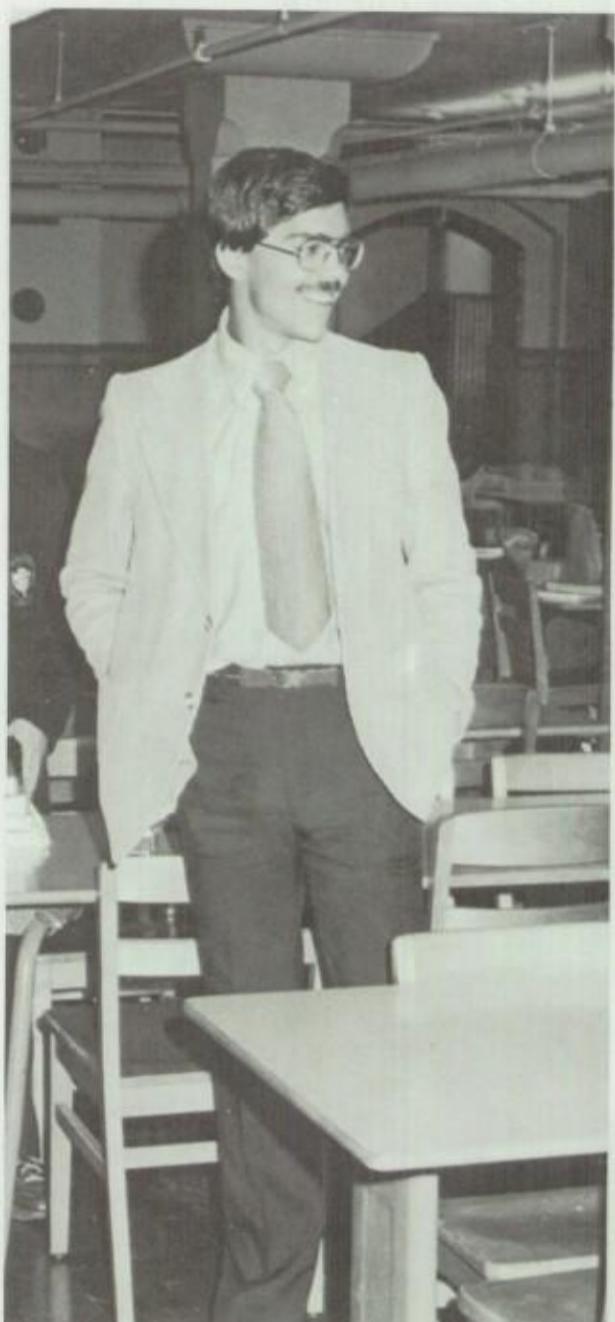
members, namely Mr. Krasinski and Mr. Wenrick. Through their tireless coaching and planning, many students participated in soccer, volleyball, basketball, and water-polo teams.

The boxing program continued to expand under the guidance of Mr. Wachter who saw to it that the boxers became disciplined and well-conditioned. Anyone who approached the indoor track after school heard the resounding sounds of team members learning to throw punches or bob-and-weave.

The Chess and War Games Club went on to greater ventures this past year with the addition of twenty-five new members which brought the total membership to thirty. Students engaged in games which required strategical skill, including the newest Prep craze, Dungeons and Dragons.

Besides his contributions to the intramural athletic program, Mr. Wenrick pioneered the first annual, very successful phone-a-thon. He and many student volunteers manned phones for over twenty hours to get financial pledges from alumni to help relieve the growing budget and to keep tuition under control.

All in all the extracurricular activities for the academic year 1981-1982 continued in its impressive tradition through the dedication and self-sacrifice of faculty members whose school day does not end with the dismissal bell at 3:20.



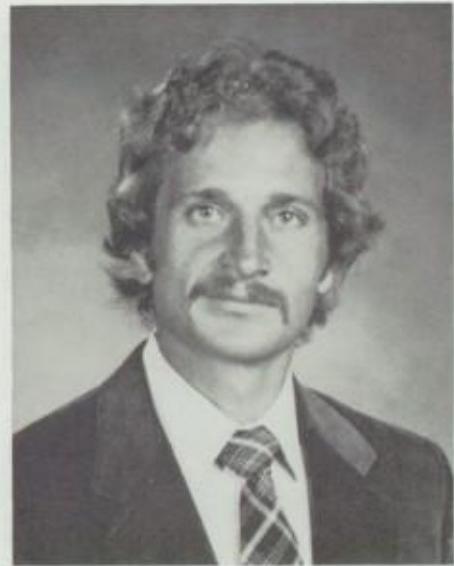
Smiling impressively, Mr. Lesniewski challenges the idea that Model U.N. is all work and no play.



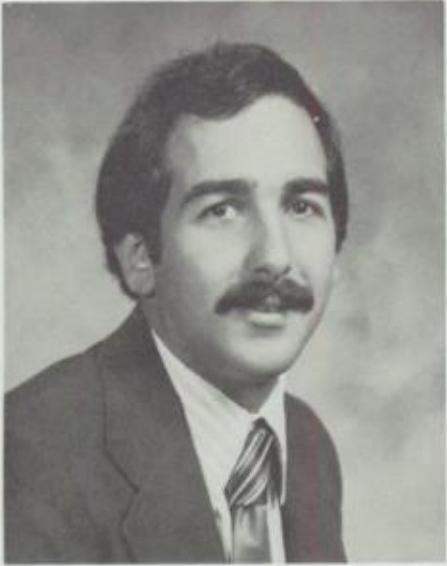
Preventive maintenance is applied to Shawn Domrowski's ankle by Assistant Coach, Mr. Dave Wenrick before a strenuous basketball practice. Mr. Wenrick along with Mr. Larry Krasinsky also plays an important role in Prep's intramural program by organizing and refereeing the teams.

Mr. Howells displays the power of concentration demanded of every serious chess player.





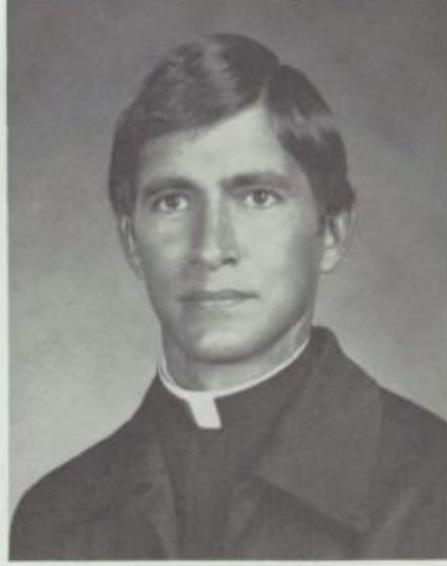
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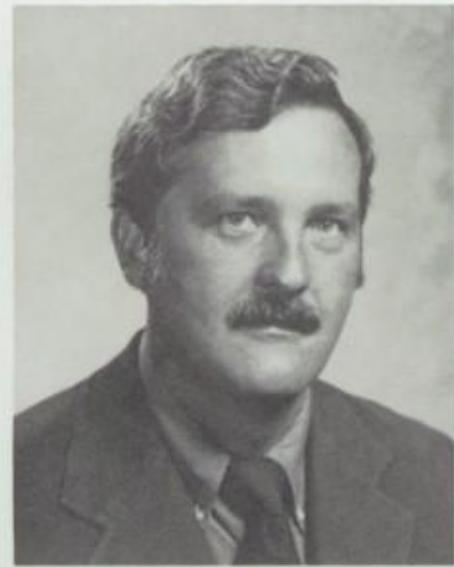
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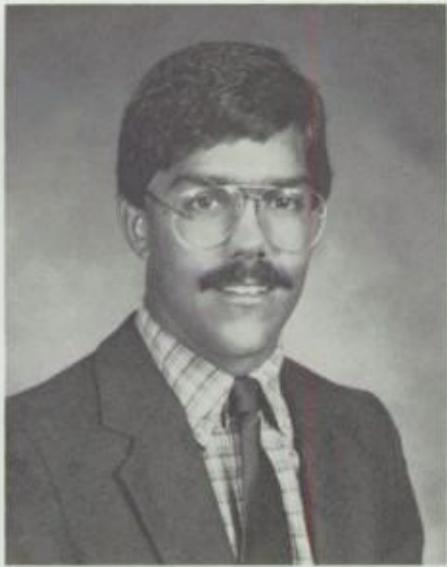
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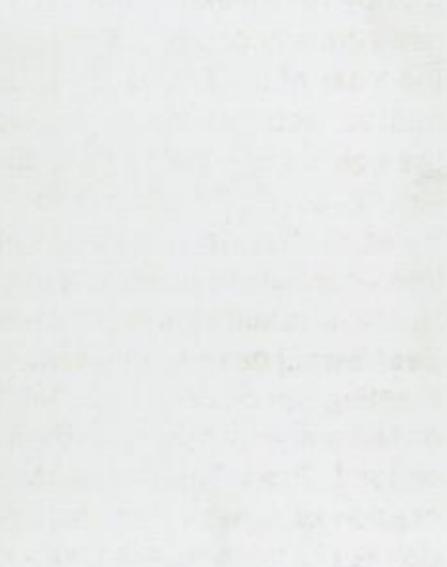
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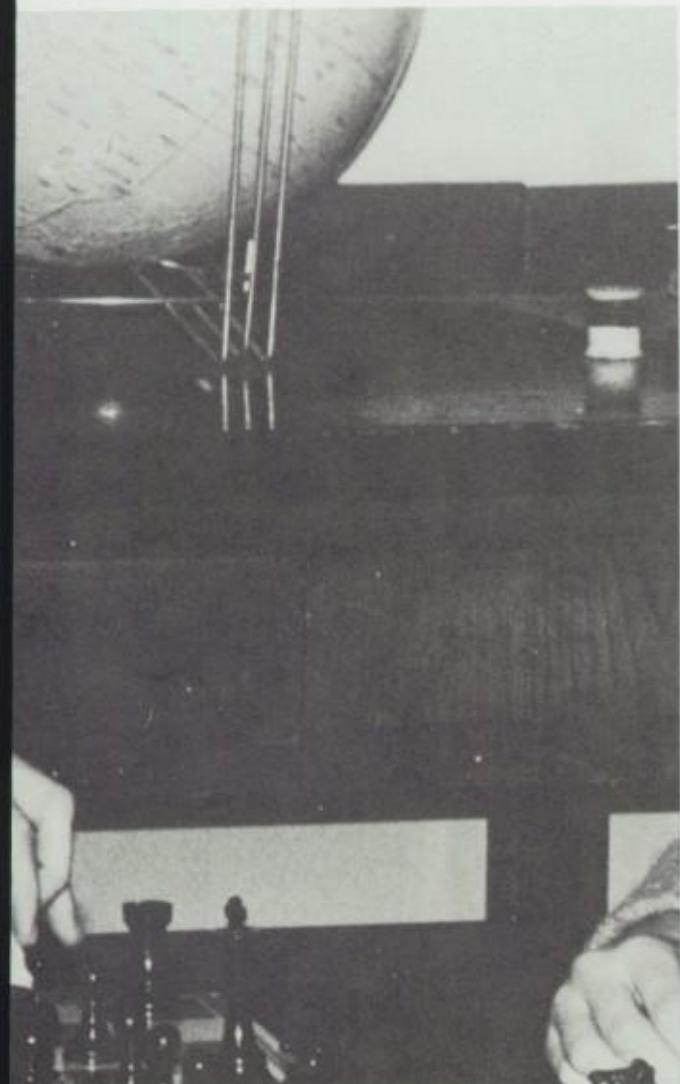
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Mr. Krasinski drives home the importance of intramural activities.

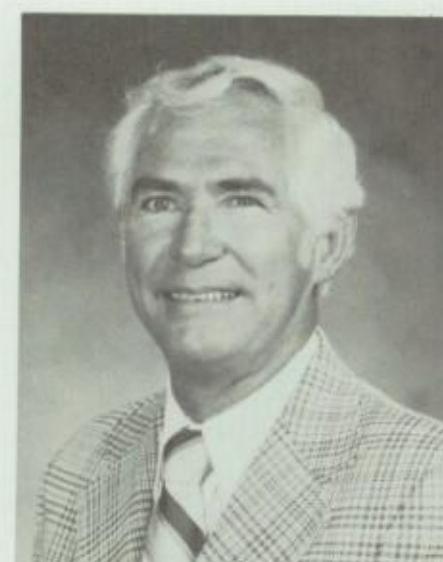




William R. Colclaser, B.S.
Edinboro State College



Mr. Gerald W. Drabina, B.A.
Susquehanna University



William A. Dunegan, M.Ed.
Edinboro State College



Robert J. Erickson, B.S.
St. Bonaventure University

Test Tube Artists

Prep students looked with pride to their Science Departments. Two of our illustrious educators have also made a name for themselves in the entertainment and art fields.

Mr. Scott Grack, chemistry teacher to most, was the lead guitarist for the rock group "Agent." A musician since his days in high school, Mr. Grack found a great deal of enjoyment in the performing arts and brought enjoyment to all who heard him.

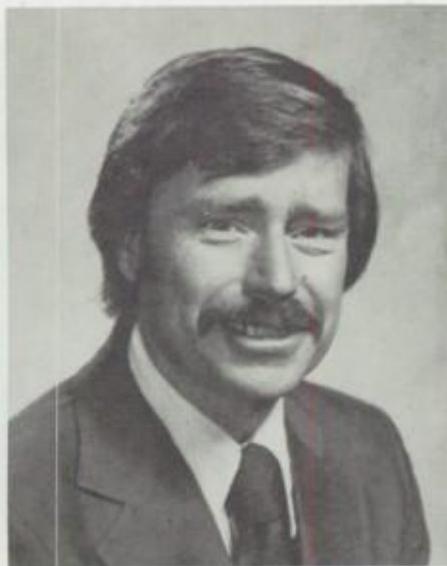
Senior physics teacher Mr. William Dunegan also had occasions this year to turn his long-time hobbies, carving and drawing, into a productive art form. Displaying his carvings at a local gallery, Mr. Dunegan added much to the exhibition with his intricately carved and painstakingly painted waterfowl sculptures.

Leaving flasks and Petri dishes for the moment, Mr. Grack disproves the stereotype that chemists are a breed apart. His involvement with the rock group "Agent" has made him a familiar personality at local night spots.

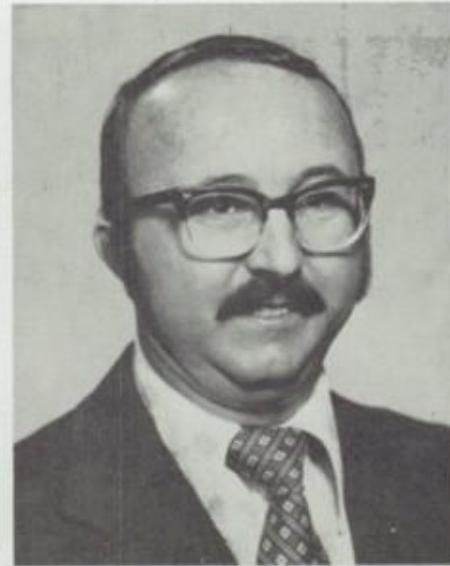




Scott J. Grack, B.S.
Gannon University



Richard W. Howells, M.S.
University of Utah



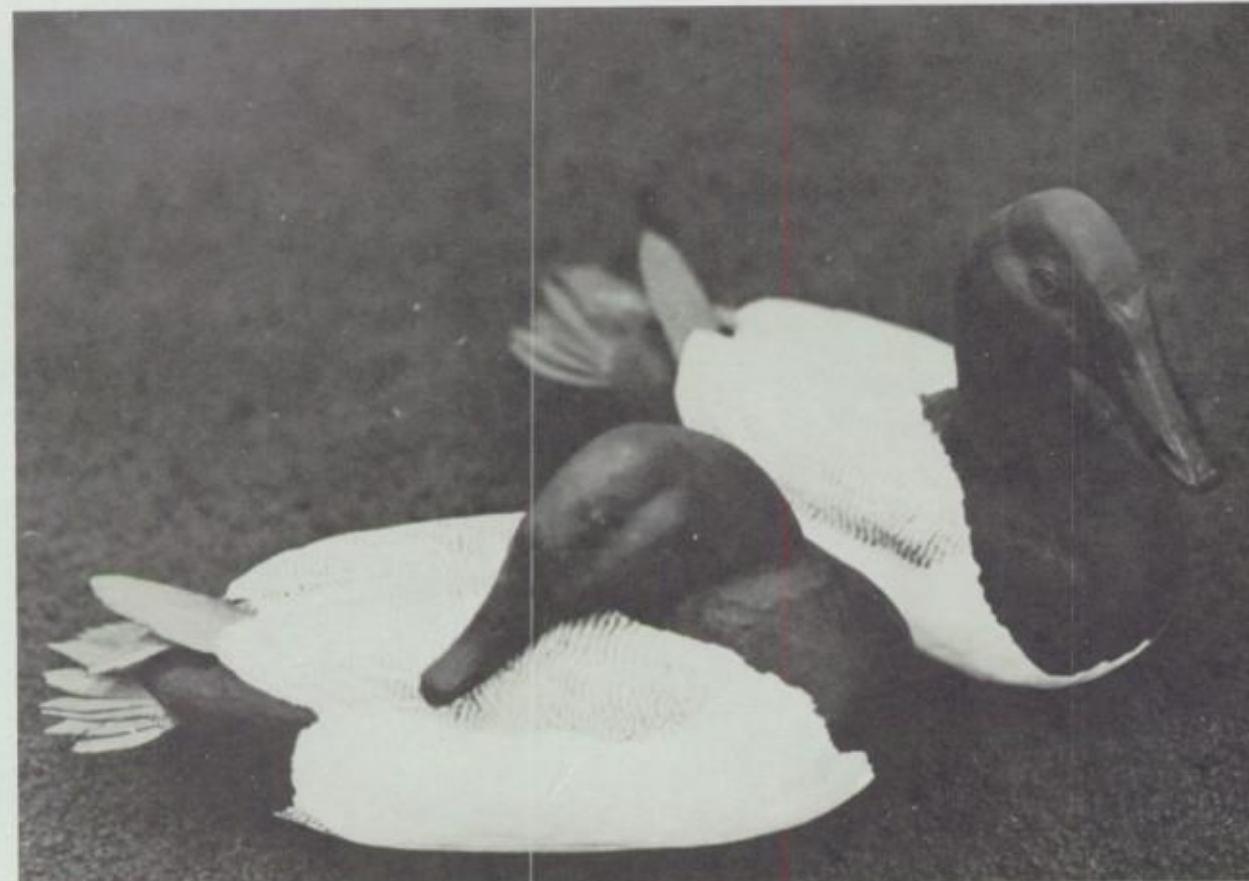
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Mr. Dunegan's carving skills render the delicate details of a bufflehead. Local sportsmen refer to these ducks as "butterballs."

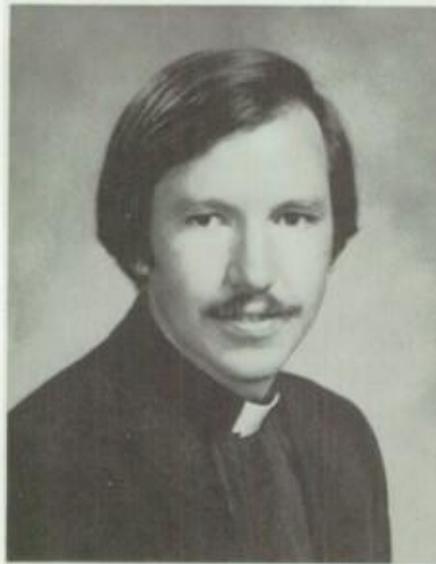


The realistic depiction of a pair of canvasbacks makes it difficult to imagine that before Mr. Dunegan applied his skills to them, these decorative water

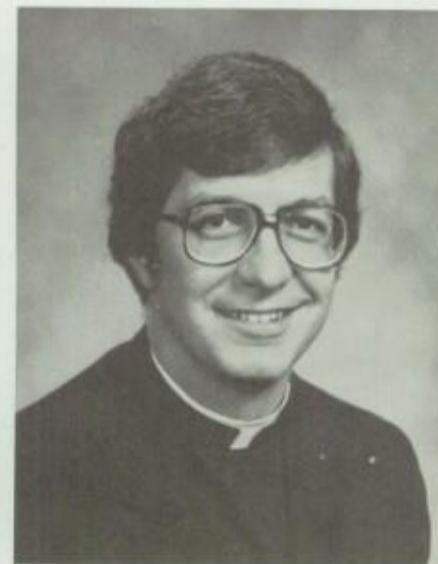
fowl were just two pieces of basswood on his work bench.



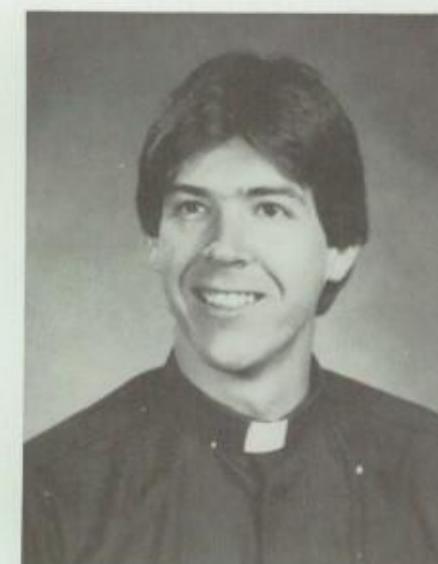
Chips fall where they may as Mr. Dunegan begins another decorated decoy duck. He indicates that it takes at least fifty hours to complete a bird.



Rev. Michael J. Amy, B.A.
Gannon University



Rev. Michael G. Barletta, B.A.
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Eric J. Beringer, B.A.
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Joseph C. Germino, M.A.
Mt. St. Mary's College

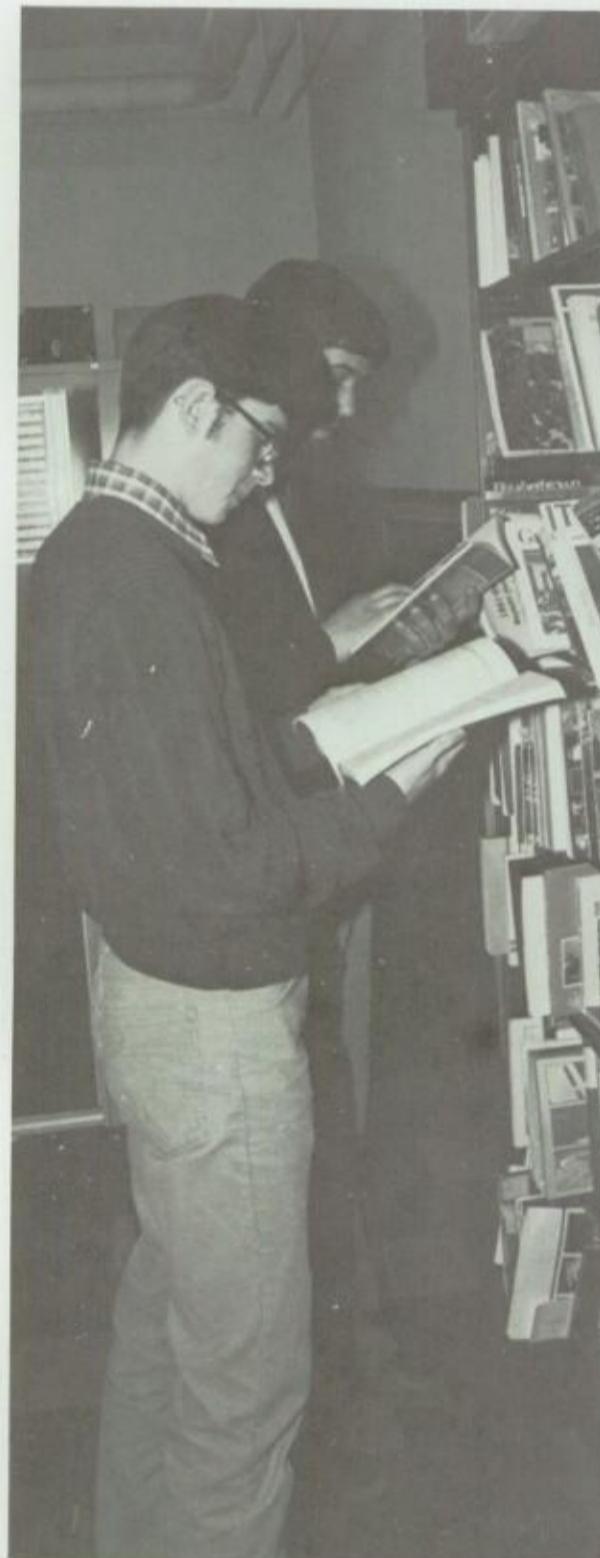
Students Enjoy Personalized Guidance

Guidance at Prep was not confined to a specific room or person. It took various forms in various places, and each faculty member left a personal mark on the students.

Father Barletta of the Theology Department, for example, kept an appointment book so he could schedule the times that students would stop by his residence for after-school counseling. Conscious of the day-to-day problems of the Prep students, he offered his experience and advice to any student who requested it.

But for those occasions that called for specific assistance in career choice, college selections, or academic performance, Father Nowak, the Assistant Headmaster in charge of guidance, was the problem-solver. His domain, the guidance office, was usually filled with students scanning the rows of informative literature.

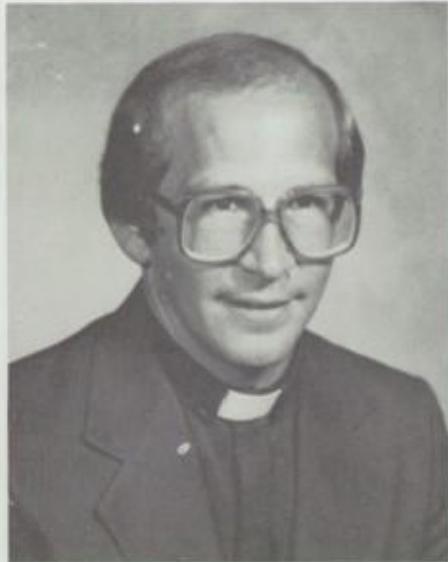
One of the fringe benefits of the student-teacher ratio was on-the-spot guidance. The availability of the faculty, whether in the halls, in the gym, or in the classrooms before or after school accounted for this informal, individualized counseling.



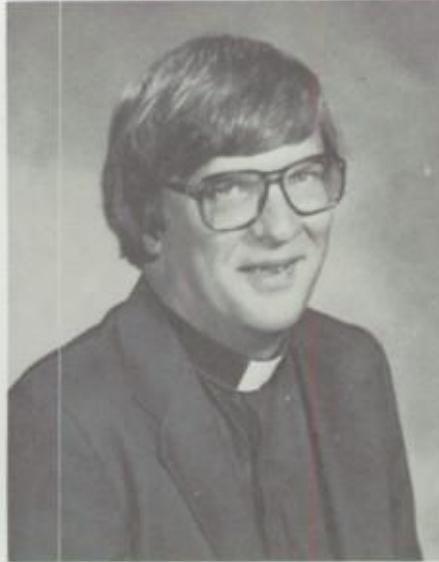
It's tough to tear yourself away from a good college catalog as Seniors John Nunes and Rick Walczak demonstrate in the Guidance Office. The office provides a wide selection of materials to help Seniors in their decisions about undergraduate studies.



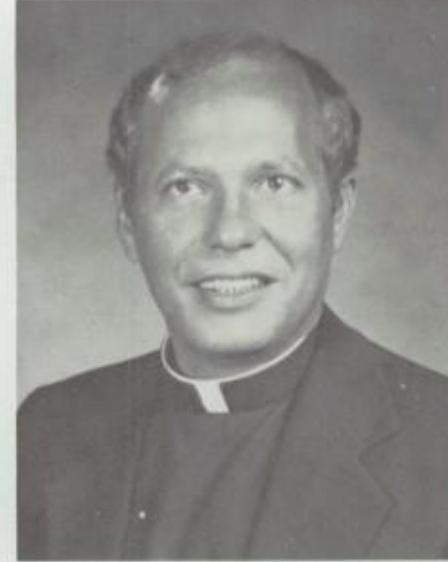
Seniors John Bu and Dudley Kelsey give a screen test to selected colleges and rank them just below Northwestern and Notre Dame respectively.



Rev. Ronald E. Gmerek, B.S.
Gannon University



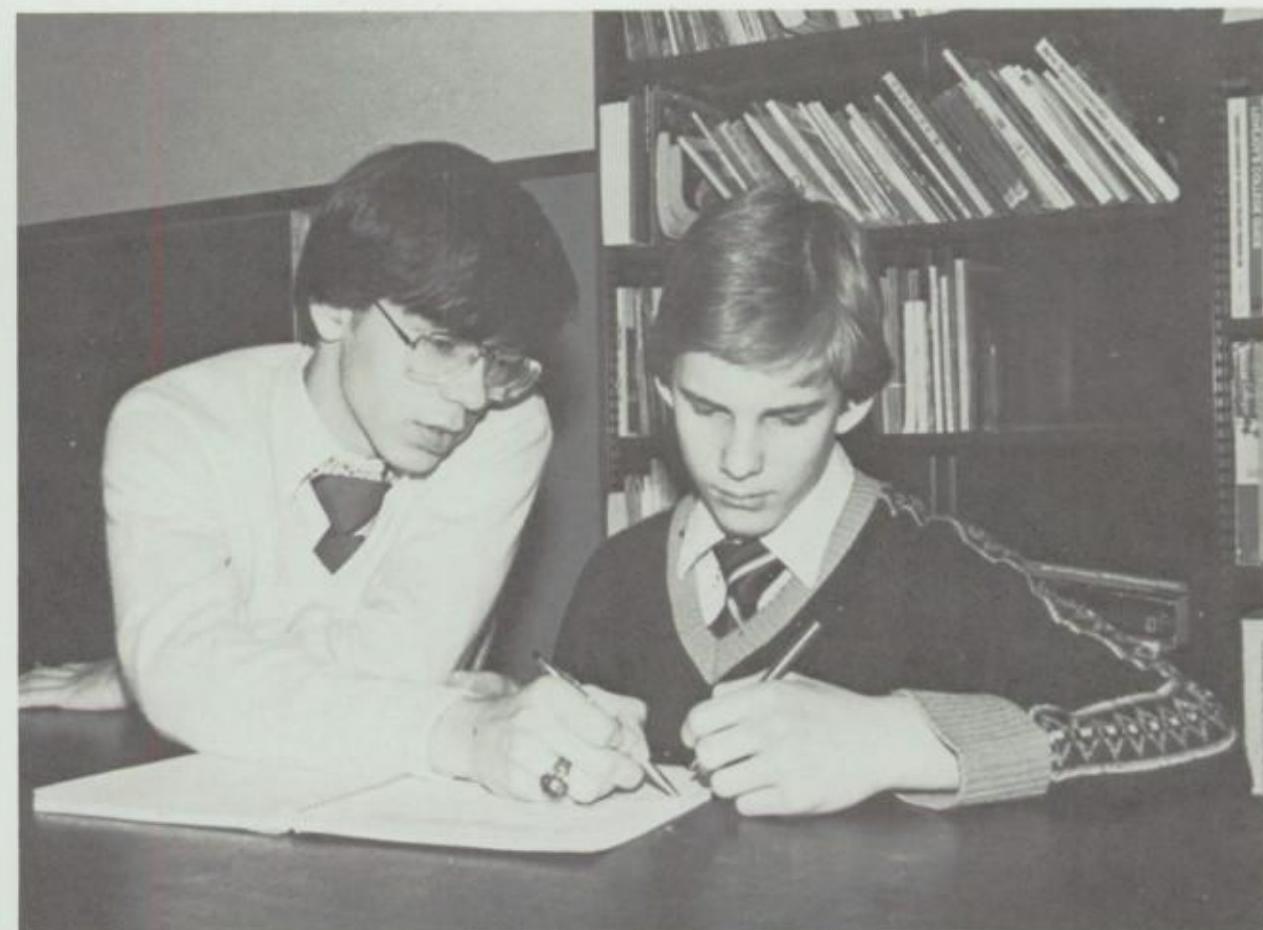
Rev. Frank J. Przepierski, B.A., B.D.
Catholic University of America



Rev. Stanley S. Staszewski, M.A.
Catholic University of America



Senior Greg Campbell spends his spare time looking over material from colleges. The typical Senior narrows his preferences to four or five institutions before making any applications.



It may seem as if the left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing. But it's learning because the

left hand is John Baughman's and the right belongs to his competent math tutor, Senior Joe Wagner.



Rolf E. Daeschner, B.A.
Gannon University



Karen S. Forsten, B.S.
Edinboro State College



Carol C. George, B.A.
Gannon University



T. Bernadette Hilinski, Ph.D.
Fordham University



Michalina M. Hill, B.S.
Edinboro State College



A challenging game of Scrabble is always fun, but playing the game in Latin is a real brain boggler. Latin scholars Rich Gammon and Brian Smith attest to that as Dr. Hilinski hovers over the scene to avert any foul play.

After putting the final touches on the tree, Rolf turns on the lights for his class.

Diplomats of Tomorrow

Where can the diplomats of tomorrow be found? The future ambassadors to France? Spain? Germany? Or Italy? Why on the fourth floor of Prep, of course, struggling with the rudiments of language.

The language teachers this year tried new methods. For example, Mrs. George, the French teacher and moderator of the French Club, utilized a number of innovative techniques. To help the students with French pronunciation, she used tapes and records along with the text. Students could then imitate the pronunciation and intonation of native French speakers.

Mrs. George also gave written exercises in grammar and spelling. Often these activities were interspersed with oral practice sessions. The more advanced students engaged in discussions which dealt with French subjects and even carried on conversations in French.

To enliven the classes Mrs. George also made use of games, such as French Scrabble, Hangman and an occasional old-fashioned spelling bee. These "fun" activities helped the students improve their spelling and vocabulary skills.

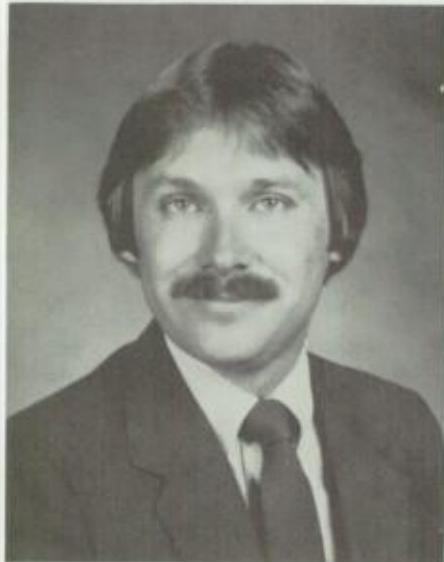
In spirit the students traveled to France via filmstrips and posters where they viewed historic French landmarks. Such experiences became the next best thing to being there.



Mrs. Hill takes time out to update the Club's finances after a fund-raising activity.

German students try desperately to keep up with Herr Daeschner's assignments.





James E. Sabol, M.Ed. — Art
Edinboro State College



Roy G. Fronzaglia, B.A., E.M.T. —
Music
Pennsylvania State University



Aimee E. Rodak, M.Ed. — Librarian
Edinboro State College



Dorothy L. Dudenhoefer
Library Assistant



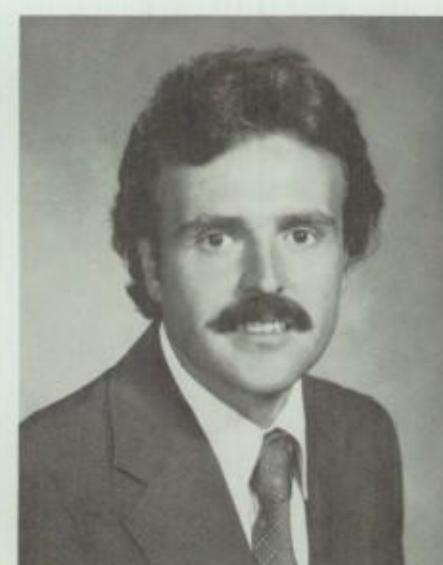
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University of Pittsburgh



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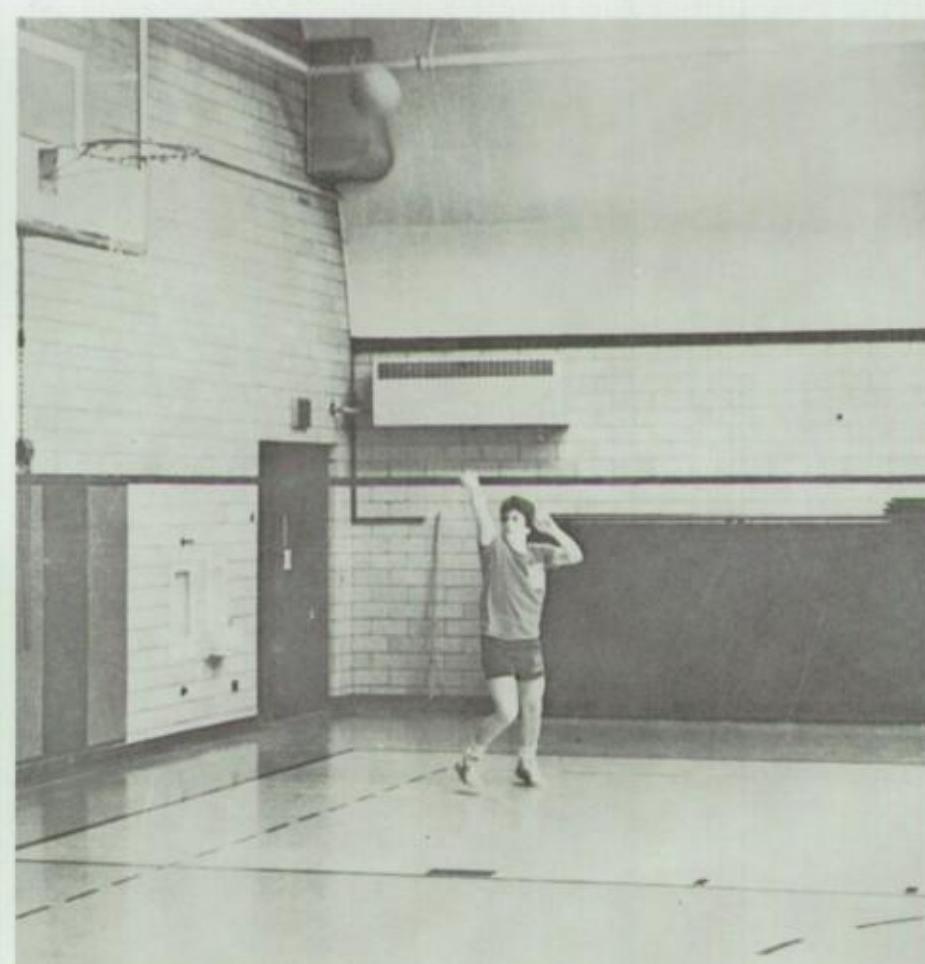
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University of Notre Dame



David Kordich, M.A.
Edinboro State College



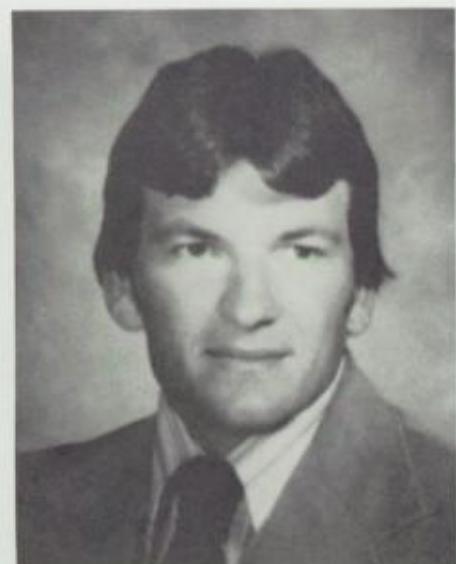
Mr. Kordich plans yet another test for the health classes.



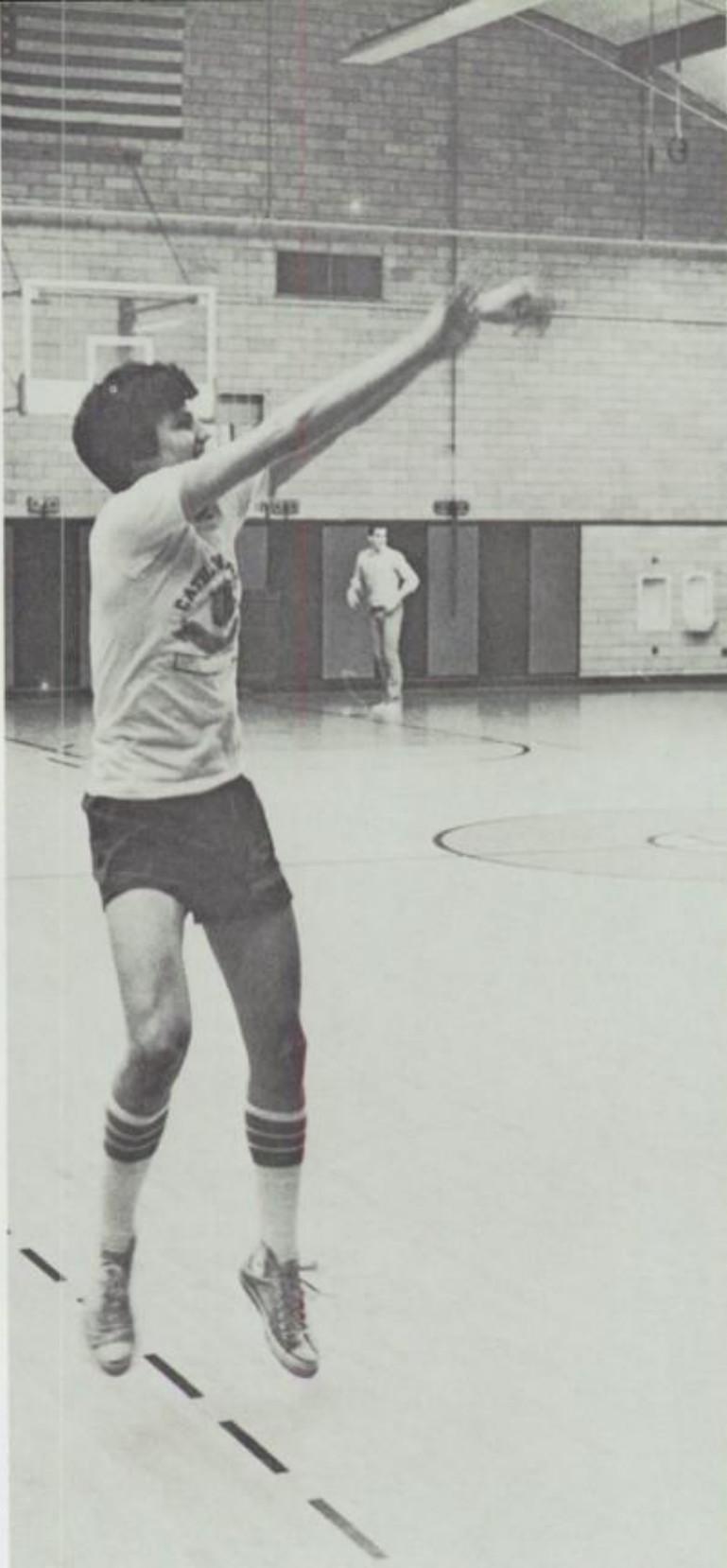
Joe Rinderle arches a high trajectory from the corner and waits for the results in the popular Hot Shot competition.



David S. Nowakowski, B.S.
Slippery Rock State College



James M. Nowakowski, B.S.
Edinboro State College



Shooting For Fun

This year the gym classes proved to be a mixture of fun and exercise under the supervision of the Nowakowski brothers, Jim and Dave; Mr. Kordich; and the ever-present Mr. Zambroski. This year's Phys. Ed. students packed the gymnastic kits of last year and concentrated on the more popular sports of water-polo and basketball. Although the water-poloing was fun, the first annual Hot Shots competition highlighted the year.

This competition pitted students against each other. The object of the game was to rack up as many points as possible with the winner being the student who attained the highest score. Each participant was given one minute to shoot the ball from five clearly defined spots on the floor. Each "hot spot" was assessed a specific point value — the further from the basket, the more points one received. Winners of this competition received trophies and all participants experienced satisfaction at being part of the action.

Without gymnastics, the year may not have been the same, but the students still got ample exercise and enjoyed the got ample exercise and got the chance of being dubbed a real "hot shot."

Smooth follow-through is the finishing touch on Dave Kinecki's fall-away jump shot as he tries to match shots with his unseen opponent.



Mr. Zambrowski plays a vital part in the viability of Prep's athletic program. As Athletic Director he is responsible for scheduling all sporting events.



Barbara L. Rogers
Business Manager



Irene Zomcik
Secretary



Bernadette Ziroli
Secretary



Catherine Kuhn
Secretary

They Do It All For You

McDonald's can boast, "We do it all for you," but in a far more tangible way so could the women in white who comprised the Prep cafeteria staff. Besides, their cooking expertise went far beyond the hamburger.

Did you ever wonder how much work went into making those hot, nutritious lunches every day? Before most students got to school, the cafeteria staff was already at work whipping up the day's menu. Students would be amazed if they knew the countless hours that went into the planning, purchasing, and final preparation of each meal. And even after ravenous appetites were satisfied and the students returned to their classes, the often thankless task of cleaning the cafeteria still remained.

That's dedication! And to borrow from another popular commercial institution, the Prep cafeteria staff, too, "cared enough to serve the very best."

Mrs. Ziroli leaves her desk at the main office to manage the cash register in the cafeteria, proving her versatility.

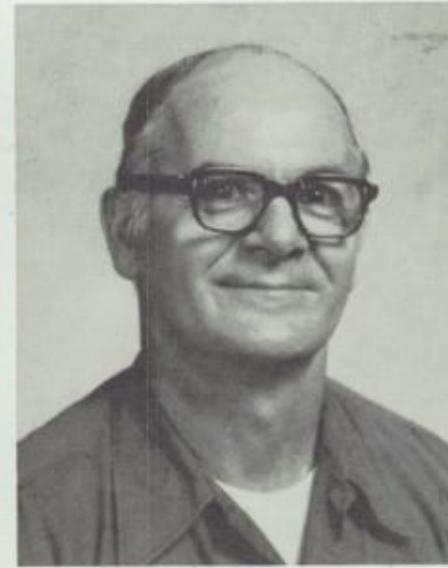




Beatrice Pruzenski
Secretary



Betty B. Anderson, B.S.
School Nurse



Norman Lizotte
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Madeline Belton
Cafeteria Manager



Mary Custer
Cafeteria



Lucille Bova
Cafeteria



Theresa Maciak
Cafeteria

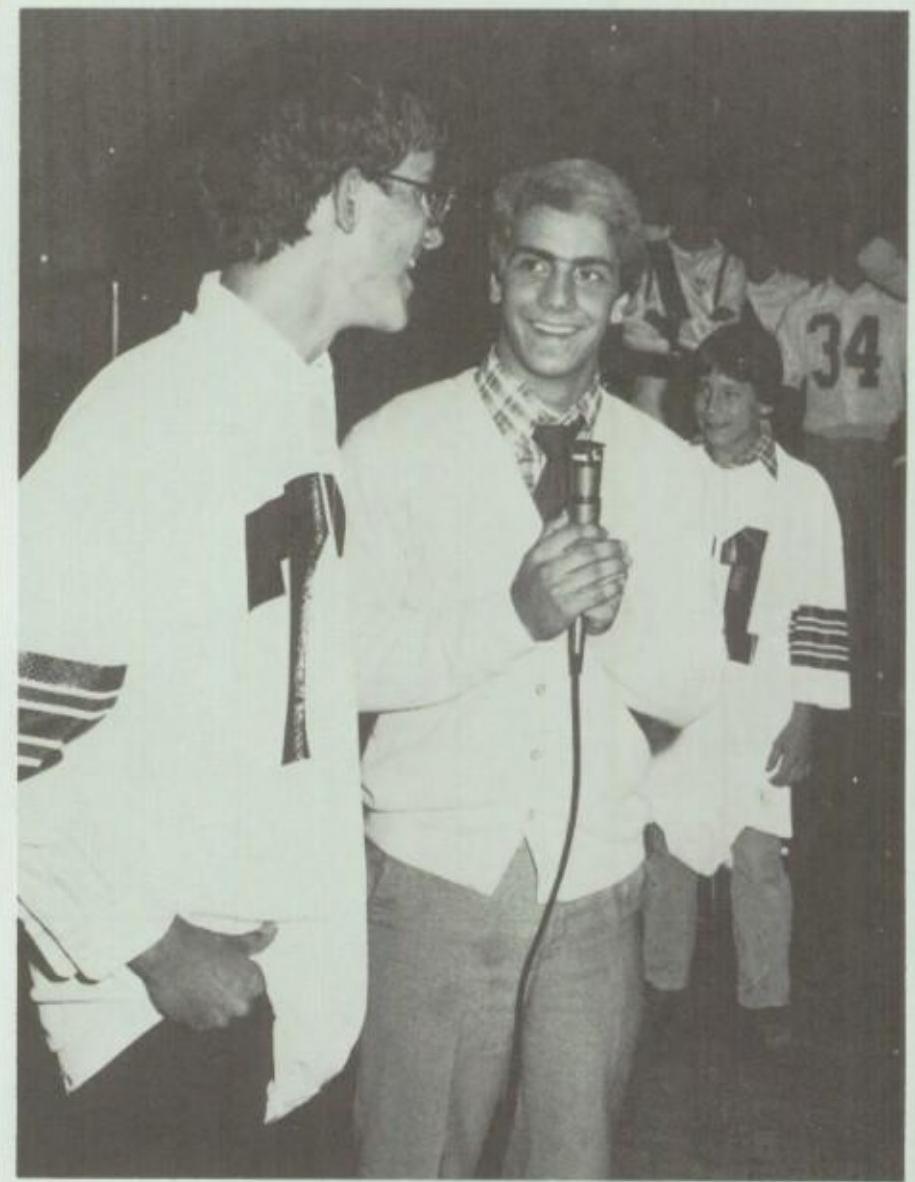


Patricia Maciak
Cafeteria



Mrs. Maciak not only balances meals but dinnerware as well.

The Senior Class
of
Cathedral Preparatory School
announces its
Commencement Exercise
Sunday afternoon June sixth
Nineteen hundred eighty-two
Four o'clock
School Campus



Mister Rogers creates a new neighborhood on the Prep stage as Marty Jackson interviews Dave Berchtold before the Prep-Academy football game. Marty created many unbelievable fantasy worlds to add to the excitement of rallies.

Being a foreign student in the United States can be confusing — and not just because of the language barrier. Dave Yezzi explains an assignment to Gustavo Graffe who is spending his second year at Prep.

SENIORS

Seniors Pass Historic Milestone

With the hazy days of summer still lingering in the air, the students submitted — some eagerly, some reluctantly — to a pre-Labor Day beginning of the school year. For the Seniors the year marked more than the passing of that final milestone toward commencement; it identified them as the sixtieth graduation class in Prep's history. This diamond year provided the occasion for reflection and affirmation: a time to recall those early days of Prep in humbler settings and a time to affirm its ideals as a leading Catholic academic institution for boys. In the year 1982 the THEN met the NOW — a unique time in Prep's history, for the school pointed proudly to the alumni still in its midst who not only laid the foundation of Prep but sent their sons and grandsons to carry on those hallowed traditions and adapt them to the needs of a new generation.



A Night In Camelot turns the Prep gym into a land where knights and their ladies put on their finery and enjoy the music of "Night Watch".



1981 Homecoming:

The 1981 Homecoming Dance, "A Night in Camelot," was one of the most successful events this year.

With the help of Miss Maxwell, Father Hahn and the Homecoming Committee led by Dudley Kelsey, preparation for the dance went smoothly. There were 170 couples who entered the gym on the evening of September 26 and danced to the music of Night Watch.

Vying for the title of Homecoming Queen were Villa Maria's Theresa Gamble escorted by Pat McCormick and Amy Chevalier accompanied by Mike Dill; St. Benedict's Marjorie Bolash escorted by Joe Murphy and Tessa James accompanied by Viet Phung.

The day started with the Homecoming Committee preparing the gym for the dance. The game was under way at two o'clock. This was the first Saturday afternoon game to be played in the Veterans Memorial Stadium this year. Facing the Ramblers was a hard-hitting team from Cleveland East. At the half-time, the

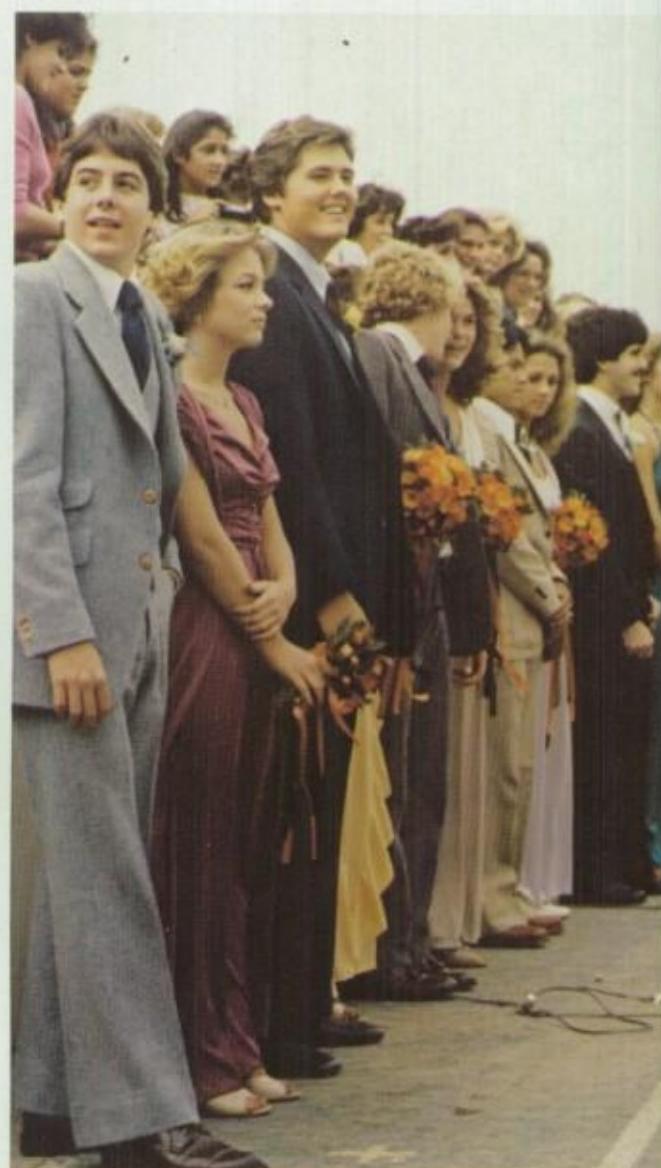
Cathedral Prep Marching Band, displaying their new uniforms and their talents, performed for the crowd. The Master of Ceremonies, Dave Holland, announced the 1981 Homecoming Queen: Theresa Gamble. When the game ended, the Ramblers routed their opponents in a 32-6 victory.

Later that evening, students and their dates converged on the Prep gym to enjoy, from eight to eleven o'clock, a carefree "Night in Camelot." The dance went very well, with some students sitting in with the band and singing. But before the night was over, many wondered if the world of Camelot were not threatened by some formidable dragon that might have kidnapped the Homecoming Queen and her entourage. The fair maiden never appeared to reign over her court all because the golden gates of Camelot were closed at quarter after nine. The excitement of the day carried over to the many get-togethers later that evening.

Defensive standouts, Doug Dalton and Tony Vigilone, stop an opposing drive by a tough Cleveland East team.

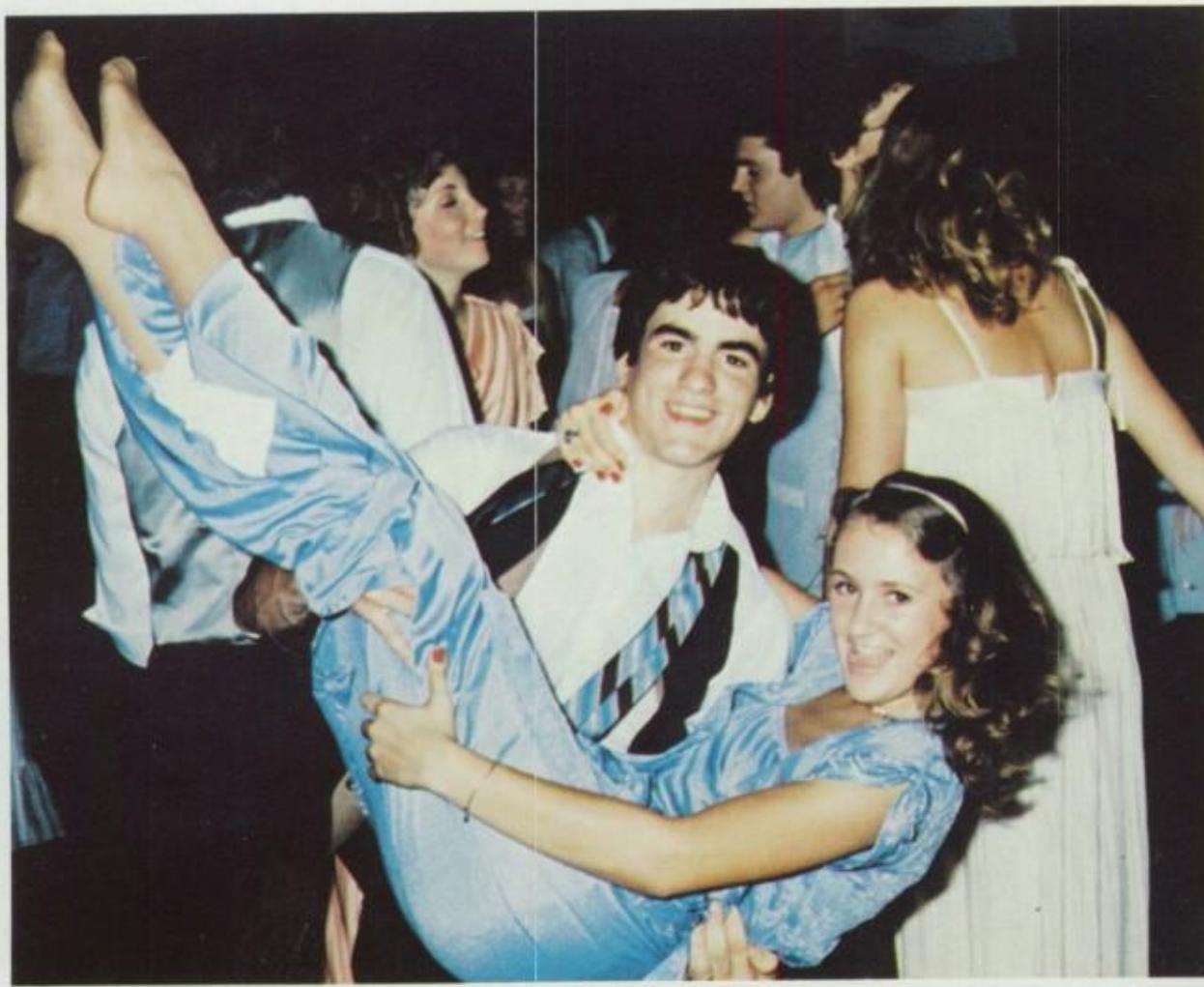


On a well-executed screen play, Tom Luteran runs by opposing players and follows close behind the blocking of Len Cyterski.

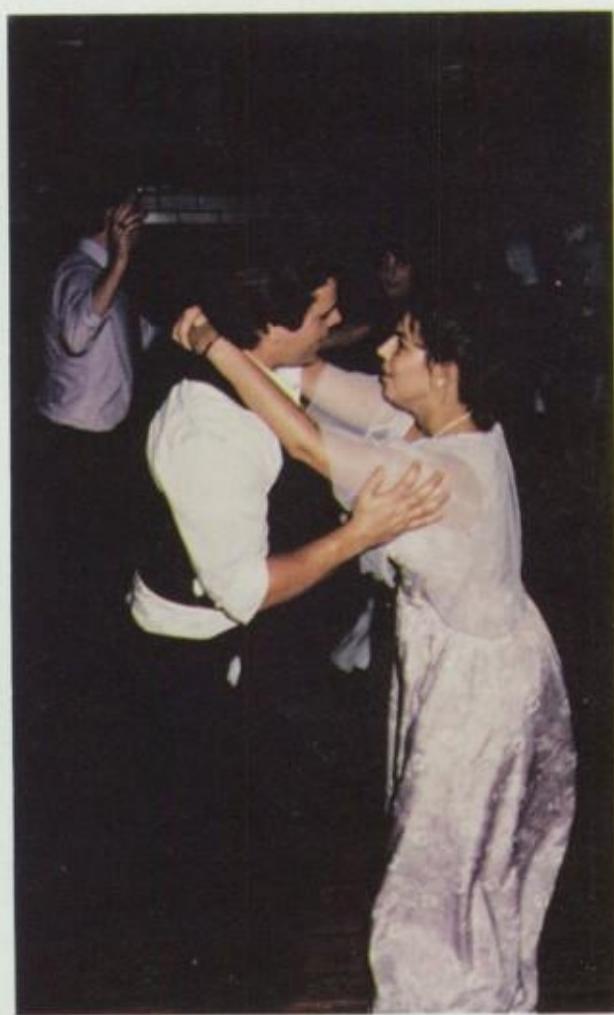


Pat McCormick and Theresa Gamble; Mike Dill and Amy Chevalier; Joe Murphy and Marjorie Bolash; Viet Phung and Tessa James; and Matt Zonno, who escorted the 1980 Homecoming Queen, Sue VanDamia, anxiously await the crowning of the new Queen.

A Knight To Remember



Tim Geary and his date display some fancy moves to the beat of Night Watch.



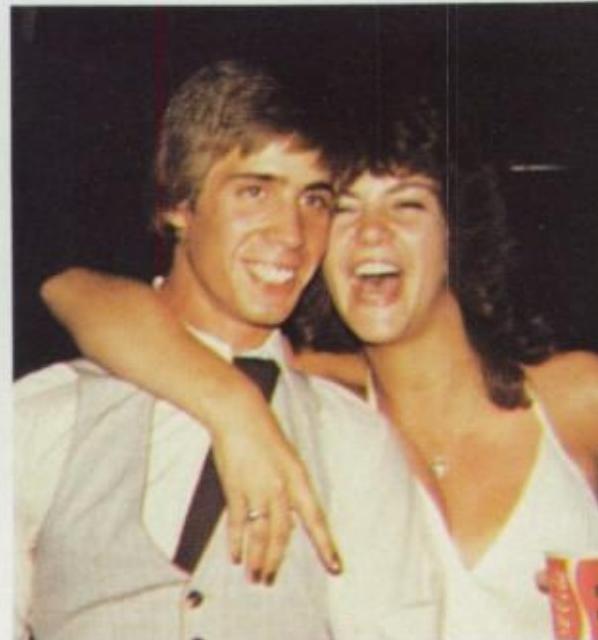
A slow dance, like this one by Karl Ohmer and his date, gives a change of pace to the dance.



After an energetic dance, Andy Patsy and his date take a break from the dance floor to catch their breath.



Theresa Gamble receives her crown and flowers from Sue VanDamia and earns applause from the crowd attending the game.



The enthusiasm — and excitement of the evening is exhibited by Paul Denial and his date.

No Losers In Sight

As the Class of '82 concluded its final year of high school, it also concluded the final leg of the race which began in its Freshman year. The students in this class went through several time-trials filled with many hours of homework and late-night studying. As they grew they got to know the different runners in the race, and many made life-long friends. The runners had a number of coaches throughout this time whose goal never changed: to help the runners grow to manhood. During these four years the students made Prep their second home and family, but their time here was almost over; the finish line was near — graduation.

The class entered the race as Freshmen and slowly learned the track they would run on for the next four years. In their classes they were taught the value of serious study and personal responsibility. It was this class that witnessed the last presentation of the homecoming candidates on stage. As Freshmen they also shared the running track with three exchange students from Mexico. These students added a cultural dimension to the race. When the three friends left, they took back to Mexico a new understanding of life in the United States. They returned with many fond memories of the unique school they attended on the shores of Lake Erie.

As Sophomores the class advanced to the status of veteran runners. They passed their first time-trial. This year they asserted themselves by planning one of Prep's most successful mixers. They also celebrated the basketball team's State Championship which brought more than a little bit of sweetness into the year. The runners, now halfway around the track, saw the finish line rising like a shining star in the distance.

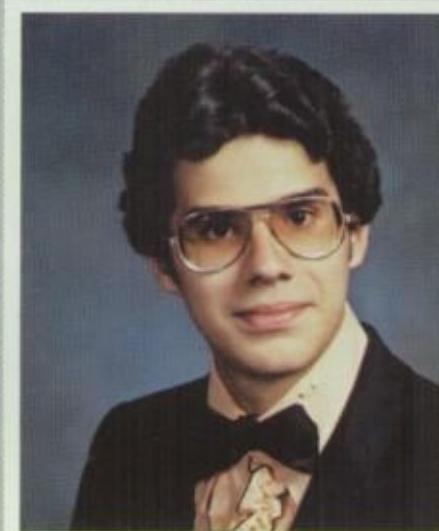
As Juniors they became upperclassmen who basked in the glory of Prep-dominated Metro year in which Prep won eleven out of twelve team awards. Receiving their class rings that same year made them varsity runners who could appreciate their struggle all the more.

As they neared the finish line, they looked back at the worn track with fond remembrance and experienced mixed feelings about leaving Prep. They evaluated their performance in the past four years and recognized the different ways they attained their goal. Some runners crossed the line first, never breaking stride; some stumbled along the way but finished strong. The last group plugged along, pausing but never stopping. And when this group crossed the line, the race of the Class of '82 ended, and no losers in sight.

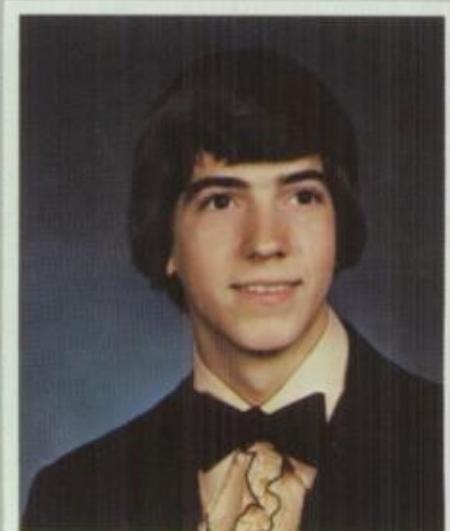


Senior Class Officers and Advisors. Front Row: President, Jim Bird; Vice-President, Mark Zappia; Treasurer, Earle Markey; Secretary, R. J. Contich. Back Row: Rev. Raymond Hahn, Miss Joann Maxwell, and Mr. Anthony Zambroski.

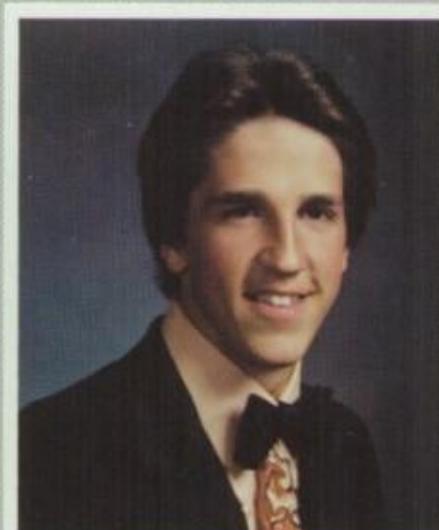
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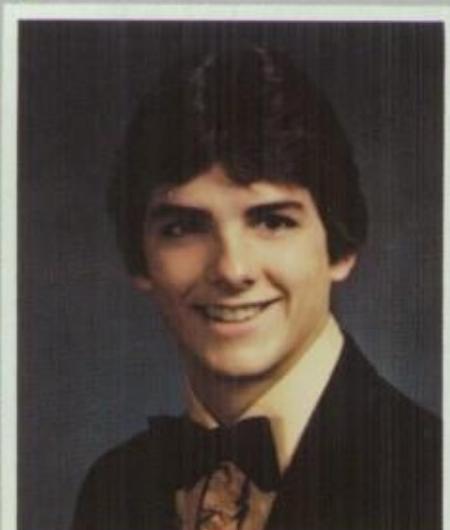
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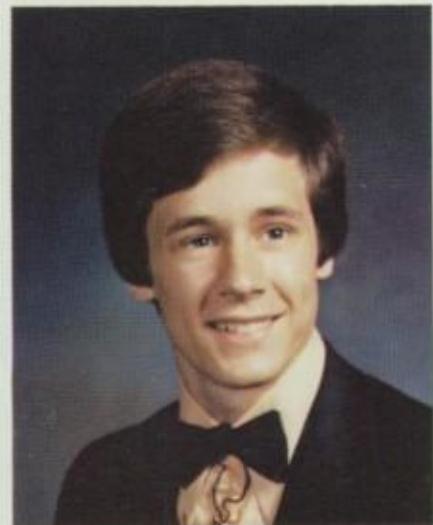
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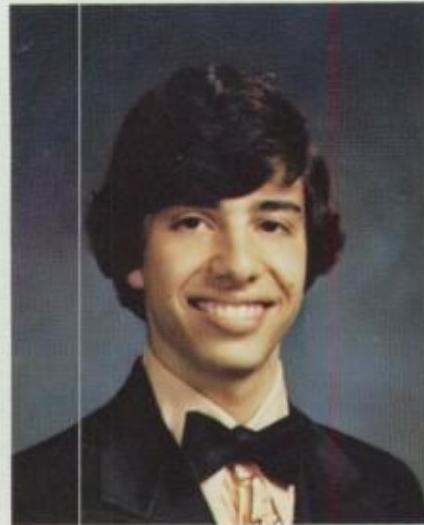
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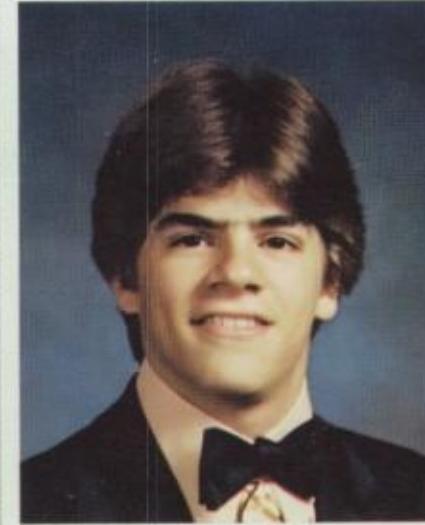
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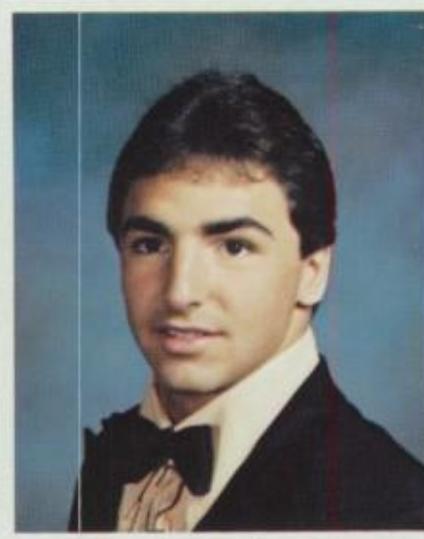
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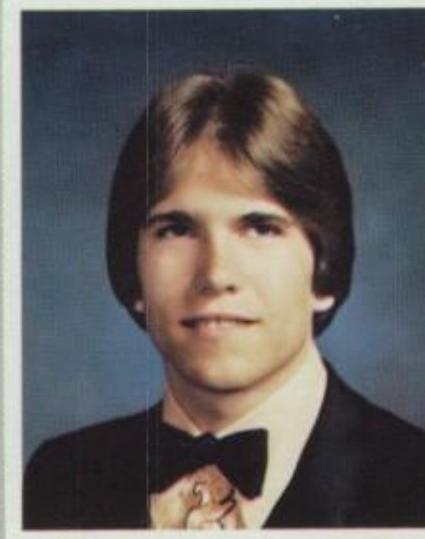
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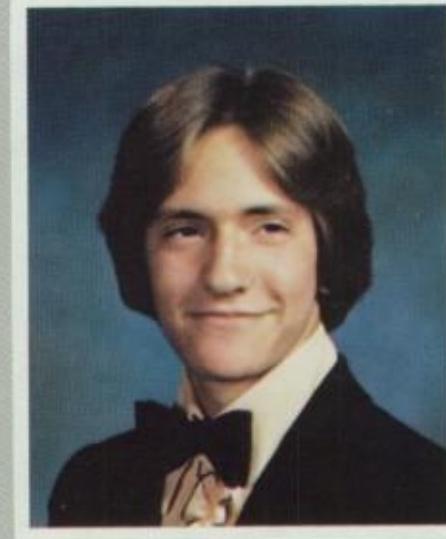
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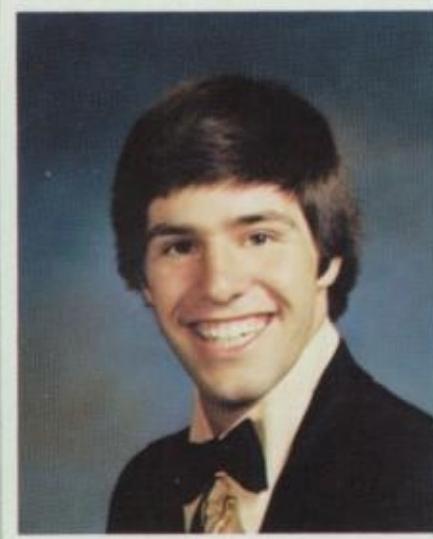
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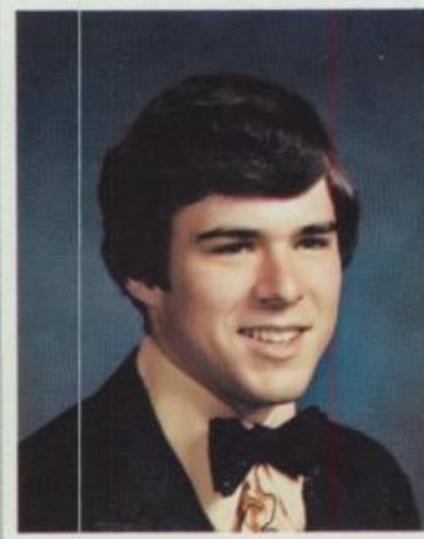
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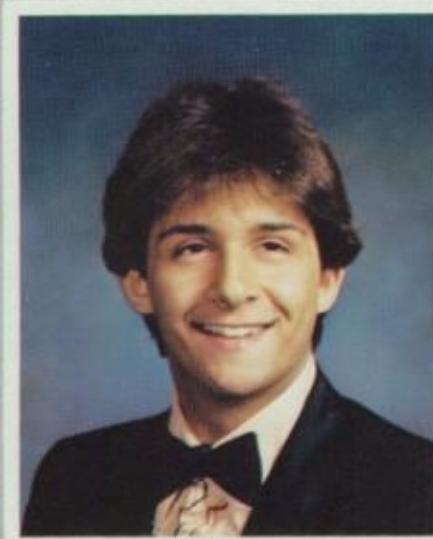


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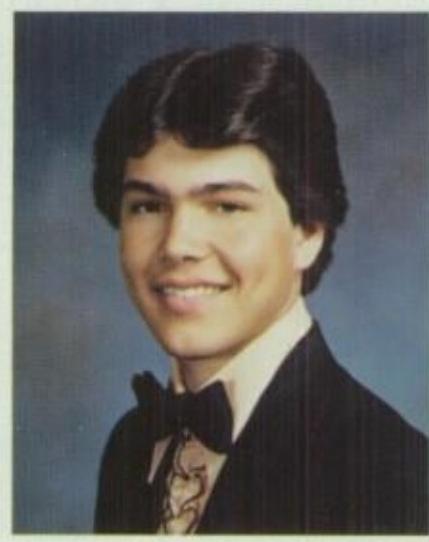
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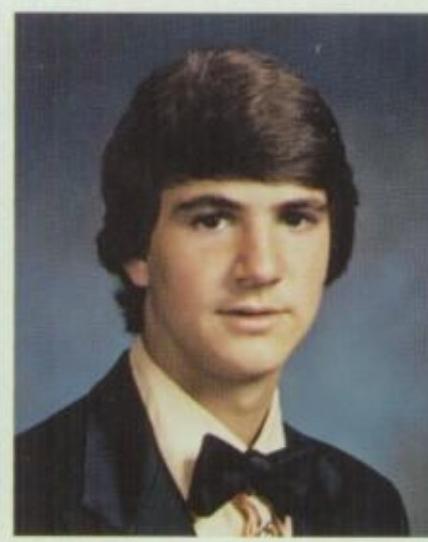
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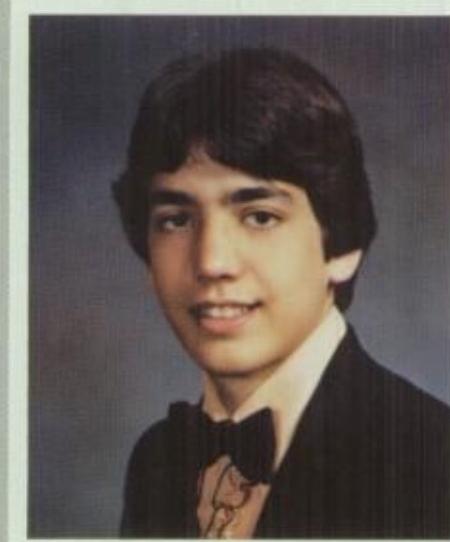
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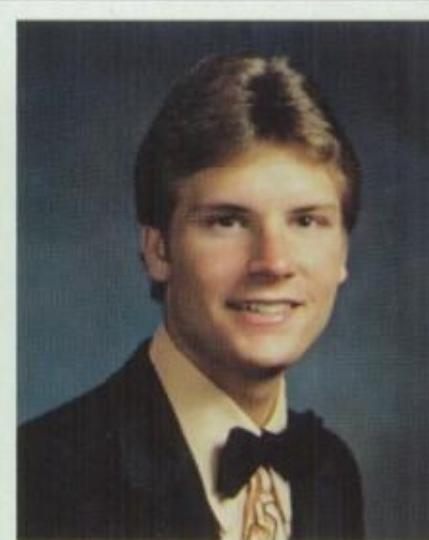


The Class of '82 was able to see a number of area campuses this year. Greg Andera is one of the many Seniors who got a chance to visit the beautiful Penn State campus.



Seniors Scott Lyons and Jerry Anderson join the orientation group at Clarion State. These groups provided much of the information needed for choosing a college.

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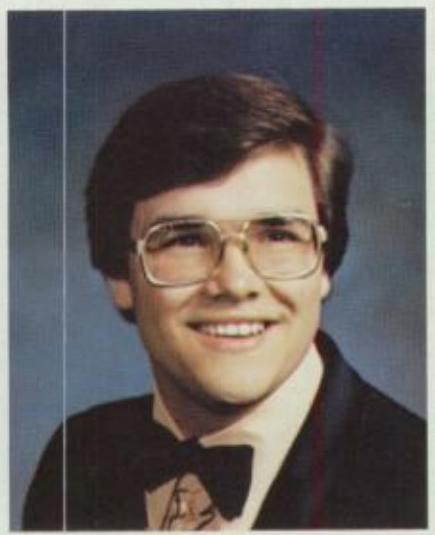
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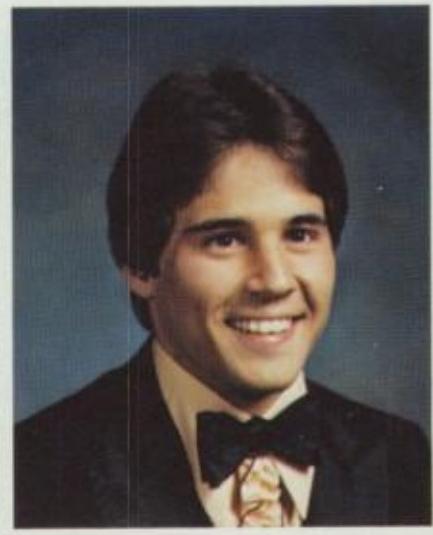
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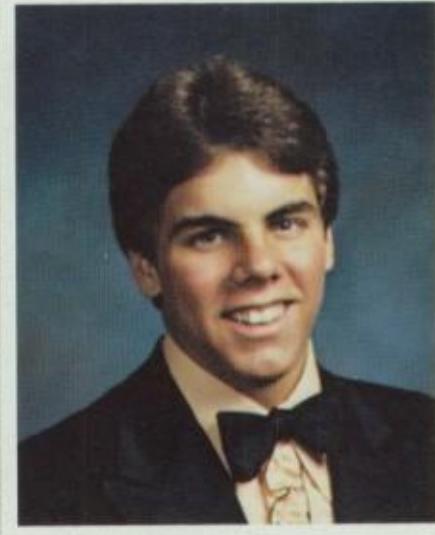
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John M. Bizjak



Christopher P. Blakley

Seniors Taste Campus Life Early

This past year, many members of the class of '82 visited area colleges to get a feel for university life. Rather than wait until the last minute to pick a college, this year's Seniors packed up their immaturity, took control over their lives, and made the early-decision planning work for them. All of the lectures given to them in group guidance finally paid off because most Seniors knew where they were going with their choices for colleges, weighed the good points and the bad points and made their decisions early, leaving time to enjoy their Senior year instead of worrying about being accepted to a college. The most visited campuses in this area were Penn State and Clarion.

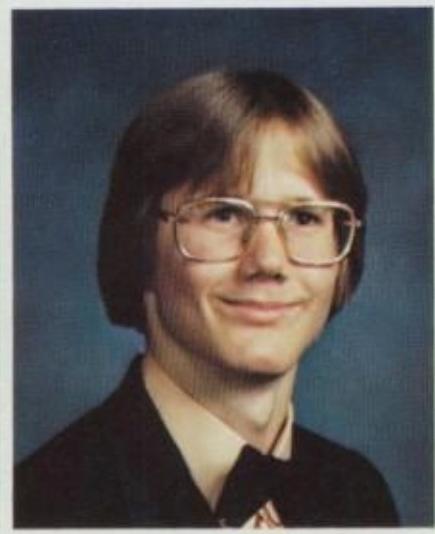
Since these visitations usually lasted for a weekend, the Seniors viewed them as both academic and social experiences. When they arrived at the college, they usually received a talk on the philosophy and goals of the school by the director of admissions and then a general tour of the campus. That completed the formal part of the weekend with the fun still yet to come. Then they took advantage of the many social facilities offered and played some sports or just looked around on their own. They saw campus life in operation and that gave them a real sense of the college scene. For the rest of the weekend, they went to

parties and tried to do whatever they would normally do if they were actually in college. These experiences gave them a sense of what their lives would be like for the next four years.

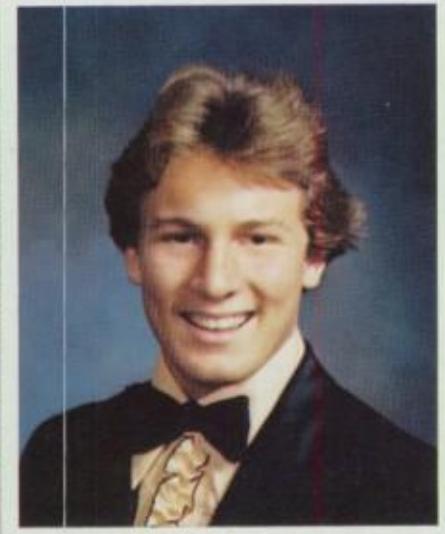
Senior Carl Weber said of his trip to Penn State: "I enjoyed the time I spent there learning about how the college system works. I wasn't sure about which college I was going to attend, but after I visited Penn State, there was no doubt in my mind that this was the place for me. I stayed there for a weekend, getting a preview of what university life is really like. I didn't spend so much time with the academics; however, I did get an in-depth look at the social life."

After visiting Clarion State, Mike Flatley had this to say: "I was really impressed with the way things went for me. The atmosphere was very friendly and the campus was really nice. This trip helped me to make up my mind as to where I'd go after graduating from Prep. I can't wait to start."

The experience received during a trip to a college campus was far more informative than any of the brochures received from a college. These visitations were main factors in the choosing of colleges by the Class of '82.



Joseph A. Boduch



Christopher P. Brennan

James J. Bindsell — 3637 Fountain Way, German Club 234, Intramurals 1234, National Honor Society 34, Ski Club 1234, Swimming Team 34, Water Polo Team 34. **James F. Bird** — 2148 South Manor Dr. Bowling Club 3, Chorus 4, Intramurals 2, Latin Club 3, National Honor Society 4, President 4, Student Government 13, T.A.C. 1234, T.A.C. Officer 4. **John M. Bizjak** — 5110 Dixon Dr. Basketball Team 12, Football Team 1, German Club 234, Intramurals 1234, Monitor 4, T.A.C. 12, Track Team 3. **Christopher P. Blakley** — 3320 Elmwood Ave. Cross Country Team 1, Intramurals 3, Track Team 34. **Joseph A. Boduch** — 1021 Compass Dr. Monitor 4, National Honor Society 234, T.A.C. 34. **Christopher P. Brennan** — 1347 East 8 St. Boxing 4, Cross Country Team 3, Football Team 2, Intramurals 34, Track Team 3.

Senior Spirit Runs Rampant Through Prep

Anyone walking into a Cathedral Prep sporting event found a driving atmosphere charged with energy that bombarded fans of all ages. Creating an indescribable voltage of excitement and power, this force was very difficult to contain, let alone defeat.

Not just rowdy-spirited and supremely vocal, it was a visible sign of the students' pride in their school. This current of total participation affected the most passive students.

This kind of support was the catalyst for the high-flowing adrenalin of the Prep athletes. It contributed significantly to the many victories and catapulted the Ramblers to brilliant successes.

A rambunctious group of screaming undisciplined kids it was not. Led by the cheerleaders and some faculty members, the students responded with a wave of enthusiasm whose crest filled the auditorium and spilled over into the games.

This electrifying surge was bigger and stronger than any one person. It was unmistakably the unified power behind Prep's spirited "Sixth Man."

Mr. Wenrick shows his true Prep spirit at one of the rallies, making him one of the feature speakers.

Marty Jackson tries to explain his special version of the "Heidy-heidy-heidy-ho" cheer to the Freshmen.





The Prep cheerleaders: Karl Ohmer, Carl DiNicola, Brian Kaveney, Ivan Biletnikoff, William Schneider, Marty Jackson, Mike Dugan, Lon Pierce, and Greg Andera.

Master of Ceremonies, John DiMattio, fires up the student body at a rally.

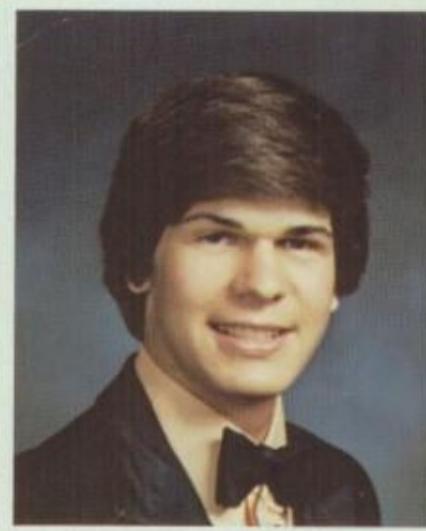


At the McDowell rally, the cheerleaders lead the students in the singing of the school song.



The Prep cannon, brought back into existence by the commando squad, booms out another reply after the Football team's score.

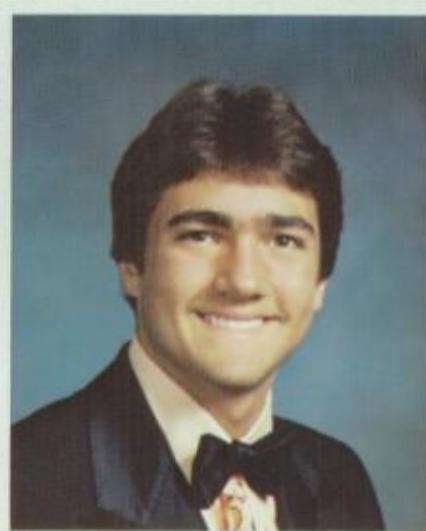
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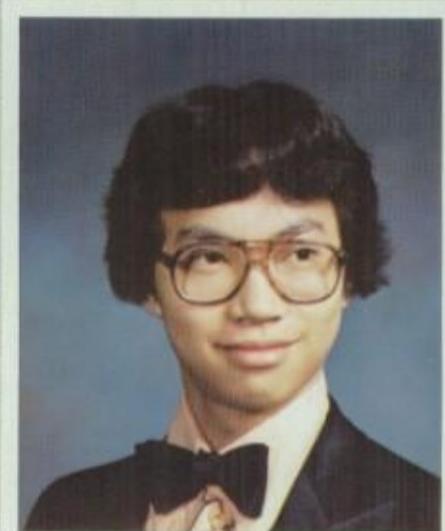
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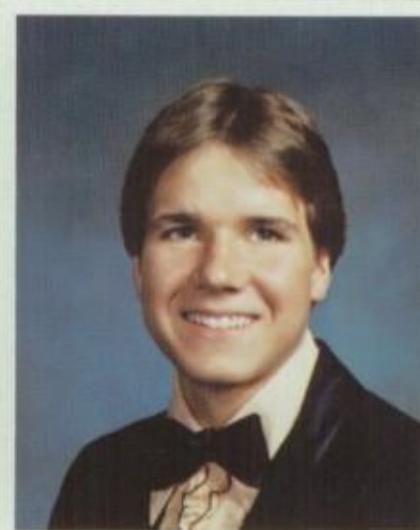
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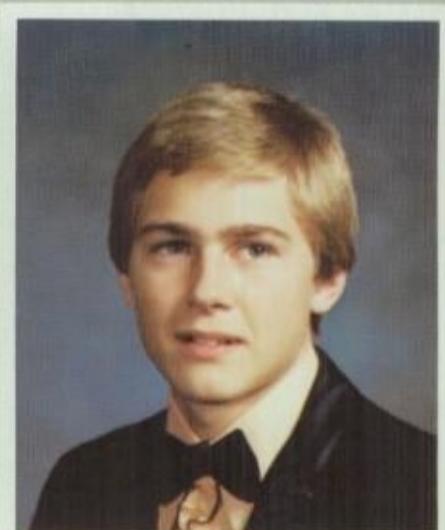
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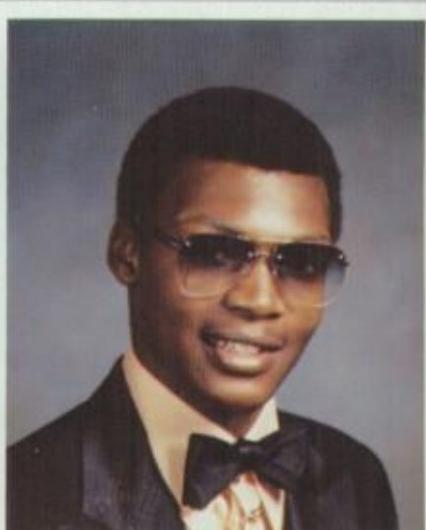
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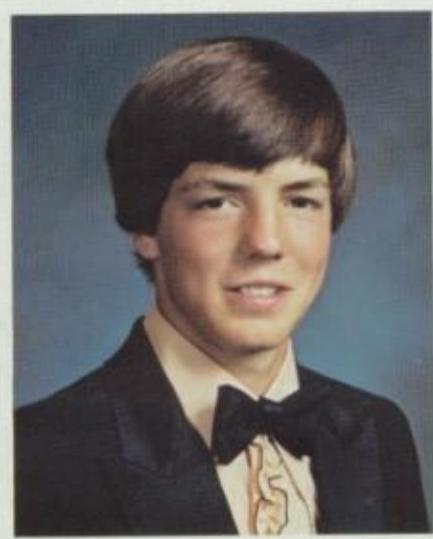
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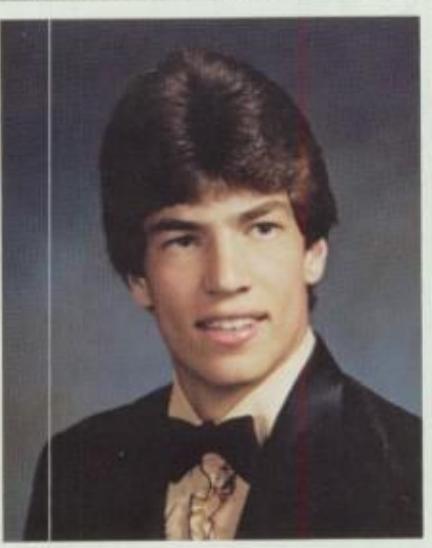
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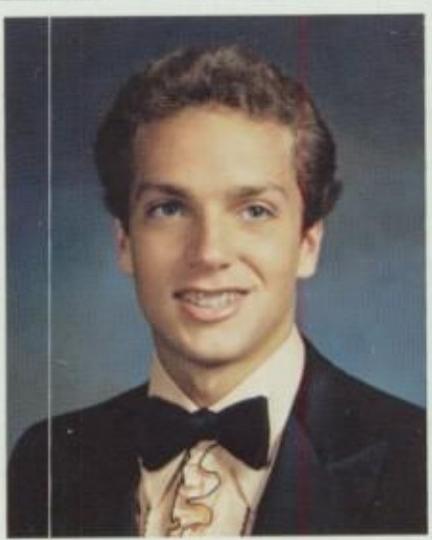
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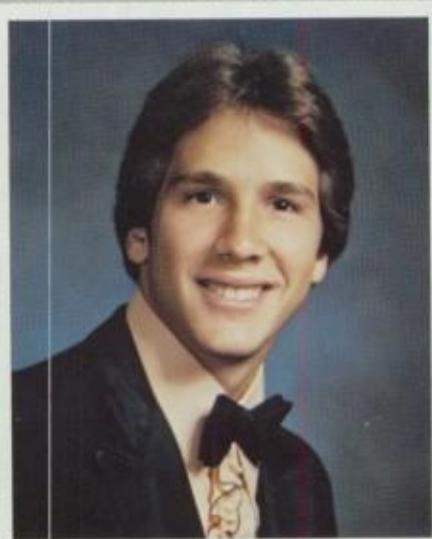


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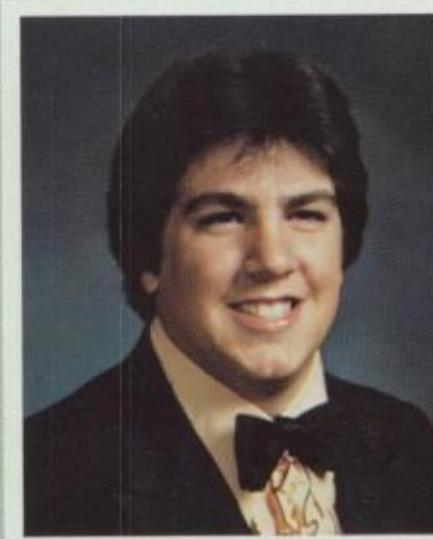
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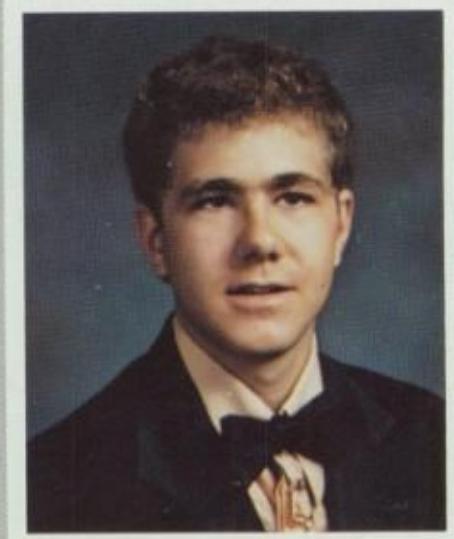
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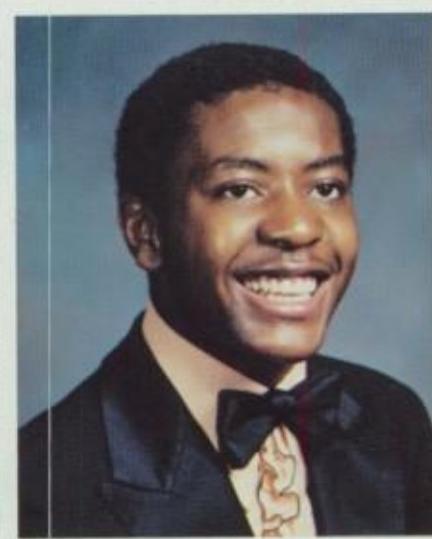
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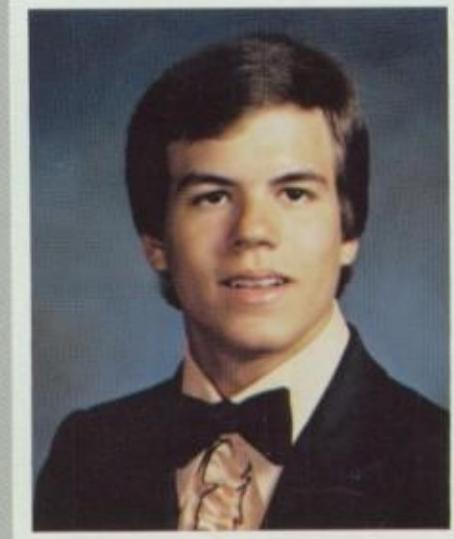
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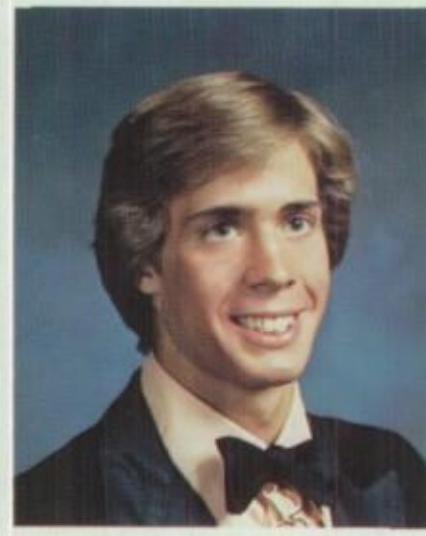
A Preppy Is Not Always a Preppy

When is a Preppy not a preppy? When he has spent four years at Prep but not followed many of the conventions of dress or taste that go with "preppism". Docksides and Izods, the traditional dress of the preppy, became one of the more popular styles in the United States. Dress is not the only sign of a preppy though and it certainly was not the only difference within the Senior class.

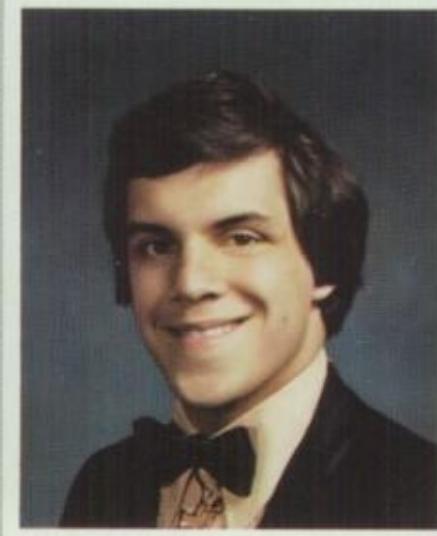
Styles and taste in music divided many of this years graduates. Names like the "Pretenders", "Parliament", and "Rush" may not have meant a great deal to many faculty or parents, but they created a reason for hot controversy among students. The Punk- New Wave cult continued with its simple and unconventional lyrics and music. Funk played on to dance floors filled with rhythm-bent couples who could have been as much a part of the sixties as of the eighties. Rock, the most popular and most diverse of musical styles created more of its heroes and groupies as the "Rolling Stones" triumphantly returned to the American music scene.

These styles of music did more than simply entertain. They spawned styles of life. Music always provided an atmosphere for relaxation but the volume and driving beat of Punk and some of the harder rock created diversion and escape. When the real world was too much to understand or deal with, imaginary worlds grew up. As these styles of music developed, mythology, of all things, crept into the lives of many. The outer space worlds of electronic games at a place called "Diversions" gave students a chance to control destinies. "Dungeons and Dragons", affectionately known as D and D, grew in popularity to such an extent that dungeonmasters were in hot pursuit of monsters through the mail; and the monsters only sometimes resembled an alligator.

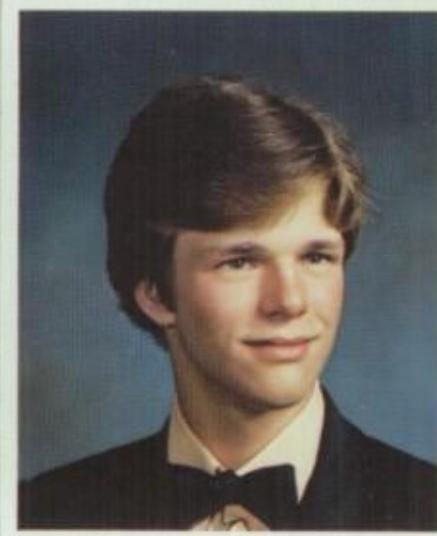
Preppies were not always preppy and, in fact, much anti-preppy feeling — not the type from the other city high schools — surfaced. Diversity marked the Senior class and while East and West did not always meet on friendly terms, it certainly provided an interesting and exciting experience.



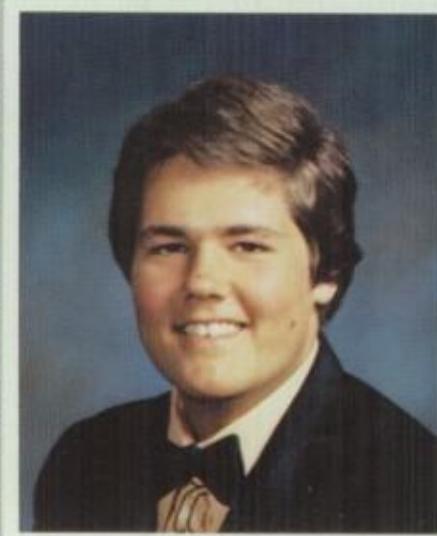
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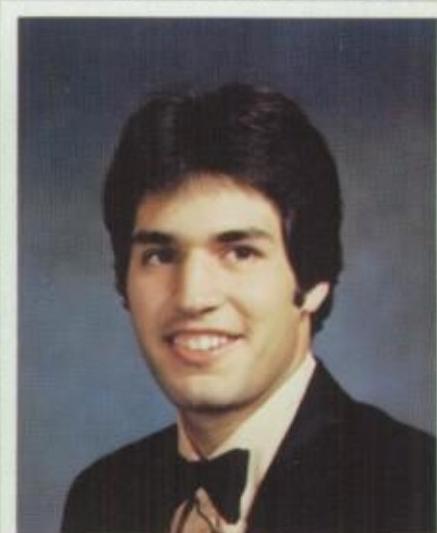


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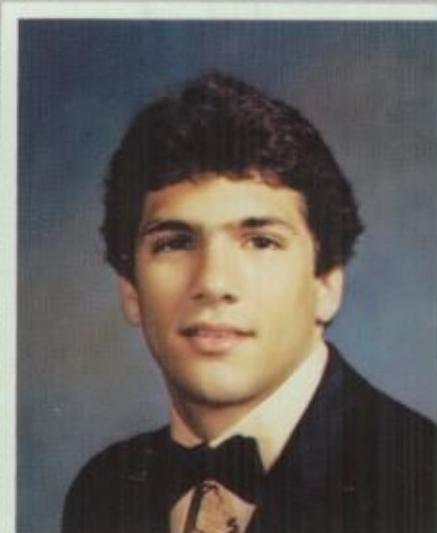


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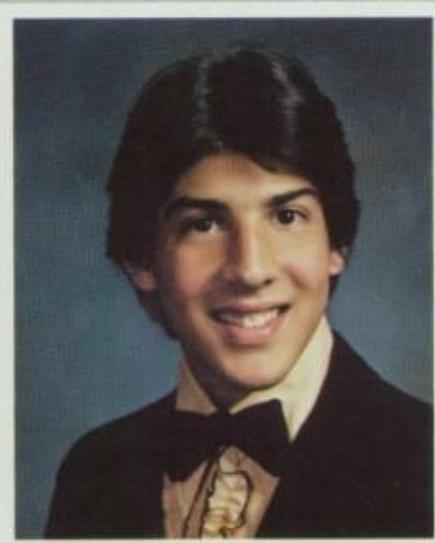


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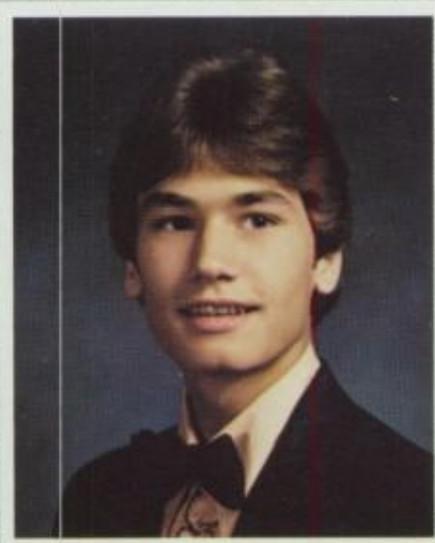


The Docksides and Izods of the Preppy look make their perennial appearance on the Prep campus. Keepers of the tradition are Scott Lyons, Dudley Kelsey, Matt Lorei, Dave Holland, Mike Fornelli, and Kevin Mead.

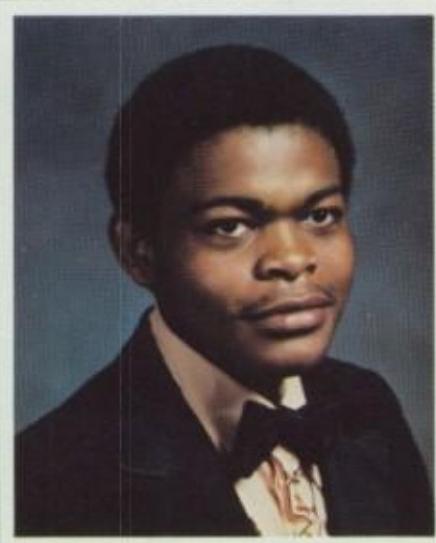
New Wave enthusiasts Shawn Lichacz, Bryan Nason, Rob Gray, Paul Hilbert, and Ed Ciesielski may not stand out in a crowd but certainly enjoy the sounds of the "Ramones" and the "B-52s".



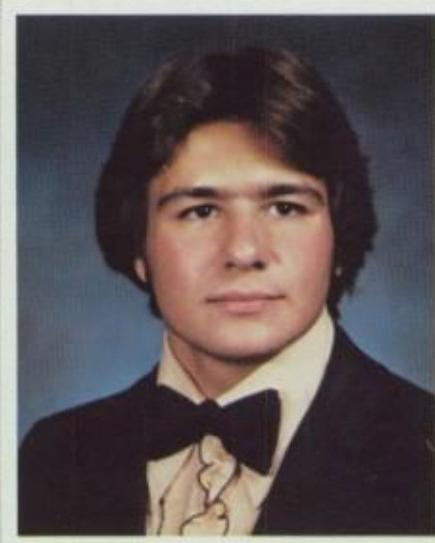
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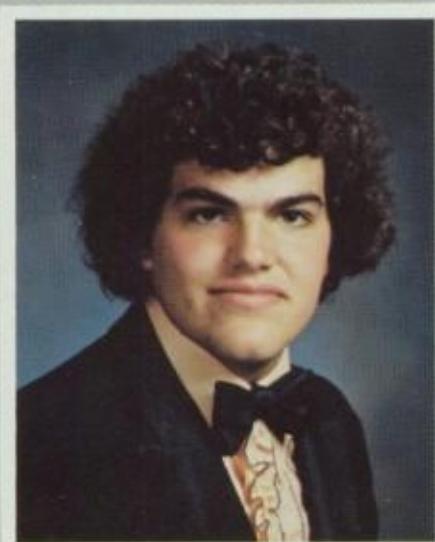
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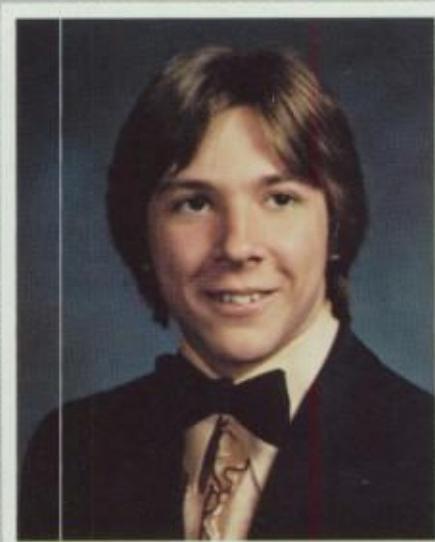
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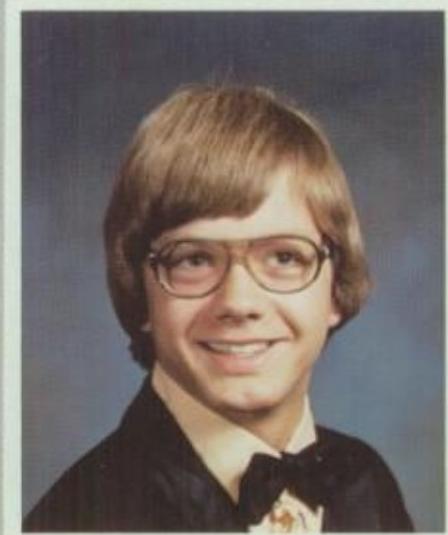


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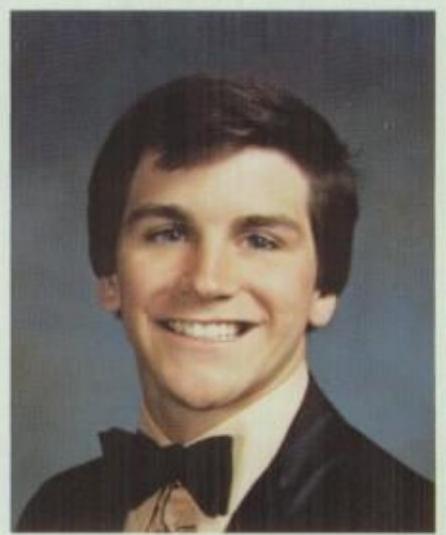
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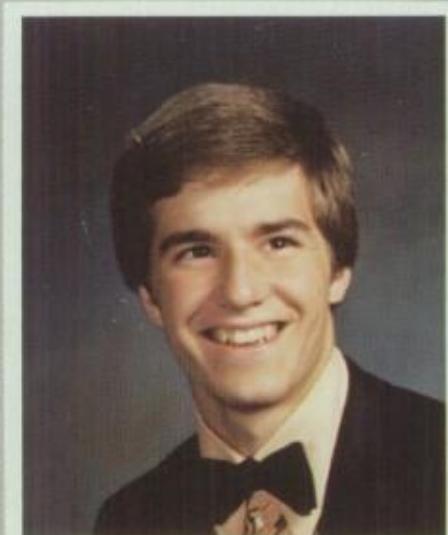
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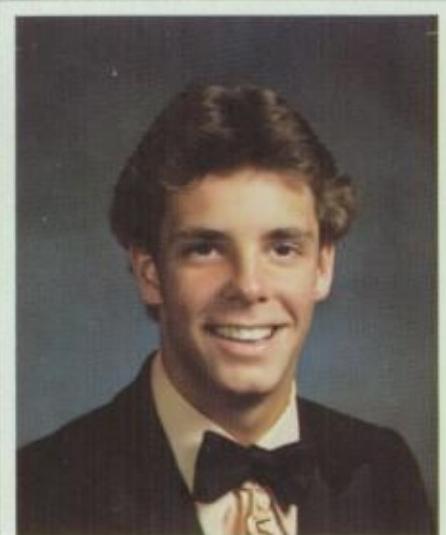
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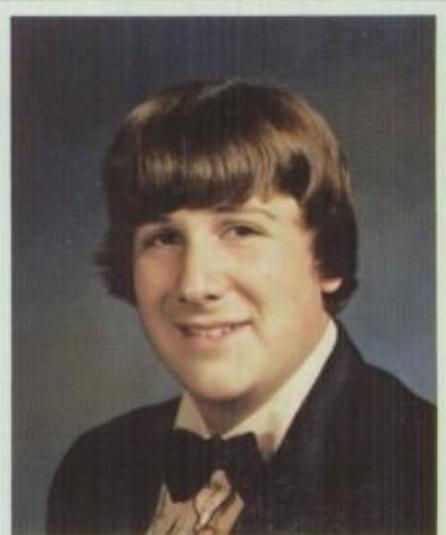
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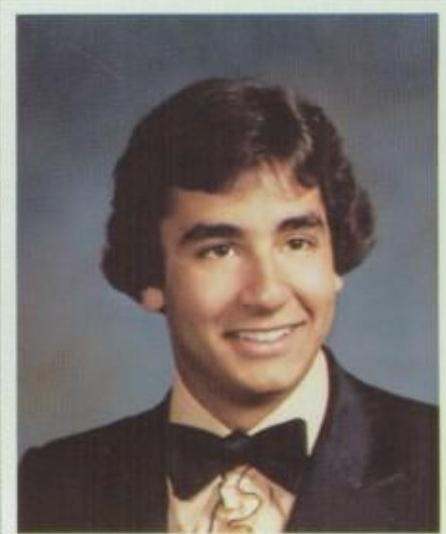


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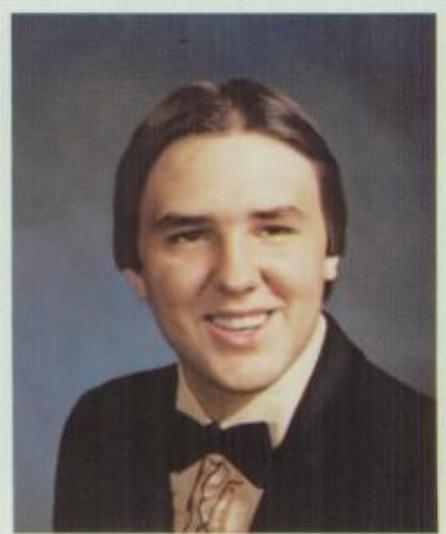


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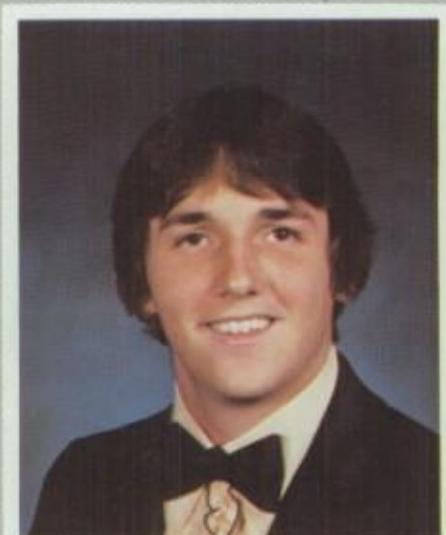
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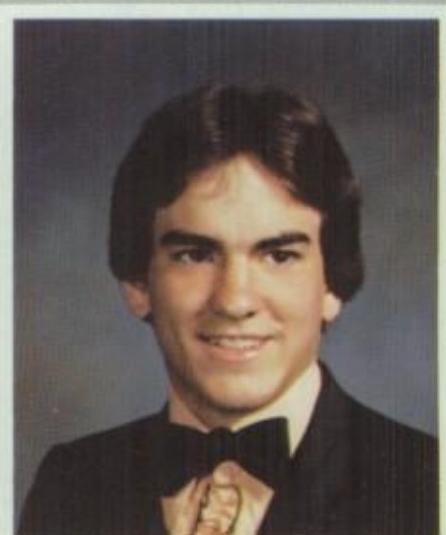
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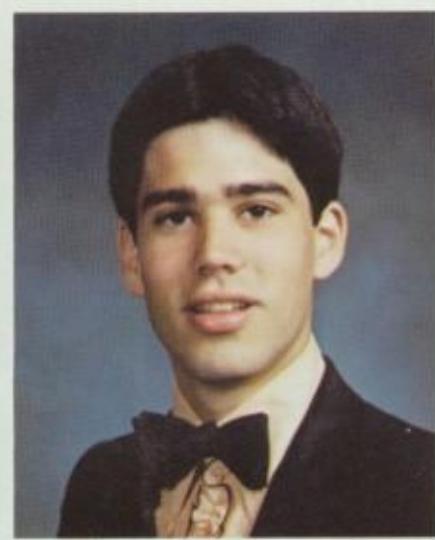
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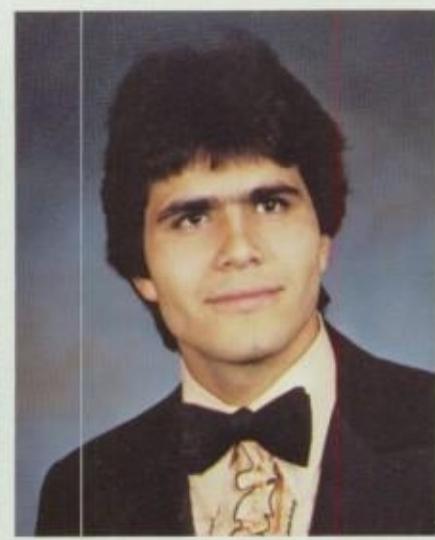
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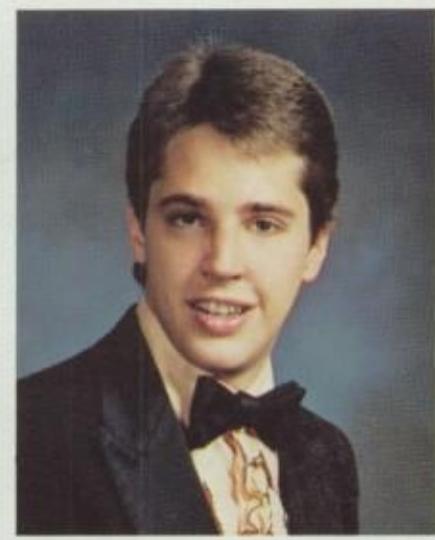
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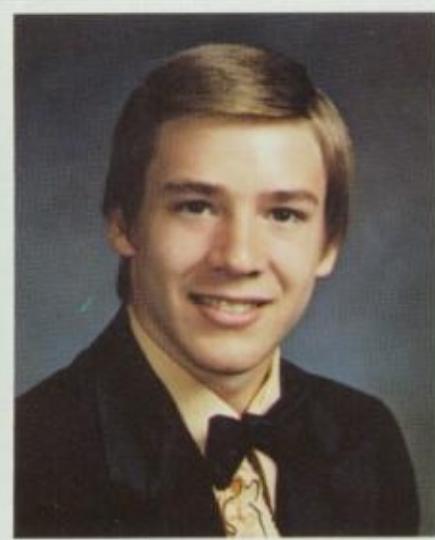
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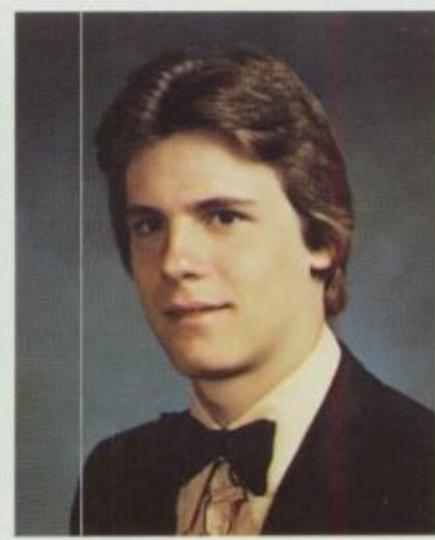
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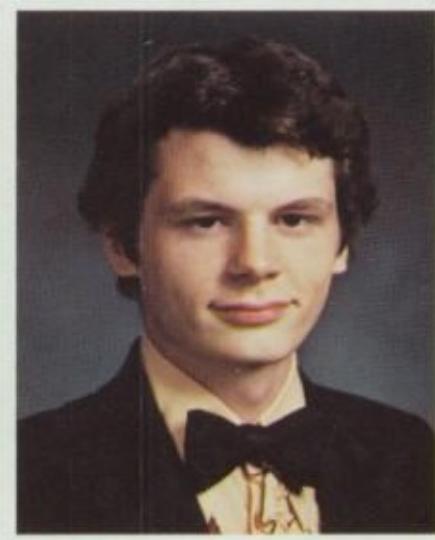
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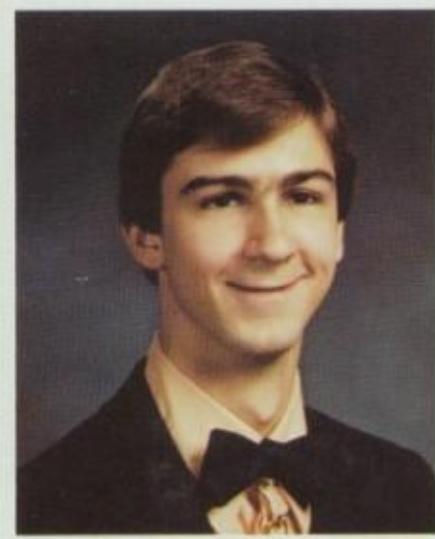
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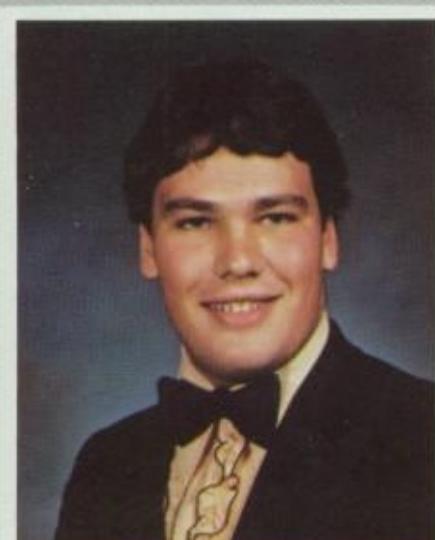


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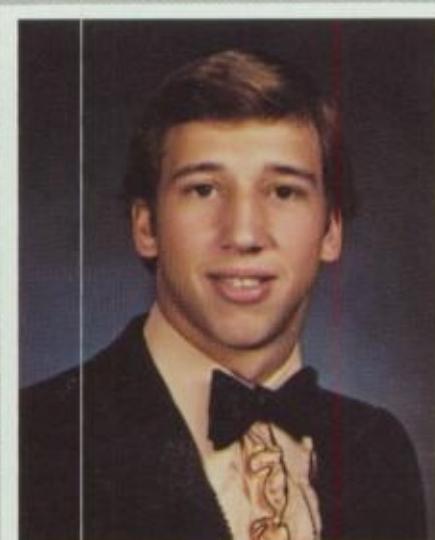


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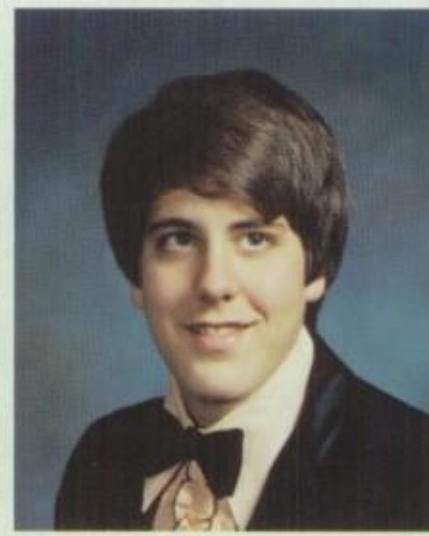
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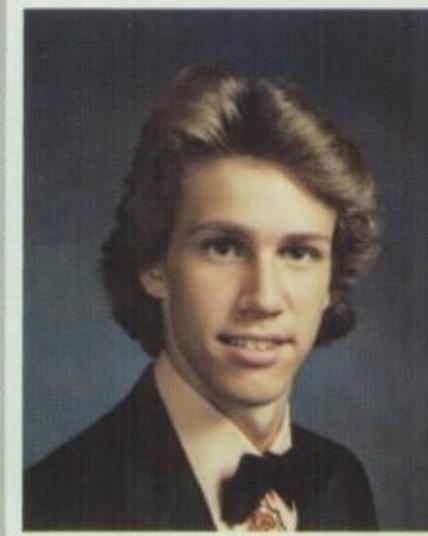
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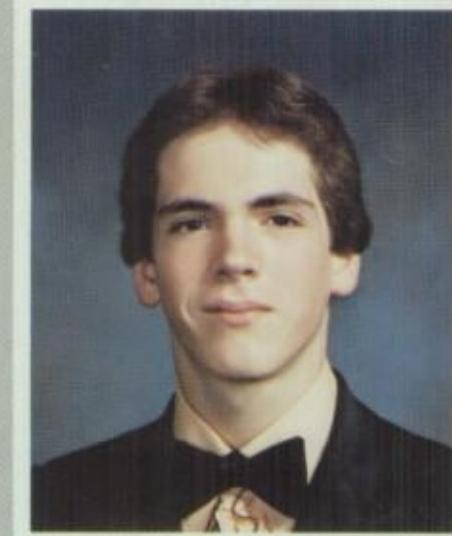
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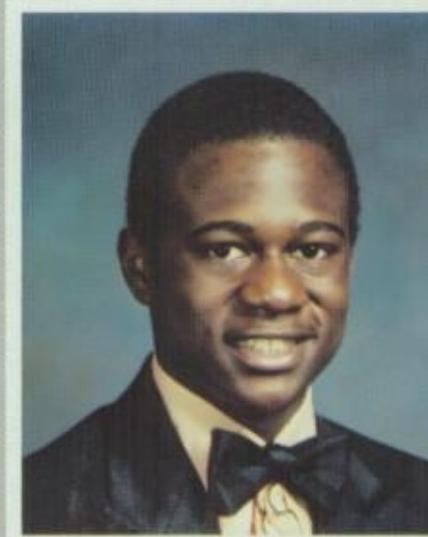


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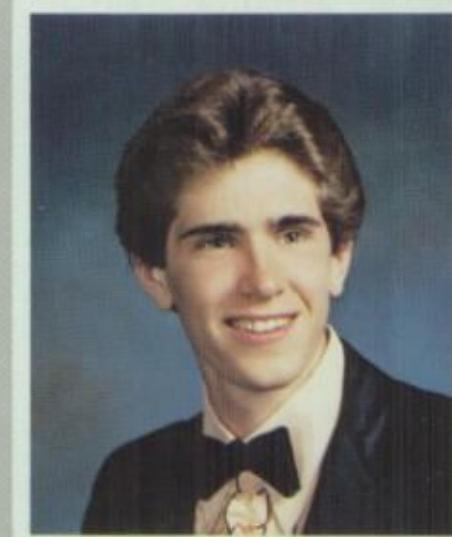


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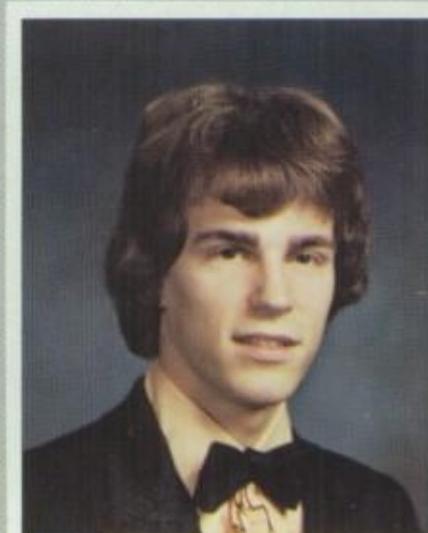
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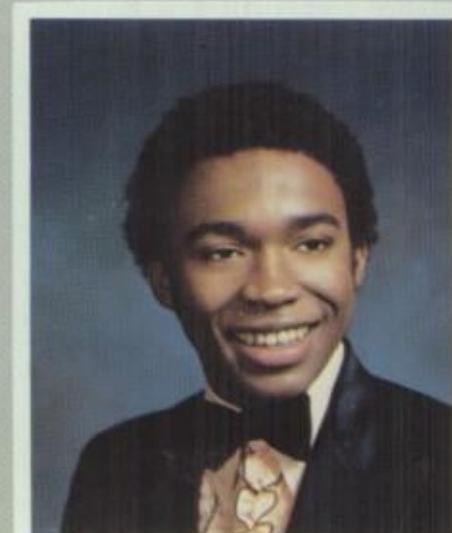
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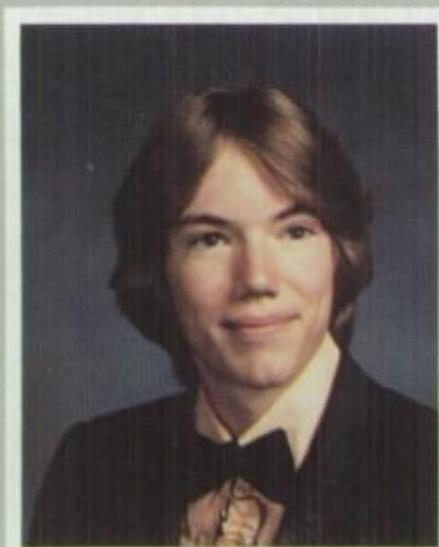
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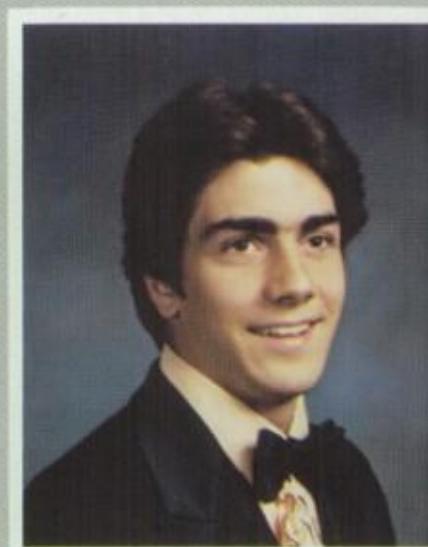
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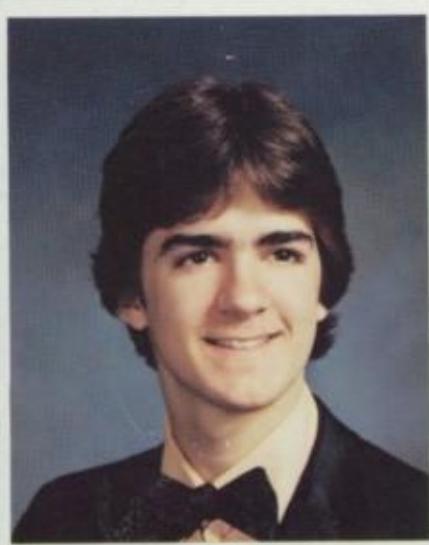
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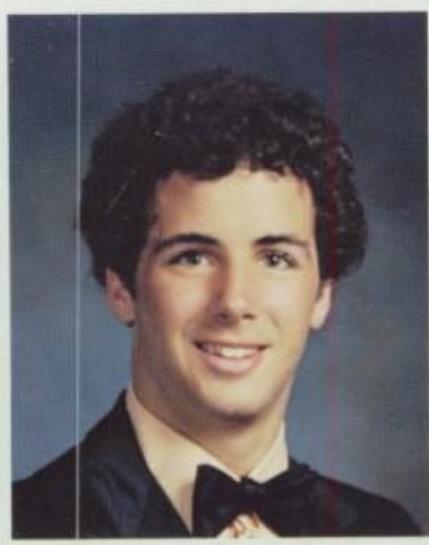
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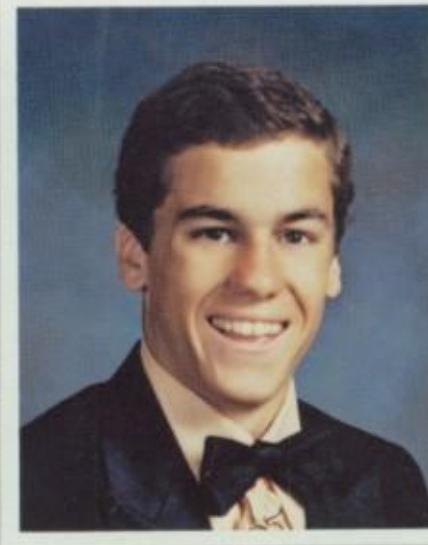
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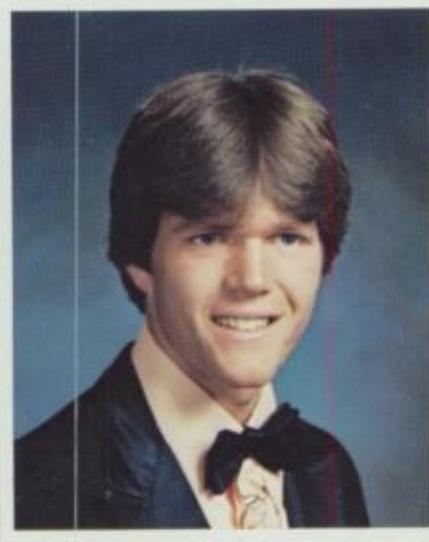
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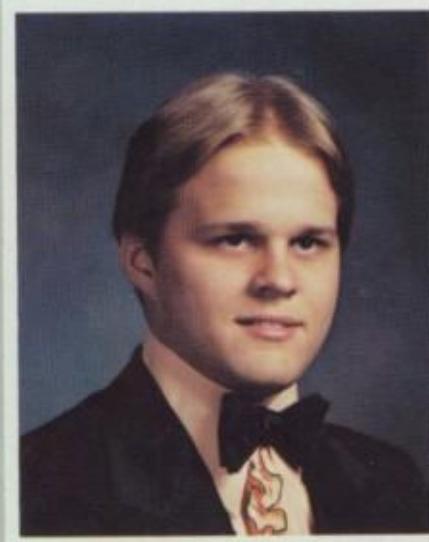


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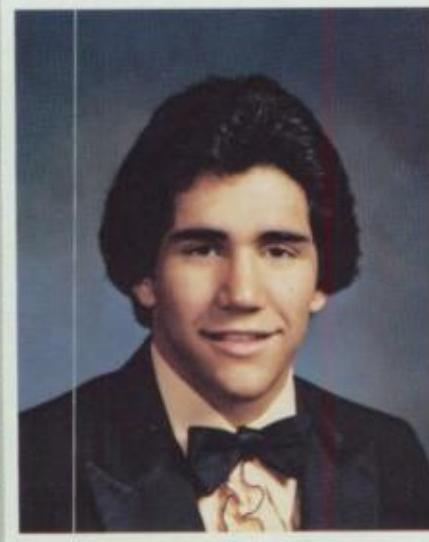


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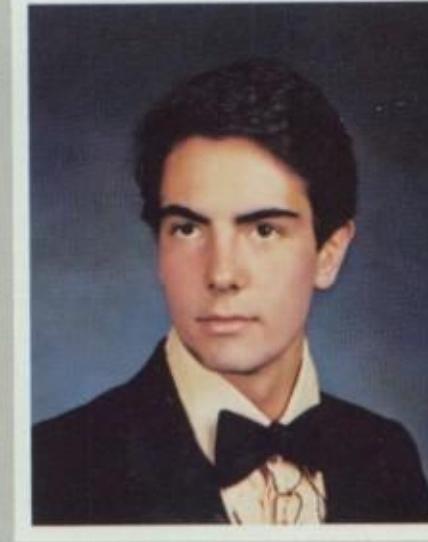
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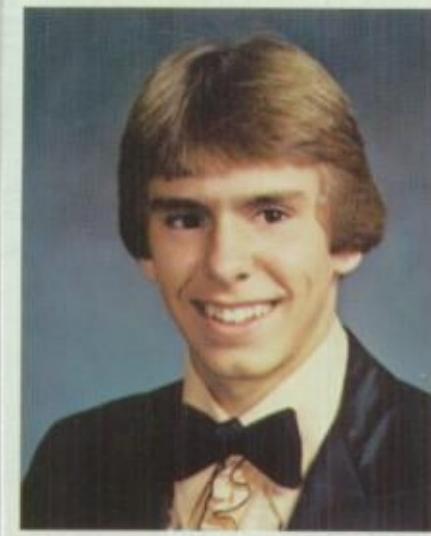
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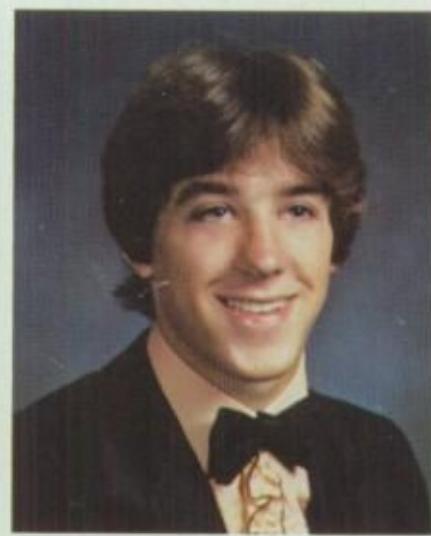
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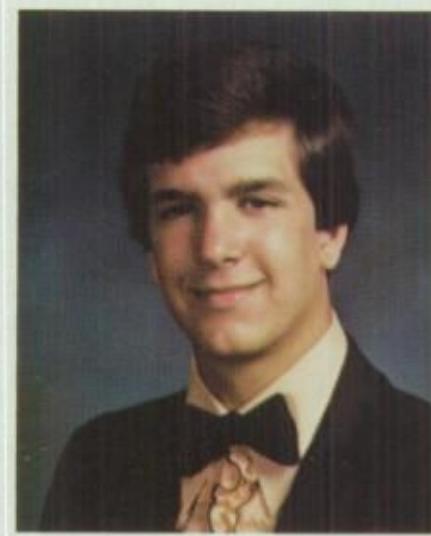
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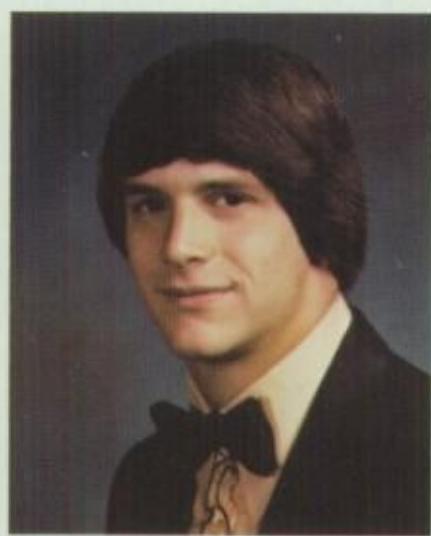
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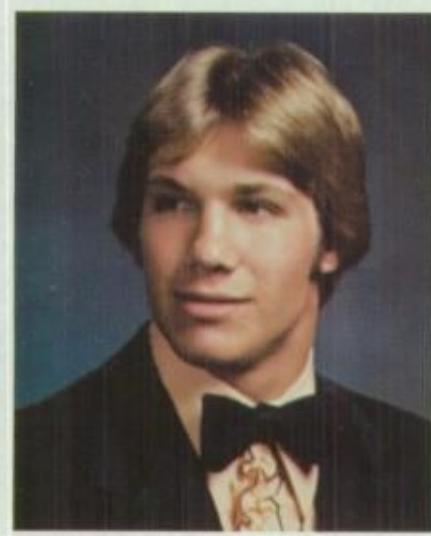
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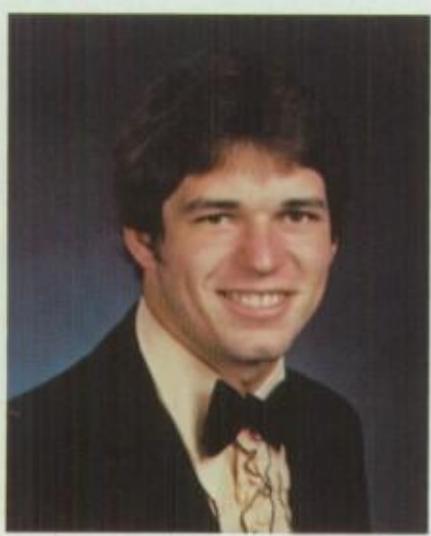
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Man's Best Friend

The weather was fantastic for Erie. The sun was shining and the air was warm. A light breeze blew down the street. It was a beautiful day for a walk, so why wasn't anyone walking?

The answer soon became clear. The smell of exhaust fume filled the air while the sound of screeching tires and accelerating engines broke the silence. The street filled with Prep students in their shiny, air-conditioned automobiles. American had a new endangered species — the walker.

The car had become the center of high school life. Since those childish days of Freshman year, a Prepster dreamed of the day when he could drive. He counted the days until his sixteenth birthday when he could go to Second and Ash and navigate the course successfully. He counted the hours until his permit would be stamped, and he could drive alone. He waited patiently for his license so he could alter his birthdate and have his own I.D.

Without the car he would be helpless. How would he get to school each morning? (The only alternative was to get up early and ride ten to thirty minutes on a bumpy route in a bus overcrowded with a bunch of underclassmen who hadn't discovered the wonders of deodorant.) How could he get to the games, the concerts, or the dances which pop up on the calendar? How could he take his "sweet young chickadee" out for "a peck or two" on the weekend? In the life of a high school student, the car was not a luxury; it was a necessity.

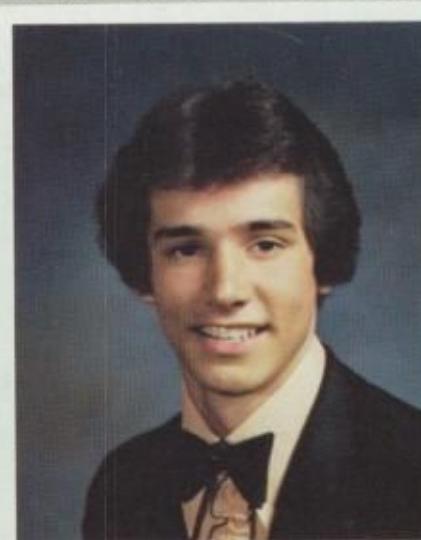


Above: From the looks on John DiMattio's, Brian Kaveney's, and Mike Dugan's faces, we can only wonder about Marty Jackson's driving ability.

Right top: Seniors Steve Luthringer and R.J. Contich find a pleasant surprise waiting for them in Steve's car after a boy-filled day at school.

Right middle: Gary Gaduski signals the price for a ride home in John Lauer's car as Mike Palmisano looks on.

Right bottom: Senior Dan Mancuso and friend rush out after school to beat the Prep parking lot rush.



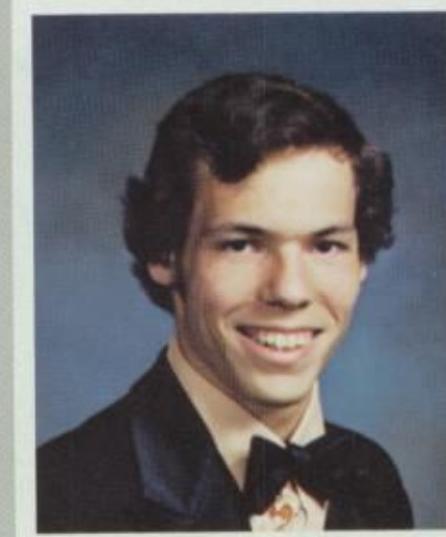
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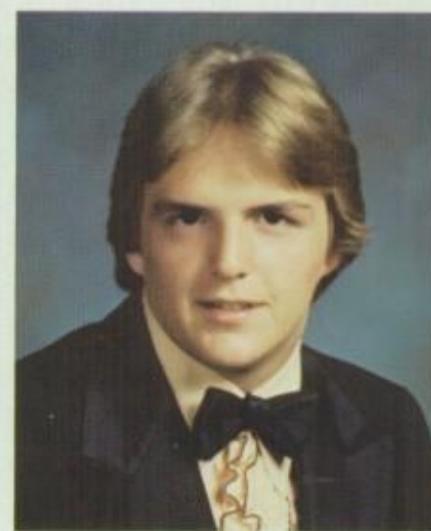
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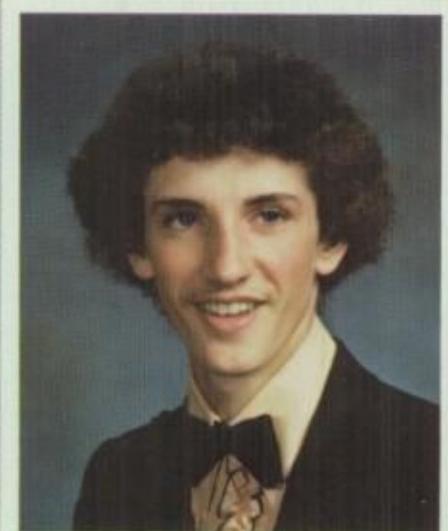
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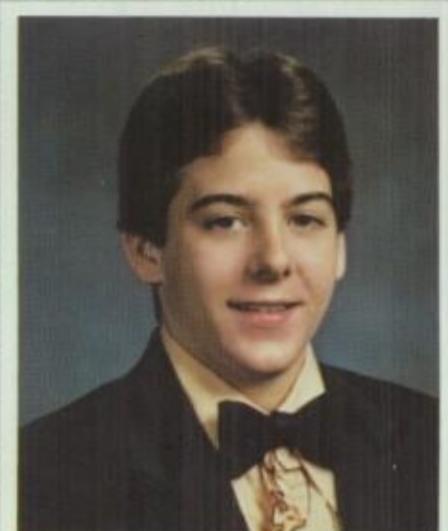
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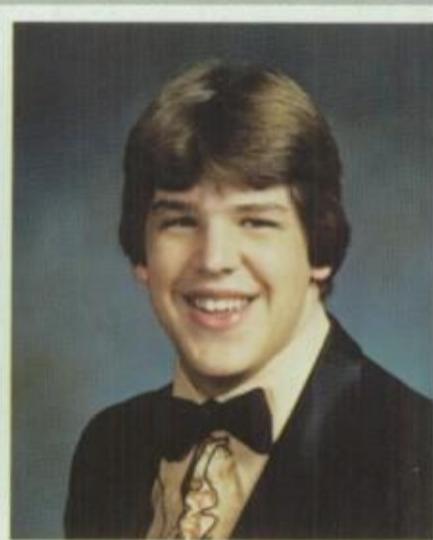
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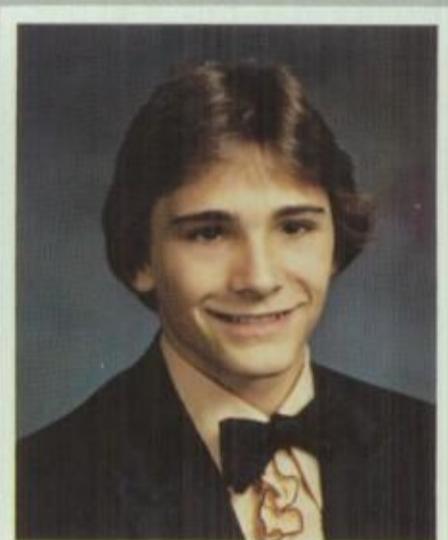
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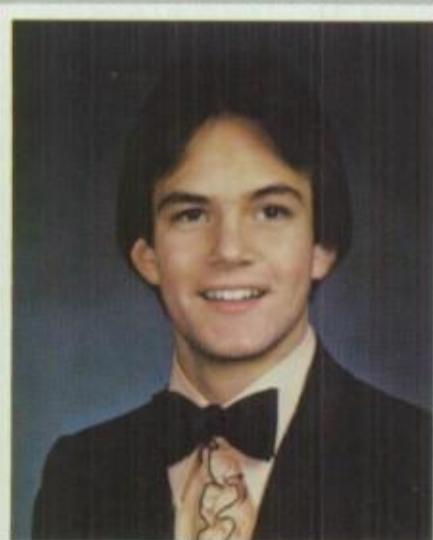
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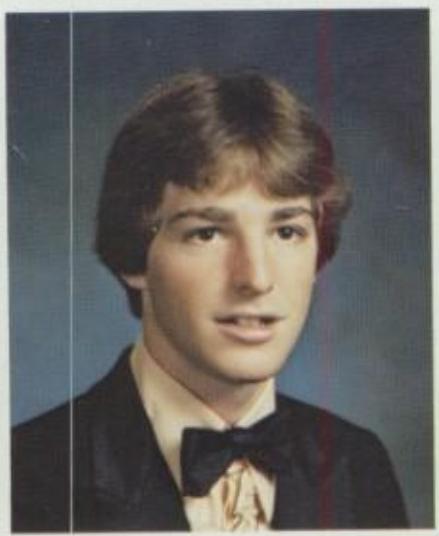
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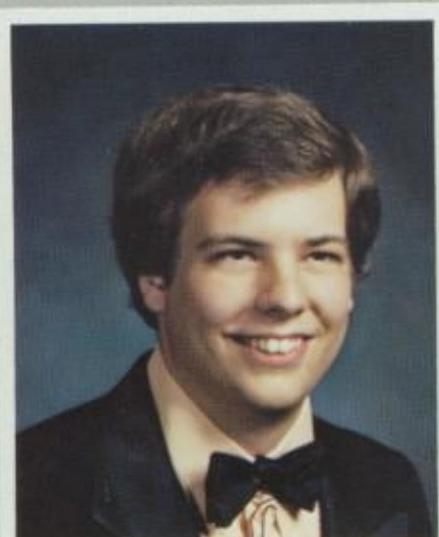
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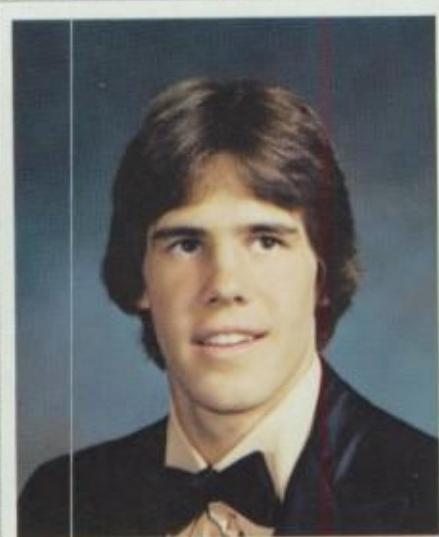
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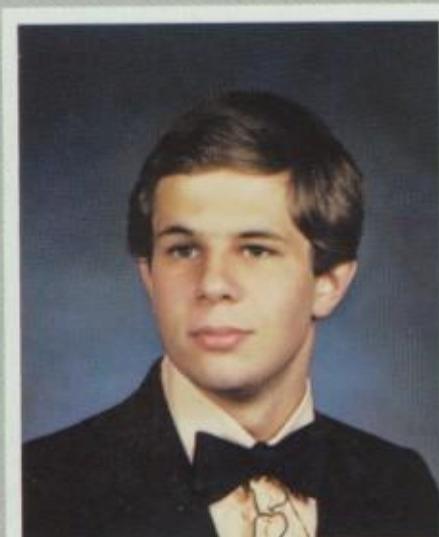


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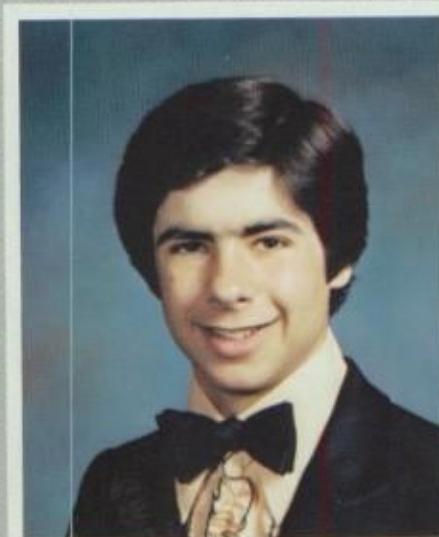


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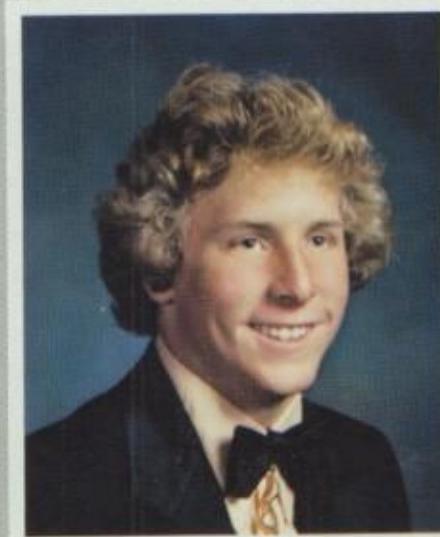
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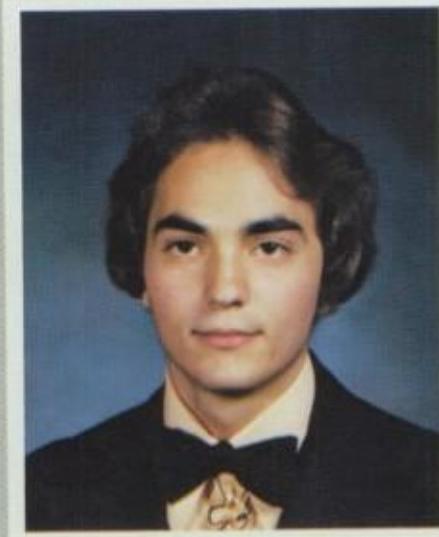
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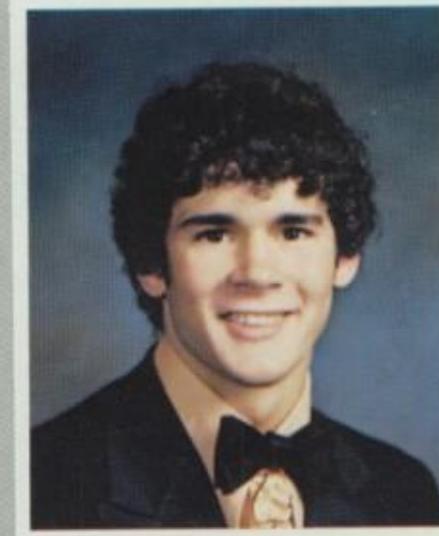
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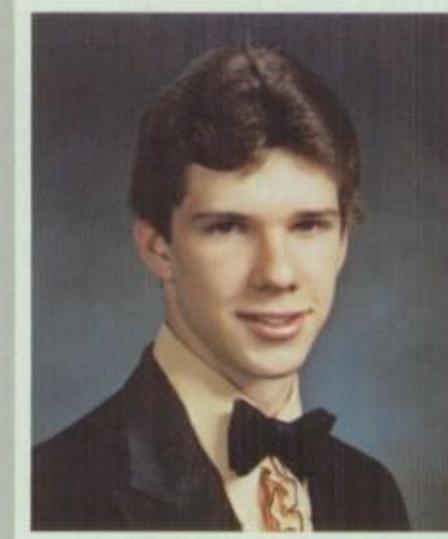
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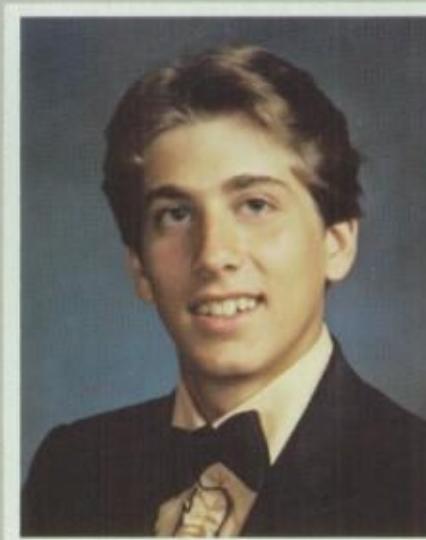
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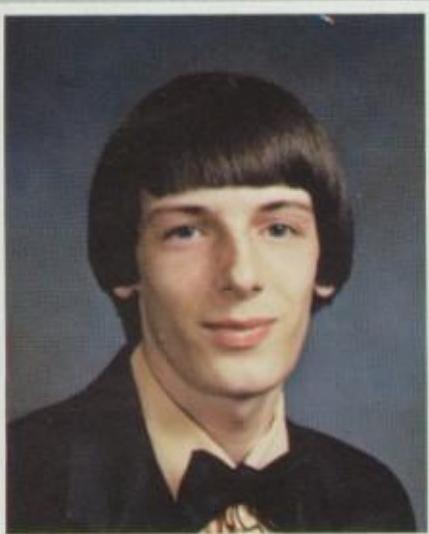
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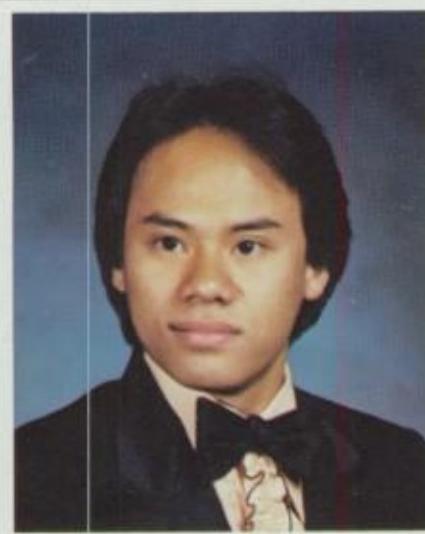
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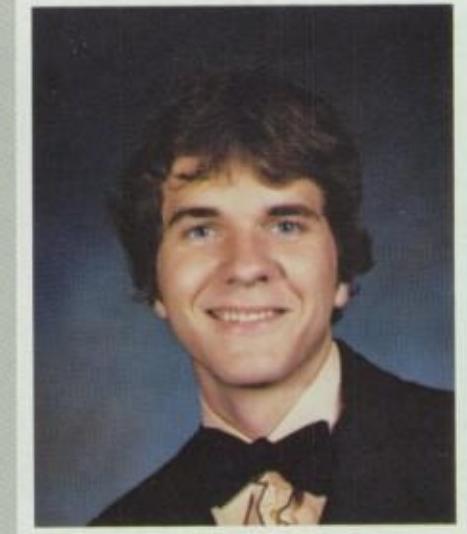
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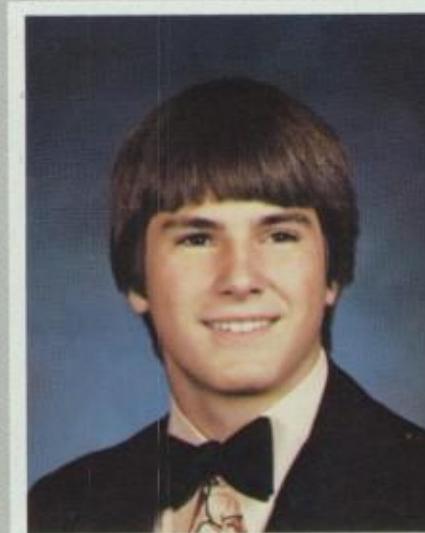
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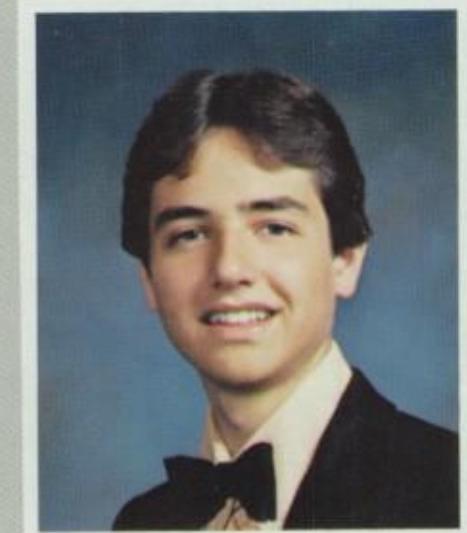
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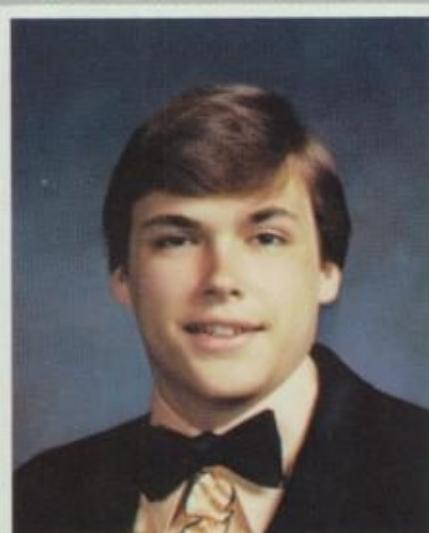
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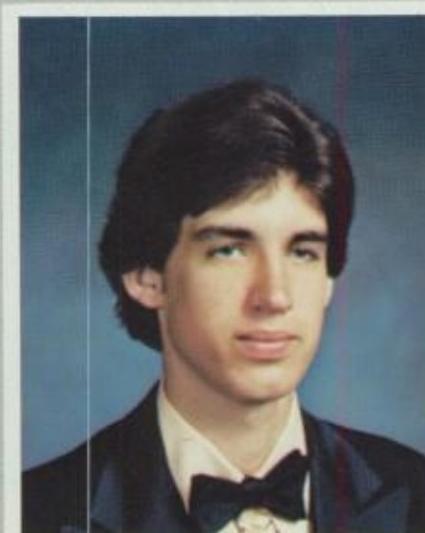
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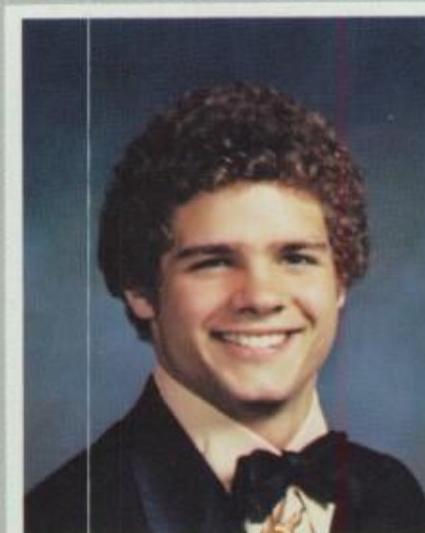


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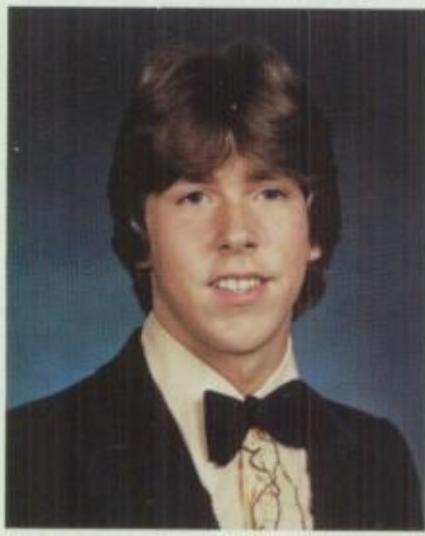
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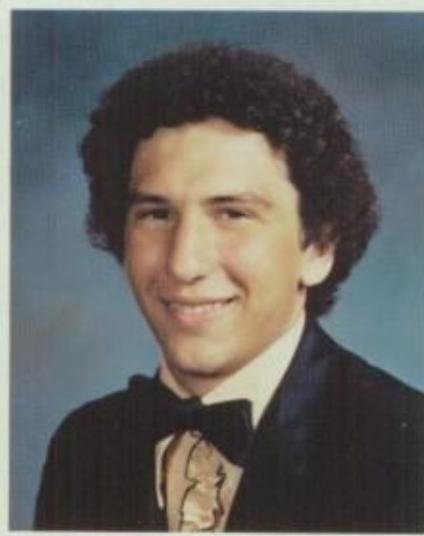
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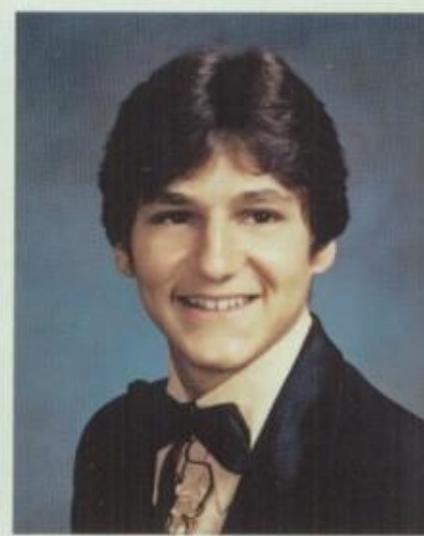
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Life Beneath the Golden Arches

"Mac's Golden Arches" was the weekend gathering place for area high-schoolers. After games, mixers, or on boring Saturday nights, large crowds habitually gathered there to socialize and enjoy an inexpensive snack.

The management at McDonald's tolerated the large and often rambunctious crowds. However, outbreaks of violence in the form of senseless brawls and property damage prompted the management to devise a stricter behavior code.

For most Seniors Mac's proved to be a great place for meeting new crowds, eyeing a particular heart-throb, or breaking the five-day routine. Some Seniors offered their views of McDonald's as a local "hotspot":

Matt VonKaenel — "It is a radical time and always has been. But especially this year with buck-buck and senior spirit. It's great talking to people and watching the place explode."

Joe Leopold — "I never really went up there until this year. I've always gone out with a crowd that didn't get into going up there."

Joe Rowane — "I go because everyone else does and always has. It seems like a weekend headquarters, to go there and find out what's going on that night."

Don May — "It's still a great place to go after games, but not really good anymore as a general hangout for Seniors. It's more for the underclassmen now, like it once was for us. Besides, Seniors have more important places to go . . . like parties."

Greg Campbell — "Used to be super, but now it is dominated by underclassmen, kind of like an underclass mixer. Plus, now a lot of opposing schools gather there and a few rednecks cause a lot of friction and trouble. It's to a point where people won't go up there anymore because they are afraid of getting beat up."

Carl DiNicola and Scott Lyons — "In years previous to this, McDonald's had been recognized as the foremost abode for mingling peers throughout the Erie area. However, in recent weeks, the augmented inter-school rivalry has resulted in numerous brawls in the parking facilities. Therefore, one can only speculate that until freedom from danger can be assured, this consummate institution will remain a battleground for a select few inane individuals."

"We, the troubled members of Cathedral Prep, now await with utmost anticipation the triumphant return of those idyllic days of the McDonald's that we knew."

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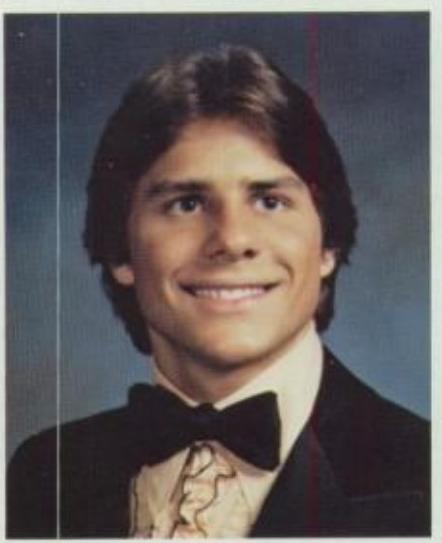
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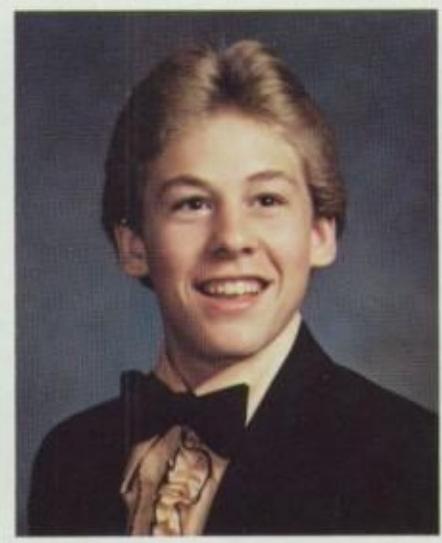
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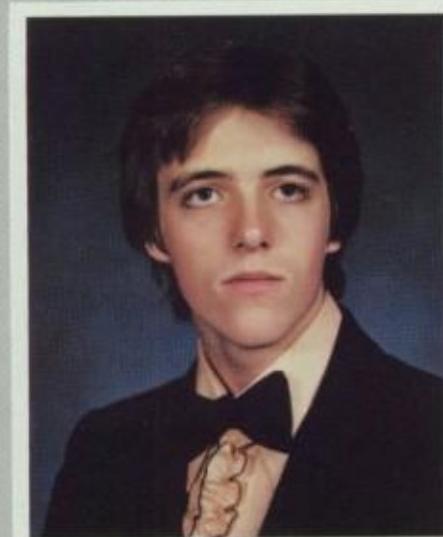
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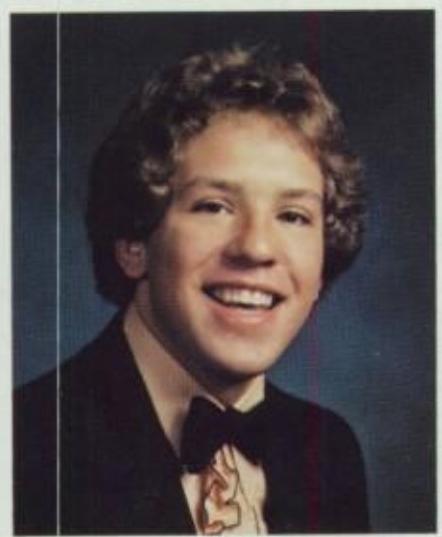
Under these arches many have passed.



The most common meeting place after a sports event or a school day is under the Golden Arches.



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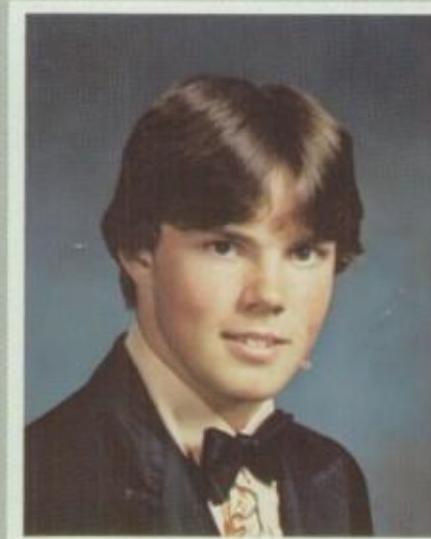
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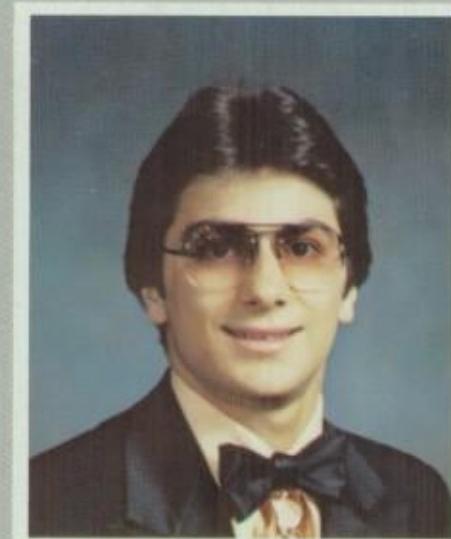
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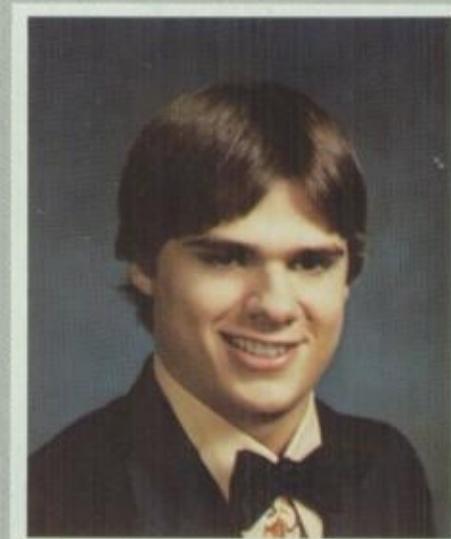


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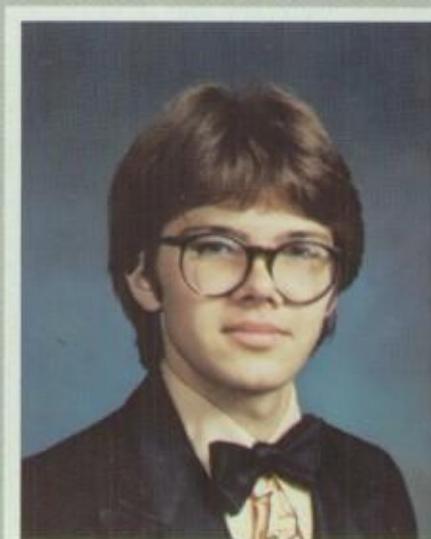
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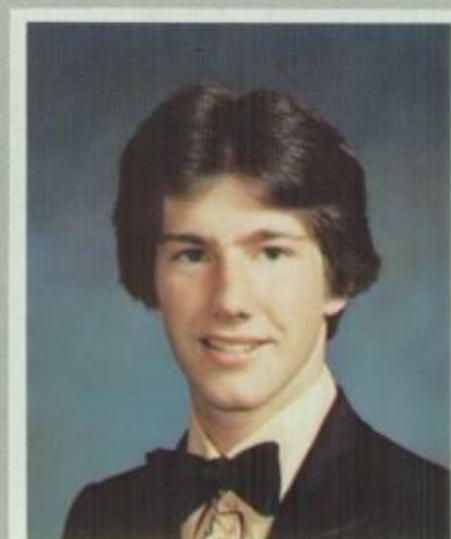
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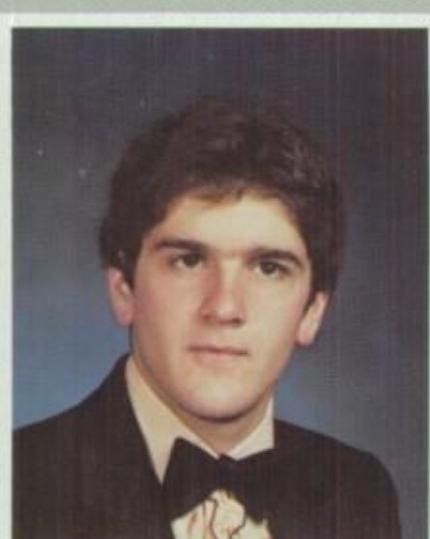
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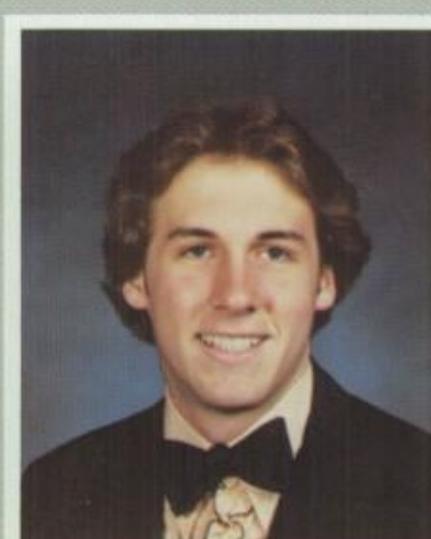
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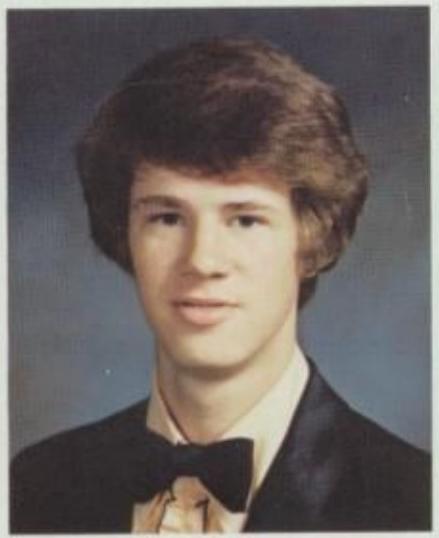
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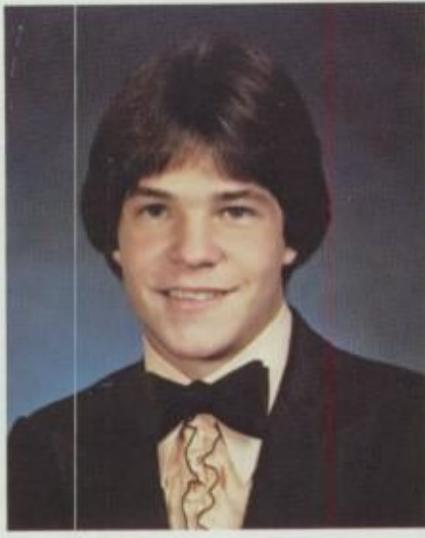
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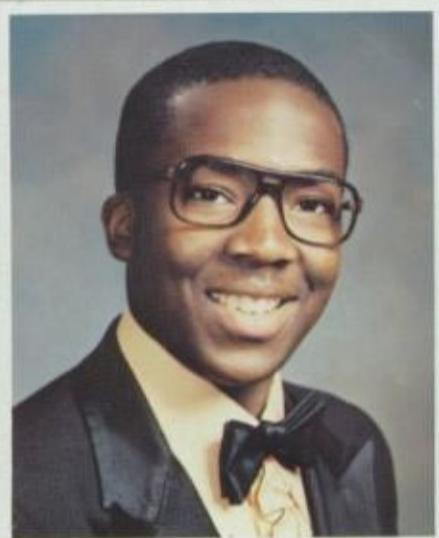
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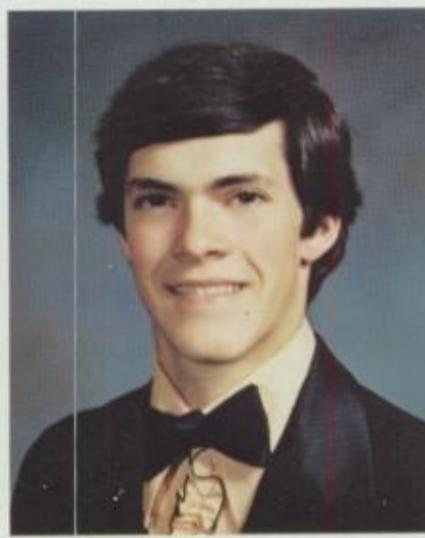
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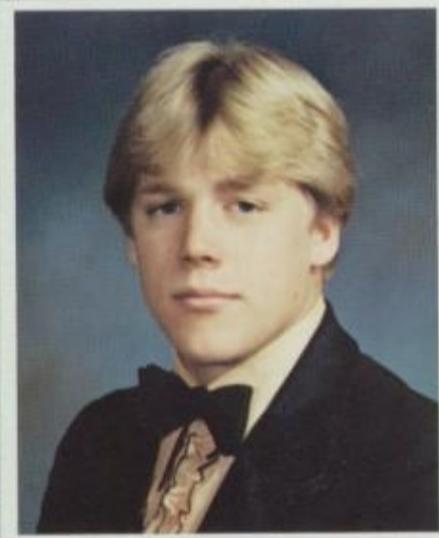


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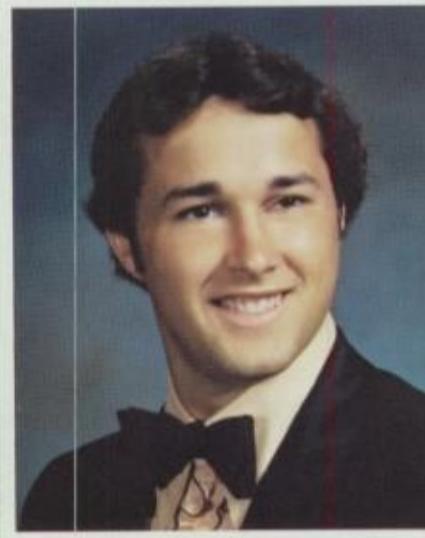


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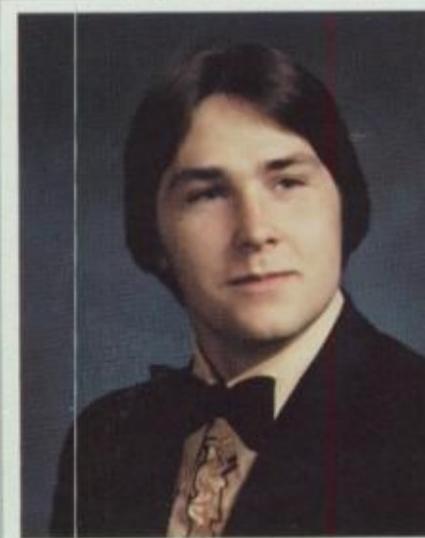
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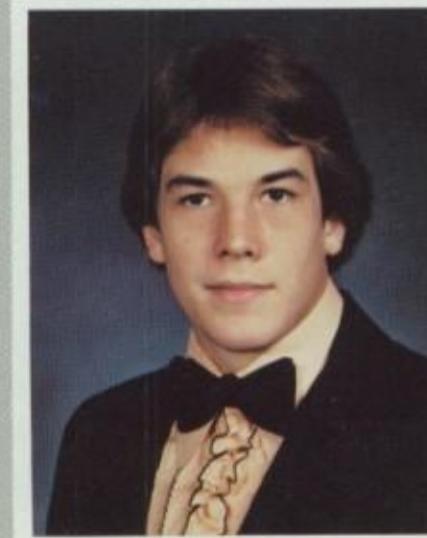
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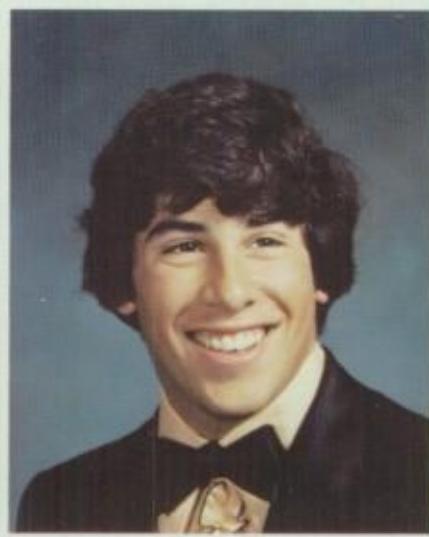


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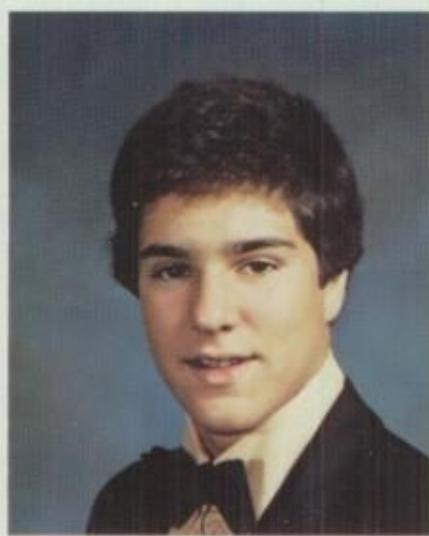
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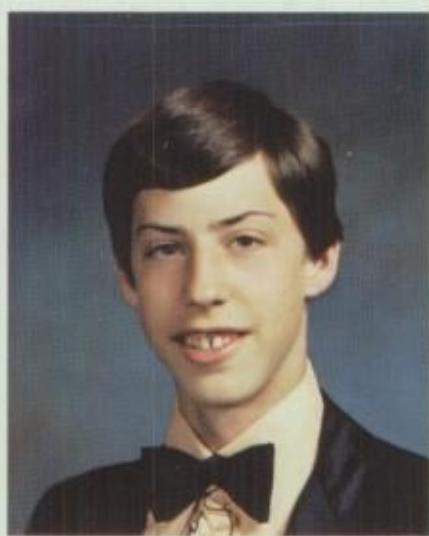
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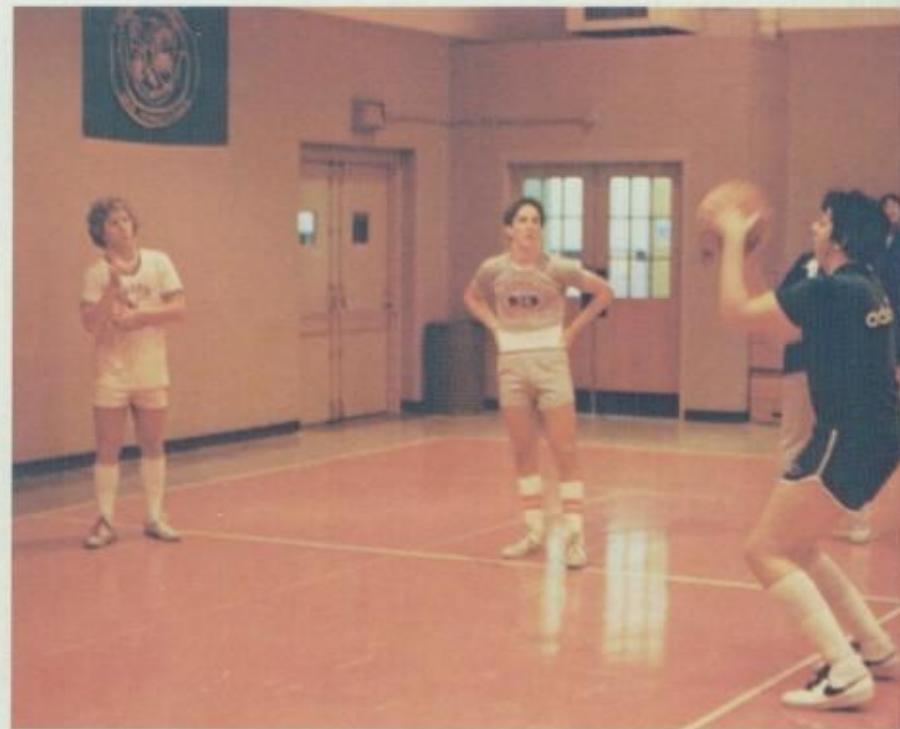
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Varsity Sports and the Intramural Program were not the only athletic events that kept the Seniors busy. Out-of-school basketball, baseball, hockey, and soccer kept most of them involved and in good shape.

Parish League Basketball attracted numerous Seniors. Under the direction of Mr. Flaherty, the league continued to grow. Each team boasted at least one Senior from Prep. The league consisted of two divisions: the West Side and the East Side. The first part of the season found the West Teams playing each other and the East Teams doing the same. The two divisions competed against each other in the second half of the season. The teams with the best records advanced into the playoffs where the winner received an invitation to the state championships.

During the same season, hockey also came into the picture. The Erie Youth Hockey League attracted many Seniors who played hockey for Prep. Two teams made up the league: the House Team which played all of its games at home and the Travel Team which played all of its games on the road. The Travel Team played in Pittsburgh and



Keep in Shape

Buffalo while the House Team hosted teams at the Erie Field House and the Glenwood Ice Rink.

The thawing snows and the rising temperatures saw the Seniors turning out on the baseball and soccer fields. The American Legion Baseball League provided most of the excitement during the summer. With the sizzling fast balls, the cracking of bats, and the great diving catches of the newly-adopted Erie Cardinals, baseball was back at Ainsworth Field and the American Legion League was there, too, to share in the action.

Away from the baseball diamond, Seniors challenged opponents on the soccer field. They participated in the eighteen-and-under age group which made up only part of the Erie Youth Soccer Association. The age group was divided into five co-ed teams which played at either Behrend, J.S. Wilson, or McDowell.

With these four out-of-school sports, plus the Varsity Sports and the Intramurals Program, at least ninety per cent of the Seniors participated in some type of athletic event.



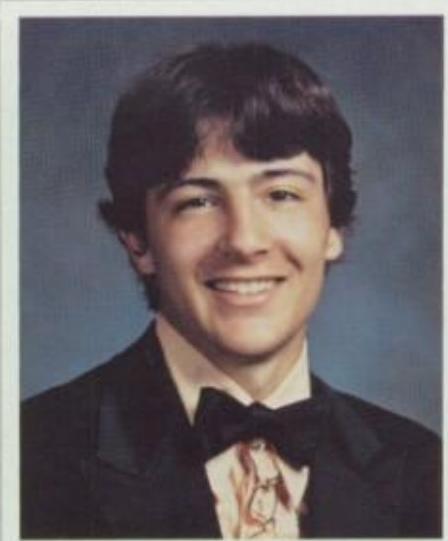
Above: The Party Machine brings the ball down the field on the able foot of Jon Kennedy. The Party Machine scored their first goal of the season in this game against the Bearded Clams and it was enough to take home the victory.

Left Top: Dante Parrini fires up a foul shot while Joe Murphy and Jim Achille watch.

Left Bottom: John Southworth and Bruce Vargo fight for the ball in a heated game.



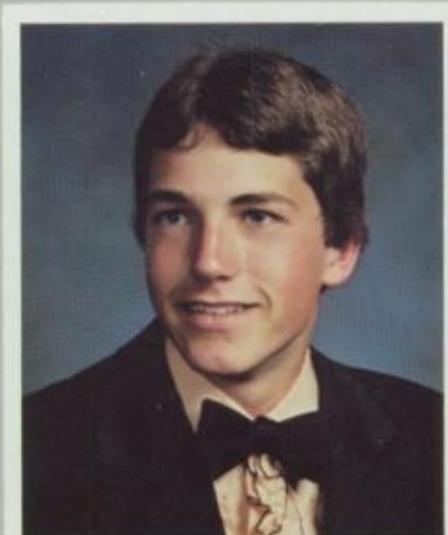
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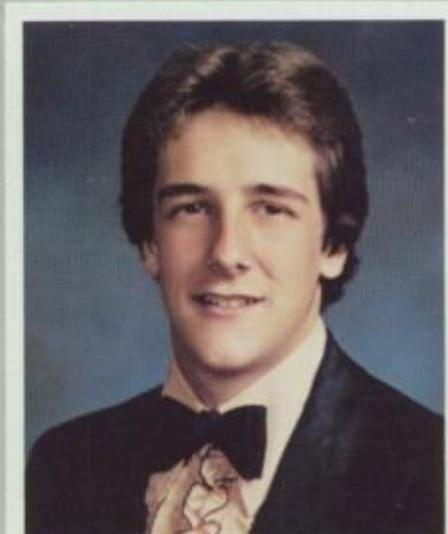
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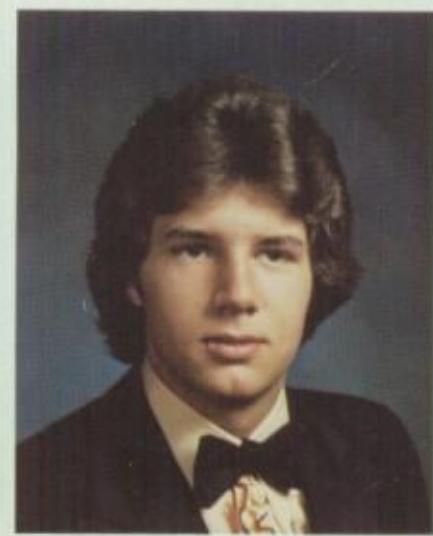


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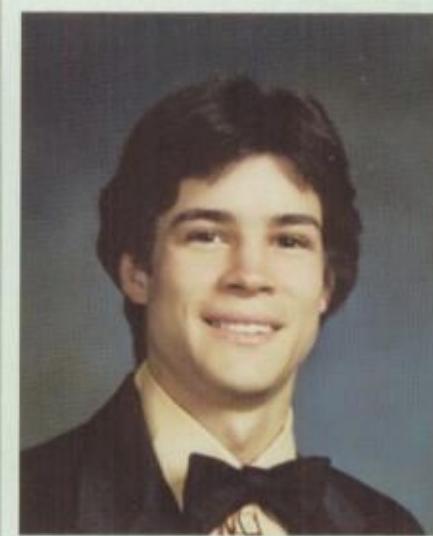
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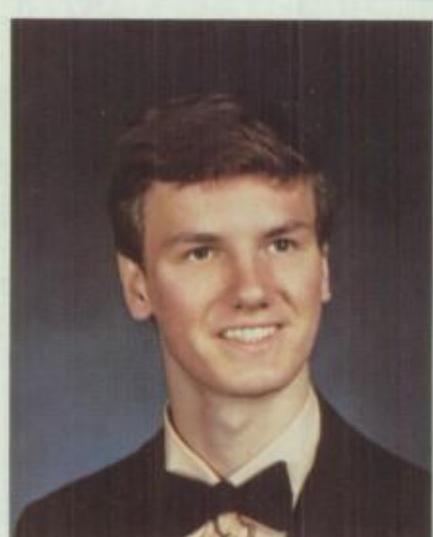
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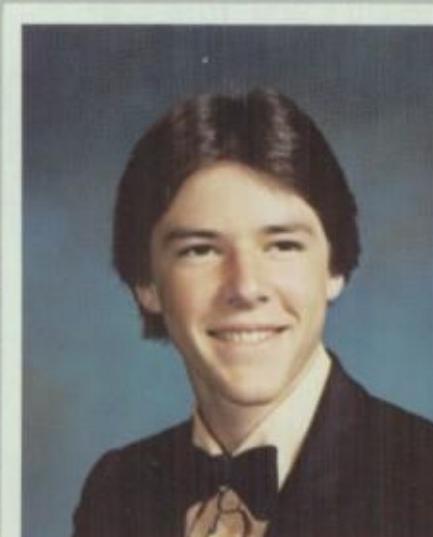
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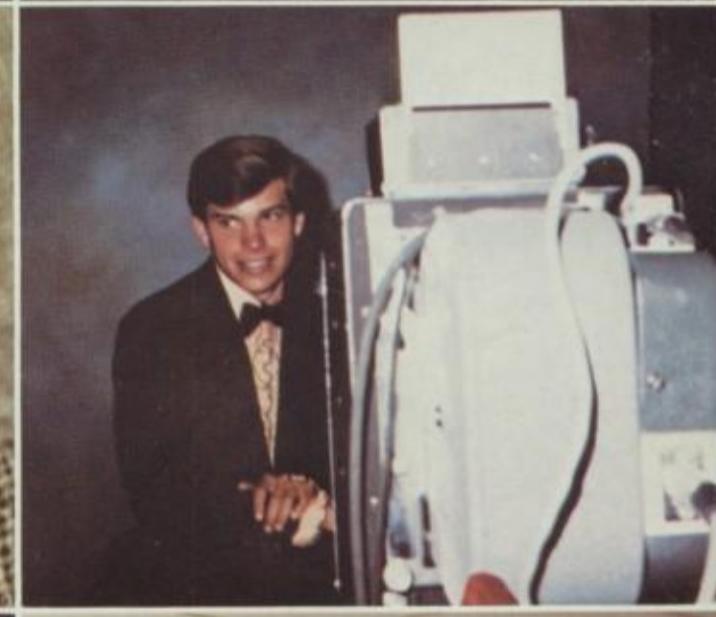
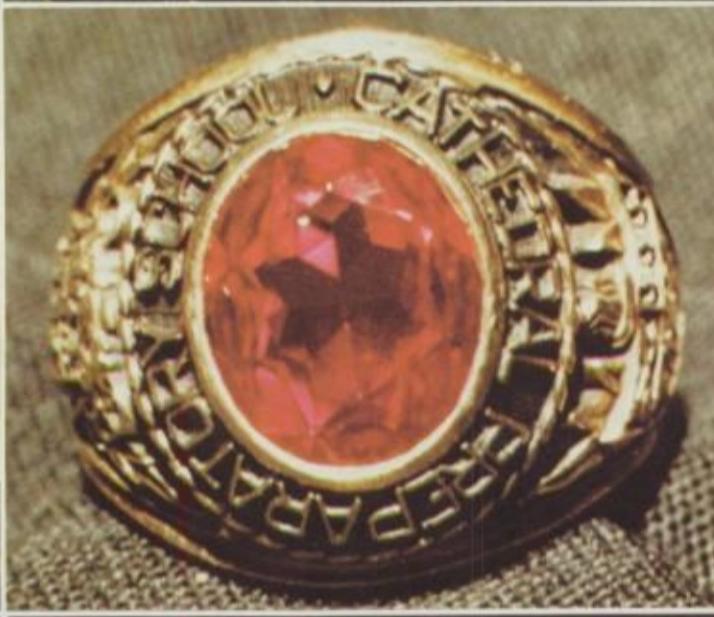
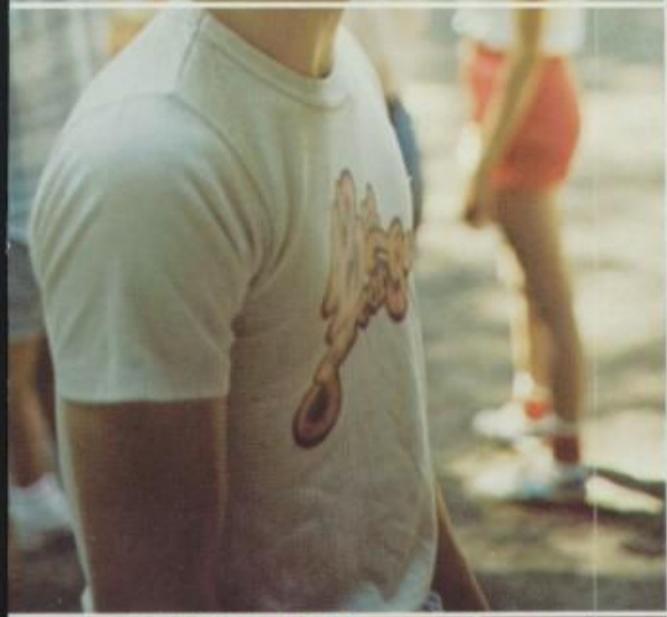
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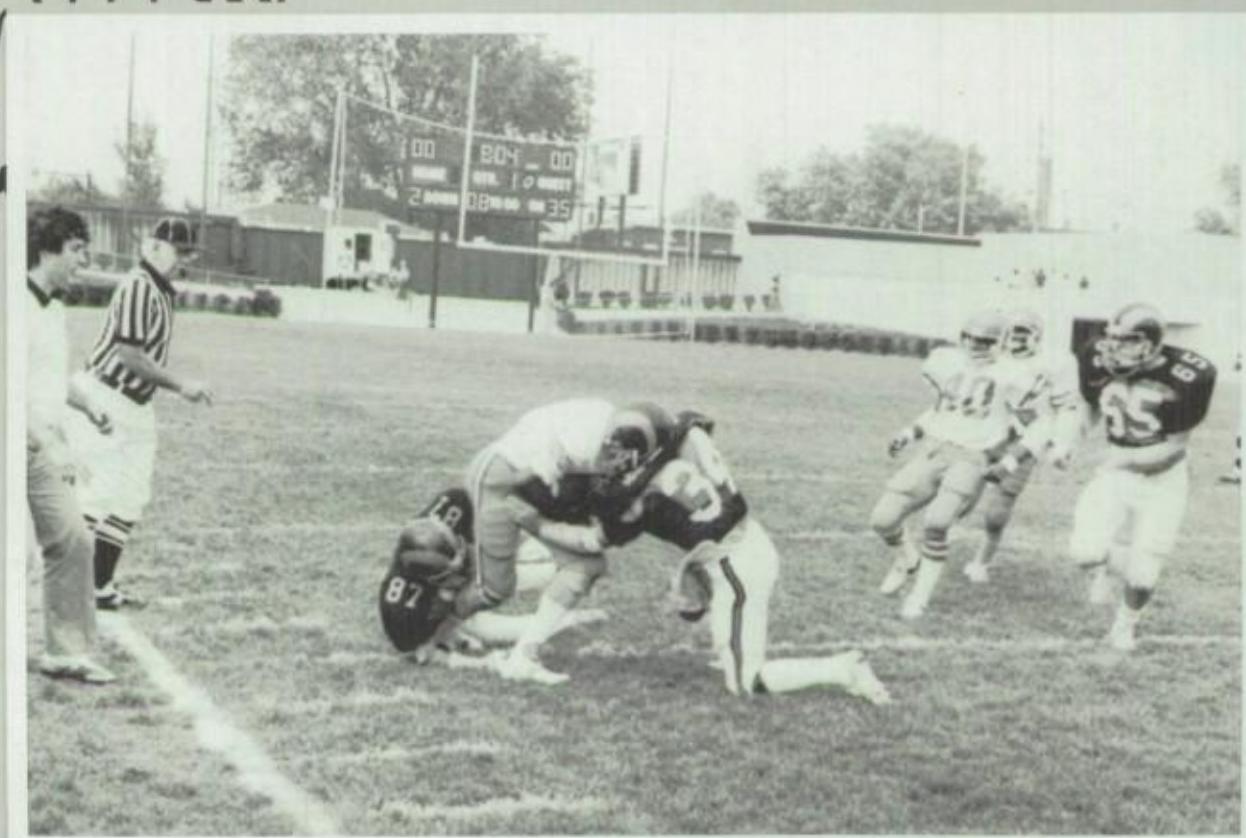
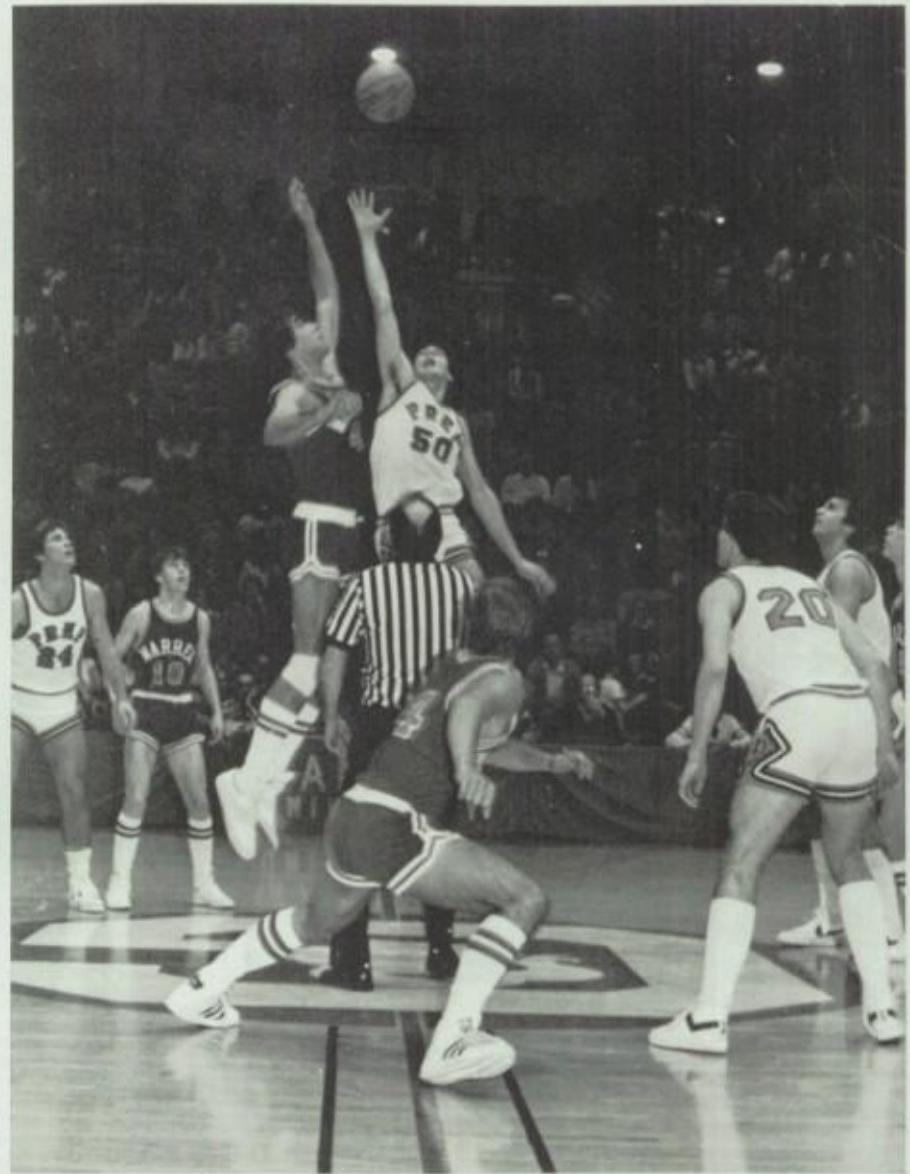
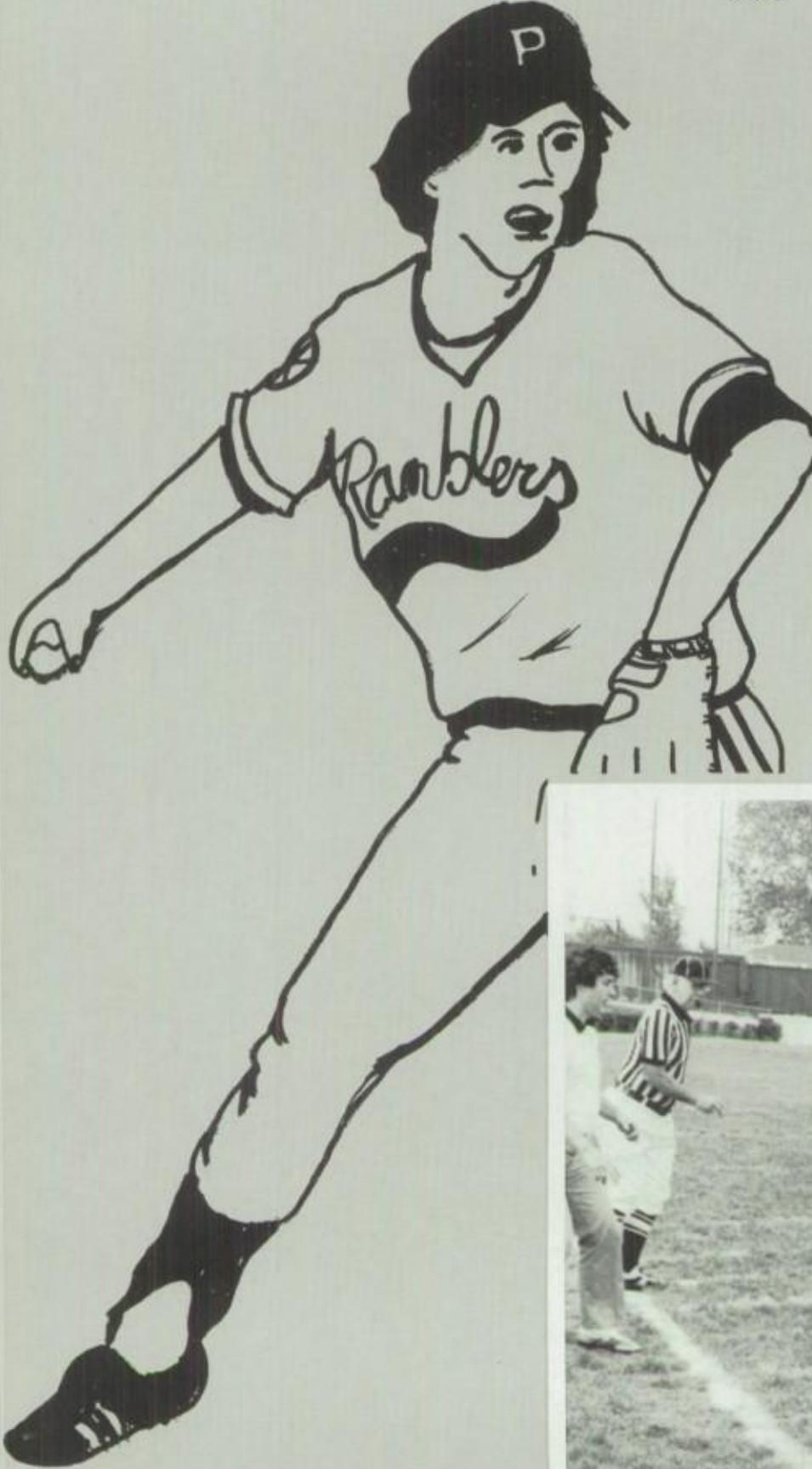
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Basketball is one of the major fan sports at Prep.

Senior Forward John Alberstadt jumps for the opening tip against his Warren counterpart. Prep avenged its 1981 District X defeat by upending the Dragons

Cornerback Joe Rodriguez stops the run of a Cleveland East back. The Rambler's 30-6 victory got the 1981 Homecoming festivities off to a great start.



ATHLETICS

Athletes Maintain Momentum

Cathedral Prep's reputation in academic excellence was equalled only by its outstanding athletic achievements. Since its beginning Prep has been known as "the team to beat" in almost every sport. This tribute rang true once again in 1981-82 as the Athletic Department fielded contenders in every major sport.

Autumn brought with it Metro titles in football, soccer and golf. But it also saw the fall of Prep's cross country dynasty as the team won the City but fell behind Strong Vincent in the Metro meet. The football title was disputed because of the teachers' strike eliminating some games.

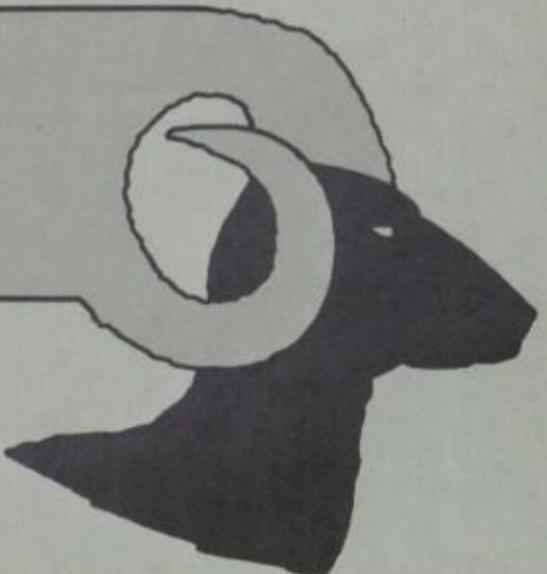
Then came Old Man Winter who witnessed the Hockey Team's championship and also the Swimming Team's first District X crown. Although Prep had no single state champion in wrestling, the team was ranked first in the State and beat some very formidable opponents. The season ended with the basketball team relinquishing its two year hold on the Metro crown to the talented Trojans of McDowell.

With the coming of spring, hopes and expectations soared as many considered Prep the top gun in track, water polo, baseball and tennis. Each team looked promising enough to dominate the City and make itself known throughout the State.

The 1981-82 athletic season turned out to be like most other seasons in that Prep either won its respective titles or took a close second.



Leaping Doug Carter works to control the opening tip at State College. On this year's swing through Central Pennsylvania the Ramblers defeated the State College quintet but fell to strong Williamsport.



Four Years And Still Undefeated

The Prep golfers did it again! They won their fourth consecutive metro championship while amassing forty-four consecutive victories. Leading the Rambler linksters this year was Senior-Captain George Ciotti who had the third lowest strokes per round average in Prep history. Ciotti, under the guidance of Coach Jerry Pohl, molded a young golf squad into metro champions. Aiding Ciotti were Junior John Bean; Sophomores Greg Ashton, Paul Brzozowski, Tim Harrington; and Freshman standout, Chris Keim.

After capturing the metro crown, the Prep team proceeded to enter the District 10 Tournament where Ciotti and Bean finished fifth and sixth respectively, advancing both of them to the State Tournament. At the State Tournament, the Ramblers did not fare well. John Bean led the way with a twenty-sixth place finish.

The season ended, however, on a more confident note with George Ciotti, Chris Keim, Tim Harrington, Greg Ashton, and John Bean receiving first-team metro honors.

Senior Jerry Uht carefully pitches his second shot onto one of the temperamental greens at J.C. Martin. Jerry did well in a support role for the team.

Prep	Opponent	
21	Tech	3
23	Vincent	1
20	Academy	4
23	East	1
23	Tech	1
15%	McDowell	8½
24	Vincent	0
20%	Academy	3½
23%	East	½
20%	McDowell	3½
WON 10	LOST 0	



Front Row: Dan Mancuso, Dan Tatara, Paul Brzozowski, Jake Rouch, Eric Weber, Greg Ashton,

Chris Keim, Tim Harrington, Jerry Uht; Mr. Jerry Pohl, coach. Back Row: John Bean, George Ciotti.



Team leader George Ciotti sinks another par putt at Martin. George, this year's team captain, shot the low team round at each of the three courses used for Metro matches. In addition to this he had the best average score per hole at 3.4.



Junior standout John Bean cuts into the rough around the fifth hole at Martin. John placed sixth in the District X Tournament and played well at third and fourth man this year.



Dan Mancuso swings from the opposite side with a chip that gives him a short putt for par. Dan didn't

play often this year but delivered the points for the team when he was in.

Harriers Accept The Challenge

In spite of losing their first dual meet in seven years and failing to capture the District X Championship, the Cross Country Team overcame discouraging odds to once again post an impressive season.

In view of the fact that the team boasted only one Senior Letterman, Matt Von-Kaenel, the team's record was no small accomplishment.

The squad, directed by Head Coach Ron Sertz and Assistant Coach Scott Grack, finished with a 8-1 dual meet record. The plethora of inexperienced runners did not prevent the team from finishing second in the Metro League and tying with Strong Vincent for the city championship. Earlier in the year the harriers finished first in the Rochester McQuaid Invitational. This success allowed the team to participate in many other invitationals, such as the McDowell, the Akron Firestone, and the Central Catholic where they finished second, fifth, and fourteenth, respectively.

Prep	Opponent	
18	Tech	41
22	Academy	34
21	East	38
30	Vincent	27
24	McDowell	31
15	Tech	48
20	Academy	40
21	East	34
28	Vincent	28
Second	McDowell Inv.	
Fifth	Akron	
First	Rochester	
14th	Central Catholic	
Second	Section 1	
Second	District X	

The only returning Senior on the team, Captain Matt VonKaenel, provides leadership and experience for a young Rambler squad.



Junior Rich Sardini, a three-year letterman, picks up his pace for the last grueling mile.





Freshman Chris Conboy leads a pack of first year runners over the Frontier course.

Being known for their pack running, Matt VonKaenel paces other Rambler harriers.



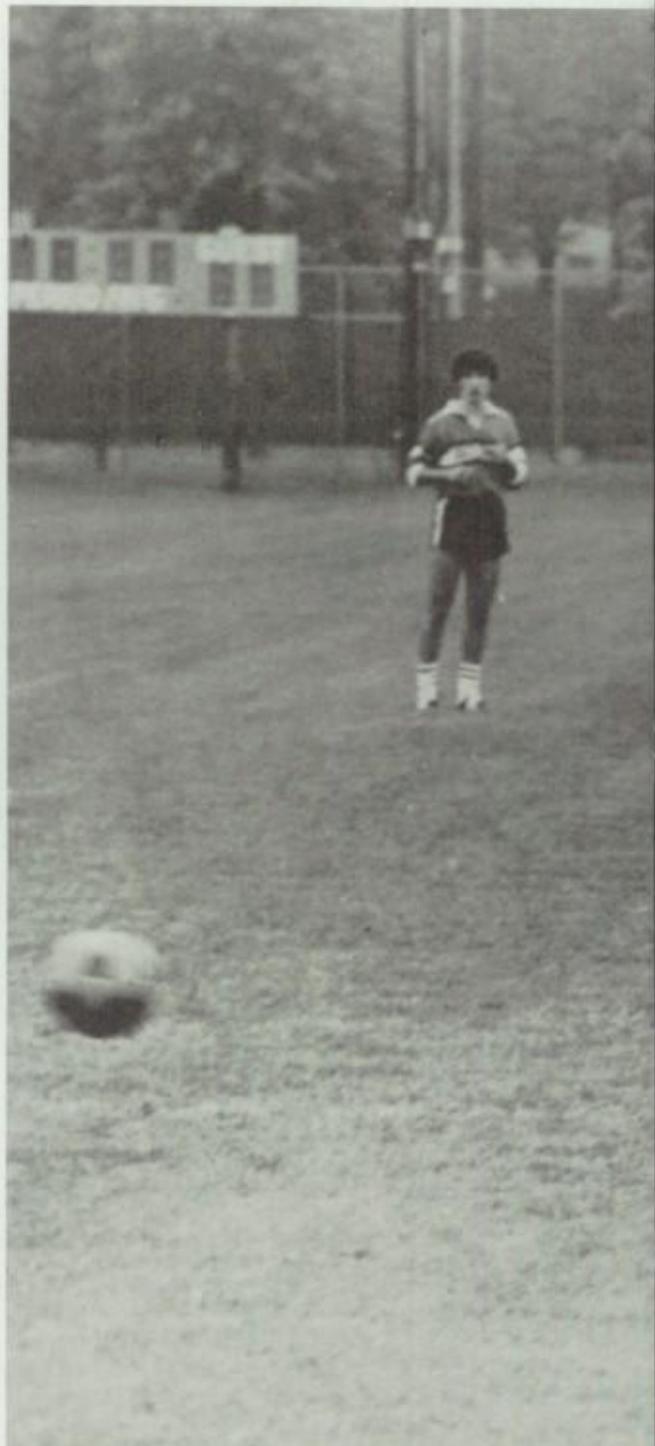
Front Row: Chris Conboy, Tony Scarpelli, Bob Griesacker. Middle Row: Bryan Nason, Rich Sardini, Matt VonKaenel, Joe Winkler, Brian Dalton. Back Row: Mr. Scott Grack, Assistant Coach; Dan Scully,

Manager; Tim Roberts, Vinnie DiNicola, John Schroeck, Neal Myers, Jeff Suesses, Manager; Mr. Ron Sertz, Head Coach.



Sophomore Tony Scarpelli leaves his Vincent opponent in the dust.

Ramblers Gain Downstate Exposure



For the third straight season the Prep Soccer Team captured the Metro and District X titles. This year proved to be one of the best seasons as the Ramblers confronted more powerful and experienced teams. At the beginning of the season Prep engaged in a two-day tournament in State College playing against powerhouse teams from all over Pennsylvania. The team also spent many Saturdays traveling to Pittsburgh to compete against highly ranked schools from that area. Their impressive performance at these games insured the Ramblers of further invitations to compete against such high-caliber players in the years to come. This much needed exposure helped to promote Prep Soccer downstate as well as in Erie.

Prep's awesome frontline — spearheaded by high scoring Junior Bill Kelly in the center with co-captain Jamie DiNicola, Tim Zack, and Mark Connolly on the wings — forced people to stand up and take notice of this talented Prep Team.

Halfback Tony Sala shows excellent ball control in the mid-field position.

Senior co-captain Tony Sala, along with Paul Clemente and Joe Kloecker, held the vital midfield position intact. At the same time, the defense also proved to be one of the toughest units in the area to penetrate. Senior Matt Tullio in the sweeper position and Rich Tullio as the stopper held this outstanding defense together. Senior Mike Albertson showed strong goalkeeping and received strong backup from Ned McAllister.

A strong bench provided a consistent, reliable reserve for the Ramblers. Freshmen Tom Masharka and Bill Gude saw much game time as did fullbacks Dan Shade, Joe Stanganelli, and Phil Trapolski.

The driving force behind the success of Prep Soccer was the expert coaching of Mr. Richard DeFay and Mr. Ron Rosinski. These two men devoted their talents and experience to form another winning season for the Varsity Soccer Team.

Freshman standout Bill Gude, under pressure from Fredonia defenseman, makes an excellent pass.



During pre-game warmup, Senior Jamie DiNicola shows his finesse at dribbling.

Winger Tim Zack sets up to cross the ball into the Fredonia goal mouth.



Front Row: Joe Kloecker, Bill Gude, Tony Sala, Jamie DiNicola, Tom Masharka, Paul Clemente. **Middle Row:** Ned McAllister, Dan Shade, Matt Schnaeckel, Rich Tullio, Brian Stark, Tim Zack, John Jarvie, Mike Albertson. **Back Row:** Joe Stanganelli, Mark

Connolly, Bill Kelly, Mike Berarducci, Matt Tullio, Phil Trapolsi, Mr. Ron Rosinski, Assistant Coach. Absent: Mr. Dick DeFay, Head Coach; Dr. Anthony Sala, Team Physician.

Prep	Opponent	
8	Fairview	1
6	Mercyhurst	0
1	Bethel Park	2
2	McDowell	1
4	Girard	0
7	Meadville	2
3	Fairview	0
1	Lawrence Park	1
4	Mercyhurst	3
1	McDowell	2
1	Mt. Lebanon	9
7	Fredonia	1
7	Girard	1
1	Fredonia	1
3	Meadville	1
2	State College	2
2	Shaler	3
0	Upper St. Clair	5
Won		
10	Tied	
	3	Lost
		5

Little Booters Demonstrate

The Junior Varsity Soccer Team, featuring a balanced attack and a dependable defense, finished the season tied with McDowell for the Metro honors. Tony Finazzo led the offense along with captain Art Sider, Derrick Welch, Tom Maggio, and John Sala. Defensive standouts were Jeff Shaffer and goalkeeper Joe Donahue who proved to be the most consistent player on the team and kept the Ramblers close in many games with clutch saves at crucial moments.

The "Jayvees" proved a team to be reckoned with by coming back from many half-time deficits to put the game in their favor and emerge victors.

Goalkeeper Joe Donahue dives to his left to shut down an oncoming McDowell scoring threat.

Prep	Opponent	
2	McDowell	1
6	Mercyhurst	0
1	Bethel Park	0
4	Girard	1
0	Madison	3
3	McDowell	4
7	Mercyhurst	1
0	Mt. Lebanon	2
4	Fredonia	1
4	Fairview	0
4	Fredonia	3
6	Girard	0
1	State College	3
0	Shaler	1
2	Madison	2
Won	Tied	Lost
9	1	5

Sophomore standout Tony Finazzo heads the ball back into the McDowell zone to keep the momentum in Prep's favor.



Front Row: Art Sider, Tom Maggio, Mark Matthews, John Sala, Mike Kisiel, Chip Dietz, Brian Jud. **Middle Row:** Marty Lester, Durant Herr, John Pastore, Joe McCallion, Tim Flatley, Todd Kuhn, Tony Finazzo.

Back Row: Mr. Art Sider, Assistant Coach; Mike Gross, Paul Fries, Fred Carberry, Jeff Shaffer, Mark Parker, Bob DeWitt, Derrick, Welch, Joe Donahue, Mr. Colen Feeney, Head Coach.

Winning Ways



Unable to find competition in its own age group in Erie, the Freshman Soccer Team competed in the same league as the Junior Varsity. Playing against older and bigger teams did not hamper this talented Freshman Team as it finished the season in second place. In order to find competition at their age level these apprentice Ramblers had to play many out-of-town games. These games proved to be quite beneficial as they provided the fledgling athletes with the experience and stamina they needed to prove their strength in the Metro games.

Mr. Frank Ortiz and Mr. John Allen provided the expert coaching that guided the mini-Ramblers through this impressive season. Outstanding players on the team were Captains Dave Pysh and Mark Raimy, Eric Walker, Tim Zieziula, Dave Parr, Dave DiNicola, and Chris Pelinsky.

Jeff Rinehardt fights for the ball against a J.V. McDowell player during the second meeting between the two teams. Prep lost 6-2.



Front Row: Pat Baker, Dave Holland, Chris Reinhard, Greg Szuba, Jim West, Ken Ulmer, Dave DiNicola, Eric Walker, John Malizia, Pat O'Neil, Eric Ehrman. **Back Row:** Mr. John Allen, Coach; Dave Parr,

Chris Pelinsky, Darin Hayes, Tim Zieziula, Tony Berdis, Jeff Rinehardt, Mark Raimy, Dave Bennett, Chris Schweitzer, Ibrahim Sasapan, Dave Pysh, Dan Enas, Dave Donatucci, Mr. Frank Ortiz, Coach.

Prep	Opponent	
8	Fairview	0
3	Girard	2
9	Mercyhurst	1
1	McDowell	5
2	Madison	1
0	Fairview	2
4	Girard	0
0	Mt. Lebanon	2
6	Mercyhurst	2
2	McDowell	6
3	Shaler	1
2	St. Margaret's	2
3	Fairview	0
Won	Tied	Lost
8	1	4

Ramblers Prove Dynasty Is Back

The Prep Ramblers captured their second metro crown since Coach Mina George led his troops towards the rebuilding of the Prep football dynasty. This year Coach George took his players great distances in order to come up with quality competition and with hopes of increasing the football program. George — along with assistant coaches Pat Czytuck, Tom DelFratte, Tom Hansen, and Jack Henning — first journeyed with the team to Conneaut, where the year before they dropped their opener. But this year it was different, as the Ramblers won a hard-fought battle against Conneaut, 12-6, at the stadium.

The opener was highlighted by the two interceptions of Junior Shawn Dombrowski and Senior Tom Luteran's two touchdown runs. Returning to action the next week, the Ramblers lost their first game of the season to Clairton by a score of 0-18, evening the season slate to 1-1.

The following week the Ramblers descended upon Veterans Memorial Stadium to take on the always tough Academy Lions. This year was no different: going into halftime the Lions had a five-point lead. Then the rains came and the game was suspended for three days. After that brief layoff a newly revived football team came out in the second-half and proceeded to beat Academy by a score of 16-12. The outstanding defensive play by Sean Horton with ten tackles aided, no doubt, in the victory.

In the next two home-games the Ramblers continued their winning streak by routing both Cleveland East 30-6 and Strong Vincent 34-6, thus bringing their metro record to 2-0. By this time in the season the momentum escalated to the perfect climax for Prep to confront its archrival, McDowell. In this confrontation the Ramblers finished with an 8-7 victory on Tom Allen's 61-yard touchdown run

and Shawn Dombrowski's two-point conversion.

In the next metro tilt all the Ramblers had to do was defeat East High in order to guarantee the metro championship. But all Prep could do was battle the Warriors in a hard fought 7-7 tie. Next the team traveled to Ohio to take on Cleveland St. Edwards. Even in a 27-41 defeat the Ramblers still gained a season-high 431 yards.

With a full season of competition almost completed, it finally happened: the Erie public school teachers went on strike. This action ended the season and gave the Ramblers a 2-0 forfeit victory over Tech — a rather hollow finish for a season that could have ended with a bona fide metro championship.

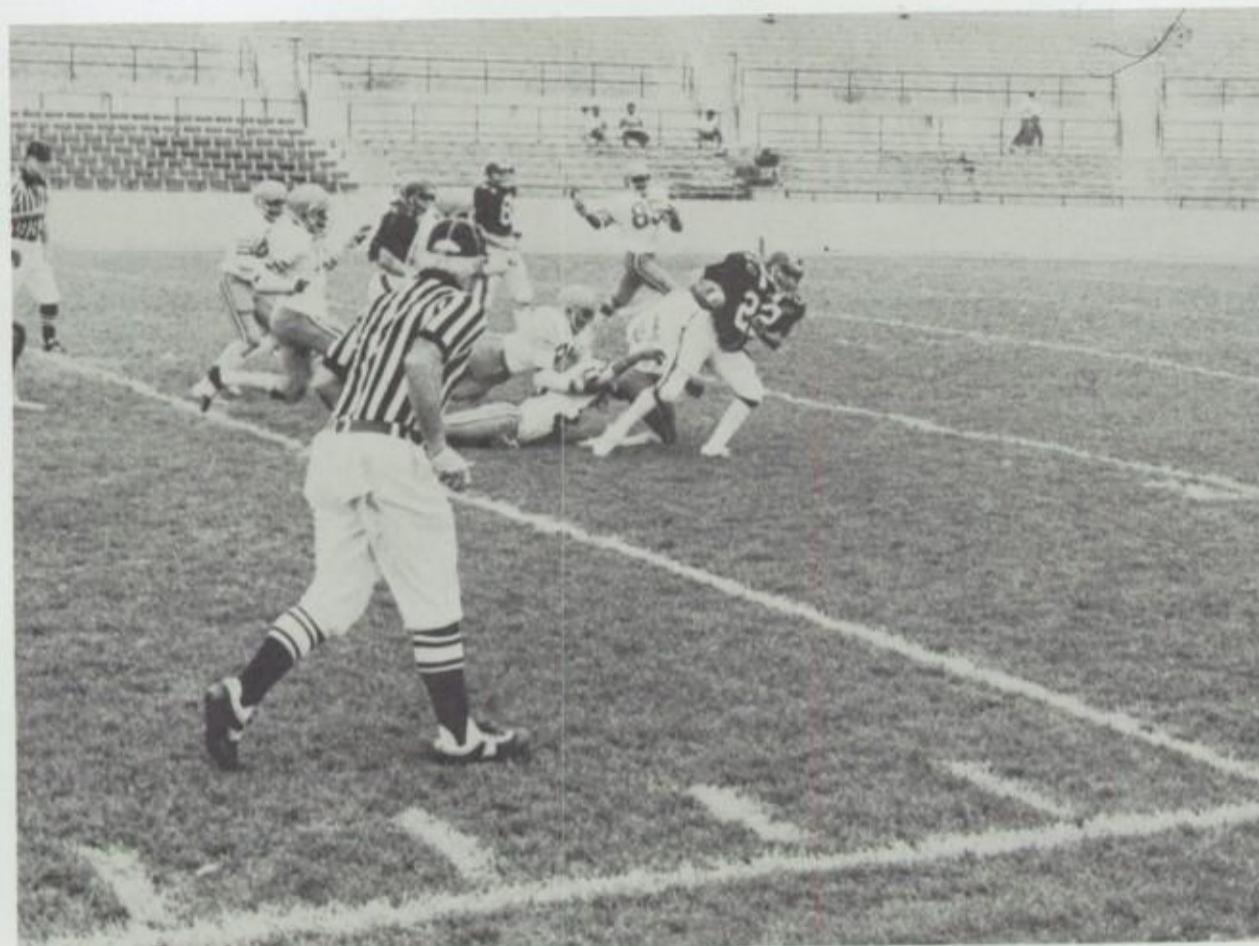


Front row: Earle Marker, Mangaer; Sean Horton, Dana Stewart, Doug Dalton, Matt Mink, Chris Filipowski, Tim Walker, Bob Tirpak, Mike Stadtmiller, Don Hall; Chris Sementell, Manager. **Second row:** Mr. Tom Hanson, Ass't. Coach; Dave Baker, Manager; Chris Dropcho, Scott Ludmer, Tom Luteran, Ted Rodriguez, Joe Rodriguez, Dan Dillon, John Lucki, Guy Marchal, Shawn Dombrowski, Dave

Rosswog, Paul Church, Jim Dilimone, Craig Dennen, Mike Zock, Chris Lagner; Mr. Tom Del Fratte, Ass't. Coach. **Third row:** Mr. Jack Henninger, Ass't. Coach; Mr. Mina George, Head Coach; Mark Srnka, Joe Zock, Ron Clever, John Bobango, Len Cyterski, Joe Lindsey, Bob Uhlman, Don Fuhrmann, Bob Corritore, Joe Kleiner, Joe McCall, John Perkowski, Mike Garvey, Tim Rinderle, John Hess, Mark Stepnoski,

Brian Wroblewski, Bryan Gromacki; Mr. Pat Czytuck, Ass't Coach. **Back row:** Bill Hathaway, Karl Ohmer, Joe Palermo, Matt Marini, Tom Cermak, Pete Buczynski, John Grippi, Eric Michaelson, Ron Galla, Terry Tighe, Dan Hilinski, Dave Rastatter, Kevin Ferrick, Tony Viglione, Dave Dombrowski, Scott Desser.

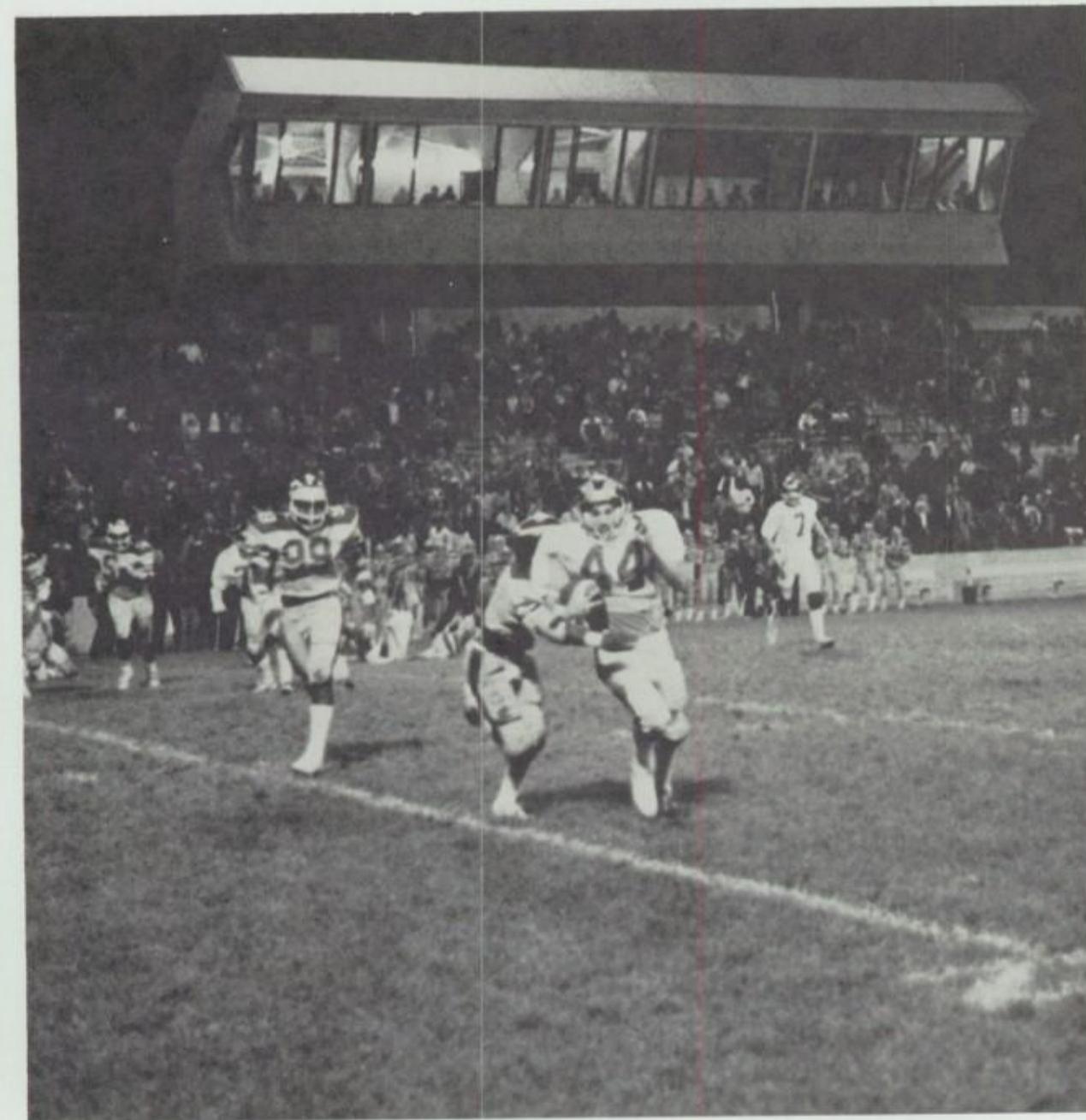
Offense Opens Up Their Game



Sophomore sensation Tom Allen turns up field after breaking through three Cleveland East defenders.



Coach George anxiously paces down the sideline. He was an integral part in opening up the Prep offensive.



Junior Shawn Dombrowski runs around one Academy tackler while outracing the rest of the Academy defense. This year's Rambler squad was well

equipped with a potent offense and they made full use of it.

Prep	Opponent
12	Conneaut
0	Claирton
16	Academy
30	Cleveland East
34	Vincent
8	McDowell
7	East
27	Cleveland St. Edward
2	Tech
WON 6	LOST 2
TIED 1	

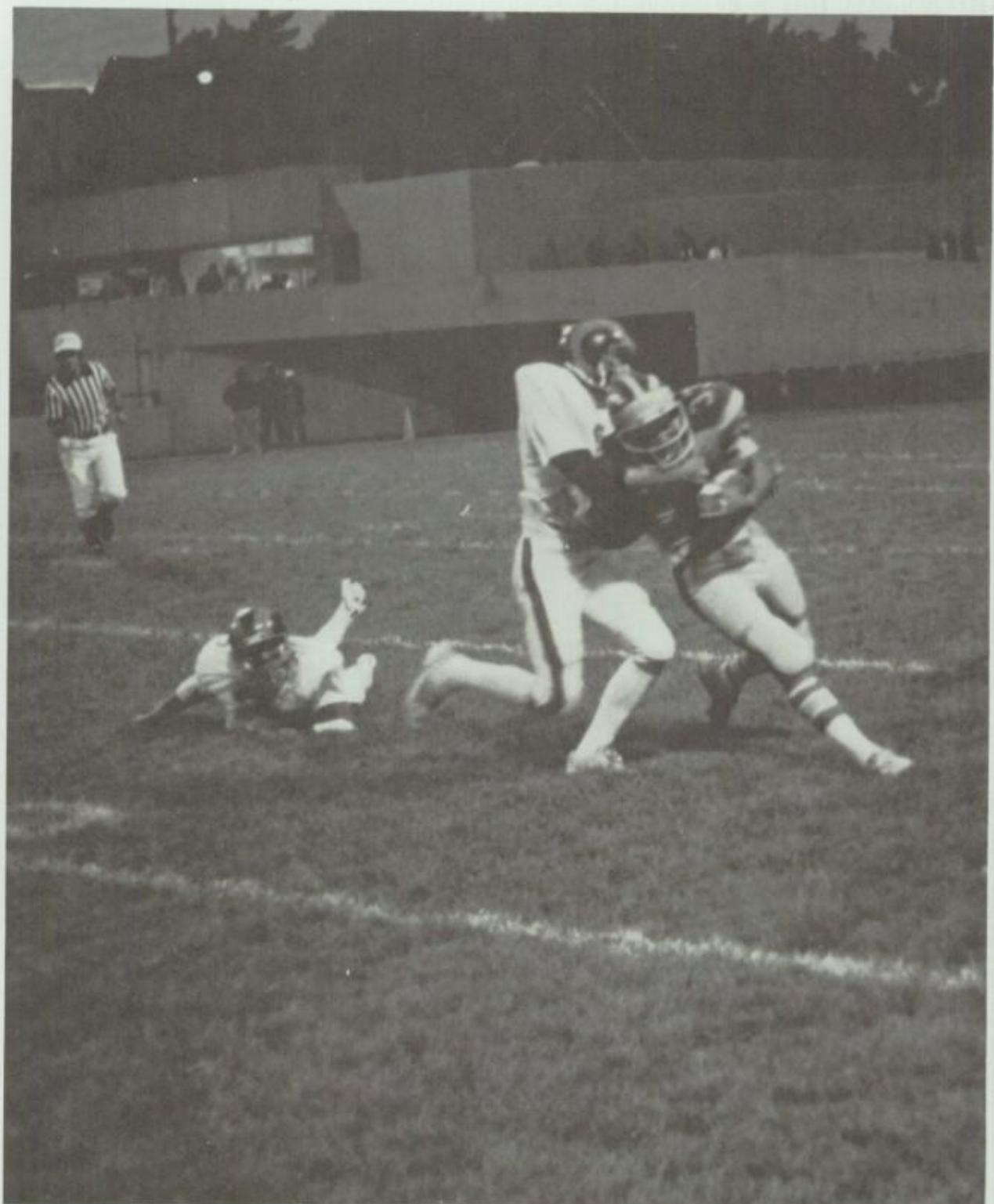
Overpowering Defense Directs

An Academy runner slides through one Rambler tackler but the second proves to be too much as he takes command of the Lion back.

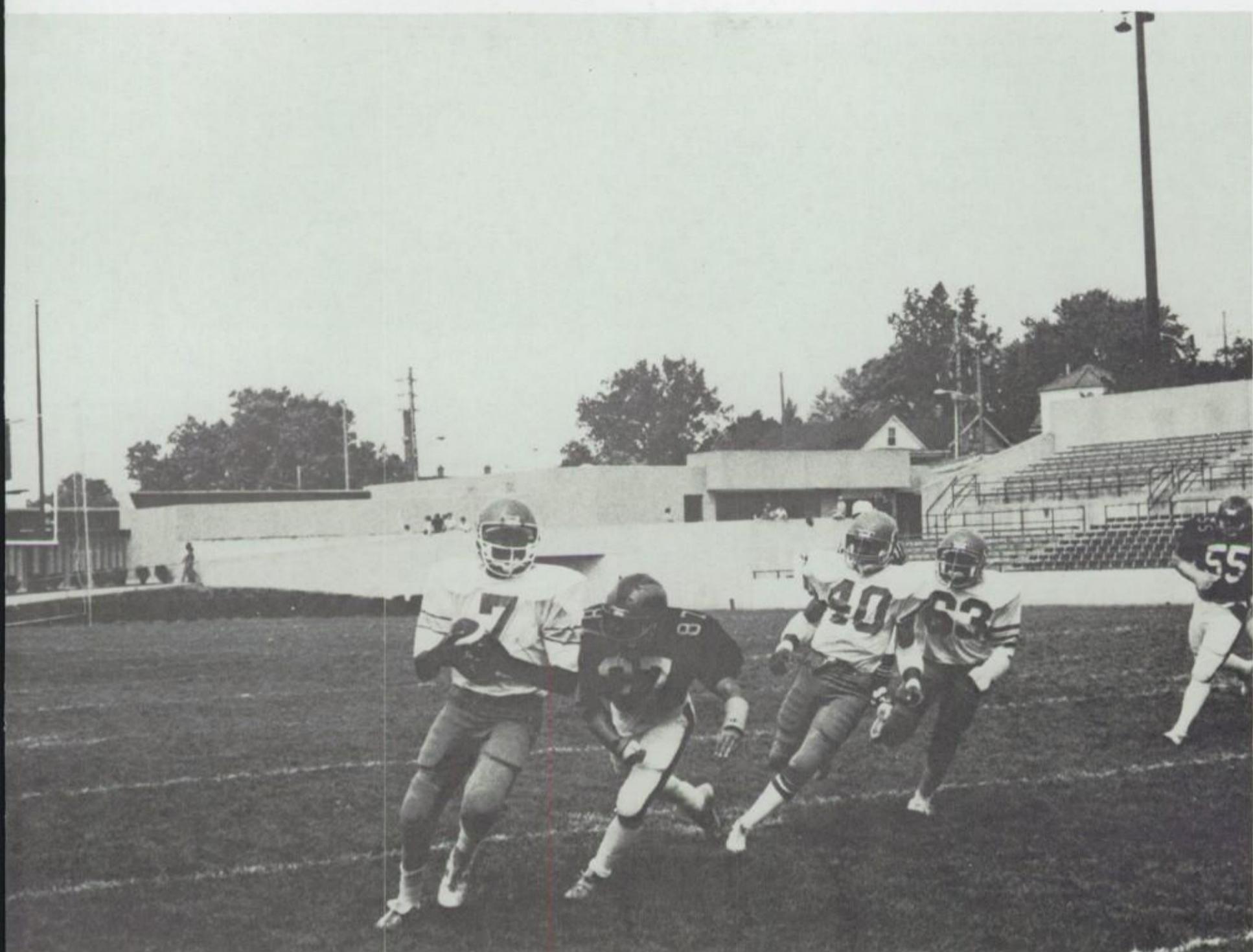


Safety Shawn Dombrowski beautifully breaks up this long pass intended for a Conneaut receiver. Dombrowski was a key to this victory as he also pulled down two interceptions.

Defensive standout Bob Corritore pulls down this Conneaut back while Senior John Perkowski is in close pursuit.



Ramblers To Victory



Defensive end Tony Viglione closes in for the kill against the Cleveland East quarterback. Senior Joe Zock follows behind. The traditionally tough defense, aided by the revised offense, worked together this year to give Prep its second consecutive Metro title.



Head coach Mina George gladly gets out of the way as he shows his approval of Tony Viglione and Joe Rodriguez making the tackle. Through his hard work and dedication on and off the field, Viglione won the second annual Chris Timmons Award.

Junior Ramblers Fall One Short of Perfect Season

Prep		Opponent	
8	Academy	0	
14	East	0	
18	Tech	0	
30	McDowell	0	
0	Strong Vincent	8	
18	Academy	6	
19	East	0	
2	Tech	0	
27	McDowell	0	
2	Strong Vincent	0	
WON 9		LOST 1	



Two Rambler defenders deflect and nearly intercept an errant Trojan pass.

Both the Freshman and Junior Varsity divisions of Prep football barely missed reaching their goals of undefeated seasons this past year. The J.V. team, under the direction of second year Head Coach, Mr. Dave Stoczynski, started off its defense of the Metro crown in fine fashion as it blanketed its first four opponents while racking up seventy points.

Then a stubborn Strong Vincent team came along and edged the Ramblers by a single touchdown and conversion. This was the team's first loss in three years. Fired up rather than discouraged by the loss, the team looked toward the last encounter of the season when it was to face Vincent again in the game that would probably decide the Metro championship.

This dream was spoiled when the Erie Public School Teachers' strike forced the Colonels to forfeit its last game. The forfeit gave Prep another Metro title, but it was a major disappointment to a team that was looking to avenge its lone set-

back in a successful 9-1 season. Coach Stoczynski named Don Hall, Craig DeMarco, Monty Heidelberg, Keith Nowakowski, Buddy Palotas and Al Zenner as standouts of the season.

The Freshman team, on the other hand, proved luckier since it was able to challenge its nemesis twice. With an increased seven game schedule, Head Coach Ed Dalton guided his team to a 6-1 ledger. The lone setback came at the hands of McDowell by a slim 6-0 margin. The Freshmen did, however, play the Trojans twice, and in their inaugural meeting the little Ramblers prevailed by a score of 20-0. This year's squad was headed by quarterback Marcus Amos and fullback Brent Taylor.

With this type of experience and success among its novice teams, the coaches and managers of Prep's Varsity football program looked with pride and confidence at a very promising group of talented players.



Front Row: Brian Brugger, Manager; John Stanek, Jeff Kranz, Dana Kubiak, Jeff Misko, Willie Heidelberg, Craig DeMarco, Don Holl, Scott Desser. Second Row: Dave Baker, Peter Luddy, Steve Buczynski, Tim Kuzma, Tom Hoffman, Bill Bluemle, Chris Weibel, Dave Dombrowski, Bill Dudenhoefer. Third

Row: Rob Rzepecki, Keith Nowakowski, Craig Sadelmyer, Rick Rehberg, Tony Buffalari, John Lupo, Tom Joint, Eric Michaelson. Back Row: Al Zenner, Dave Bauschard, Tom Manning, Tom Winschel, Damian Fronzaglia, Brian Jenkins.



Prep	Opponent	
22	East	6
12	Aliquippa	6
20	McDowell	0
6	Sharon	0
0	McDowell	6
68	Dunkirk	0
44	Titusville	0

WON 6

LOST 1

The J.V. line breaks a hole in McDowell's defense and gives the Prep back some running room.



Front Row: Marcus Amos, Charles Skopow, Tom Koenig, Tom Schneider, Leroy Stewart, Jim Brown, Eric Enzbrenner, Eric Rinderle, Bob Ambrose. Second Row: John Baughman, Jeff Guelcher, Bob Bruno, Brent Taylor, Roy Bemiss, Dean Vomero, John Hermann, Tom Chylinski, Mark Hilbert, Bill Stadt-

miller. Third Row: Don Johnson, Bob Dombkowski, Joe Allen, Bob Bobango, Tim Maney, Jim Kane, John Walsh, Joe Eisert, Bill Cook, John Baloga. Back Row: John White, Andy Hollern, Doug Dahlkemper, Paul Hess, Adam Holland Ray Nicolia, Sam Randazzo, Don Gajewski, Jeff Cass, Mark Wolf.

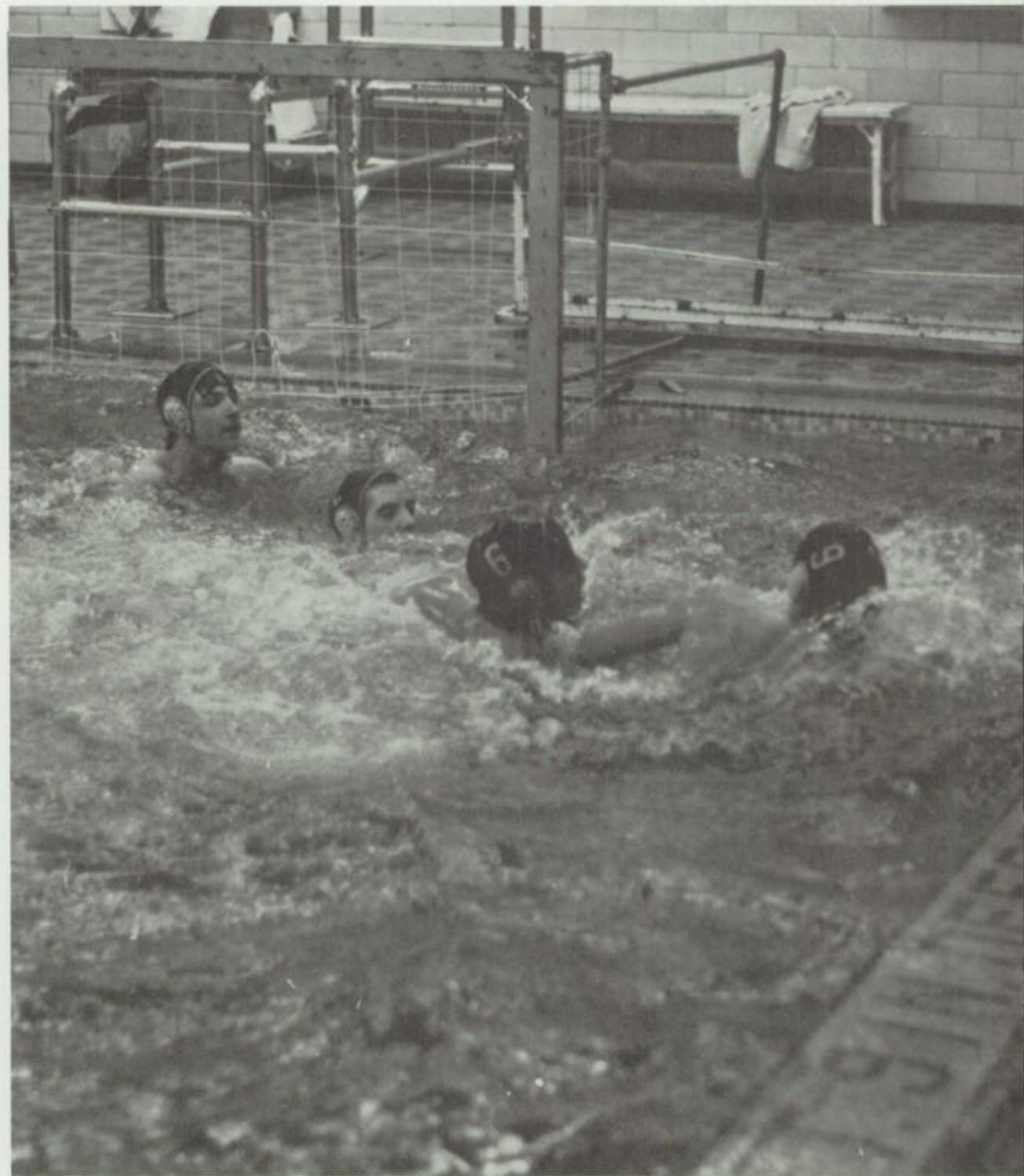
A young Rambler receiver has two defenders beaten and waits for the spiral to drop in his hands.

Poloists Keep Championship Status

During the past two years, the water-polo team established itself statewide, and this past season should be no exception. With a state championship last year, second year coach Rob Erickson produced a powerful returning team which also included three Seniors and four Junior starters. Only one game was completed when the teachers in the Erie Public School District went on strike, and the Ramblers made their presence known. The team set a new City record for the most goals scored in one game as it destroyed Academy 33-5 averaging one goal every 45 seconds.

The Ramblers own the last two City championships with two undefeated seasons to back it up. Tech Memorial should provide the stiffest competition, but the Ramblers should swim and shoot right over them. The team is made up of Junior forwards Ed Ignaczak, John Kaliszak, and Kevin Louis who crank in goals one after another. The guard positions are occupied by Seniors Captain Dave Louis and Matt Lorei and Junior Steve Holland. This trio should keep the other team's offenses to a minimum as they protect goalies Jim Bindseil and Jim Semple.

Senior Matt Lorei looks for the open man as Juniors Kevin Louis and John Kaliszak move in. Goalie Jim Semple prepares for the shot on the goal.



Front Row: Rob Erickson, Head Coach; Rob Griesacker, Mike Sexauer, Jim Bindseil, Dave DiCarlo. **Second Row:** Dave Parr, John Wingerter, Kevin Pietrovich, Doug Sanner, Jim Baer. **Third Row:** Dave

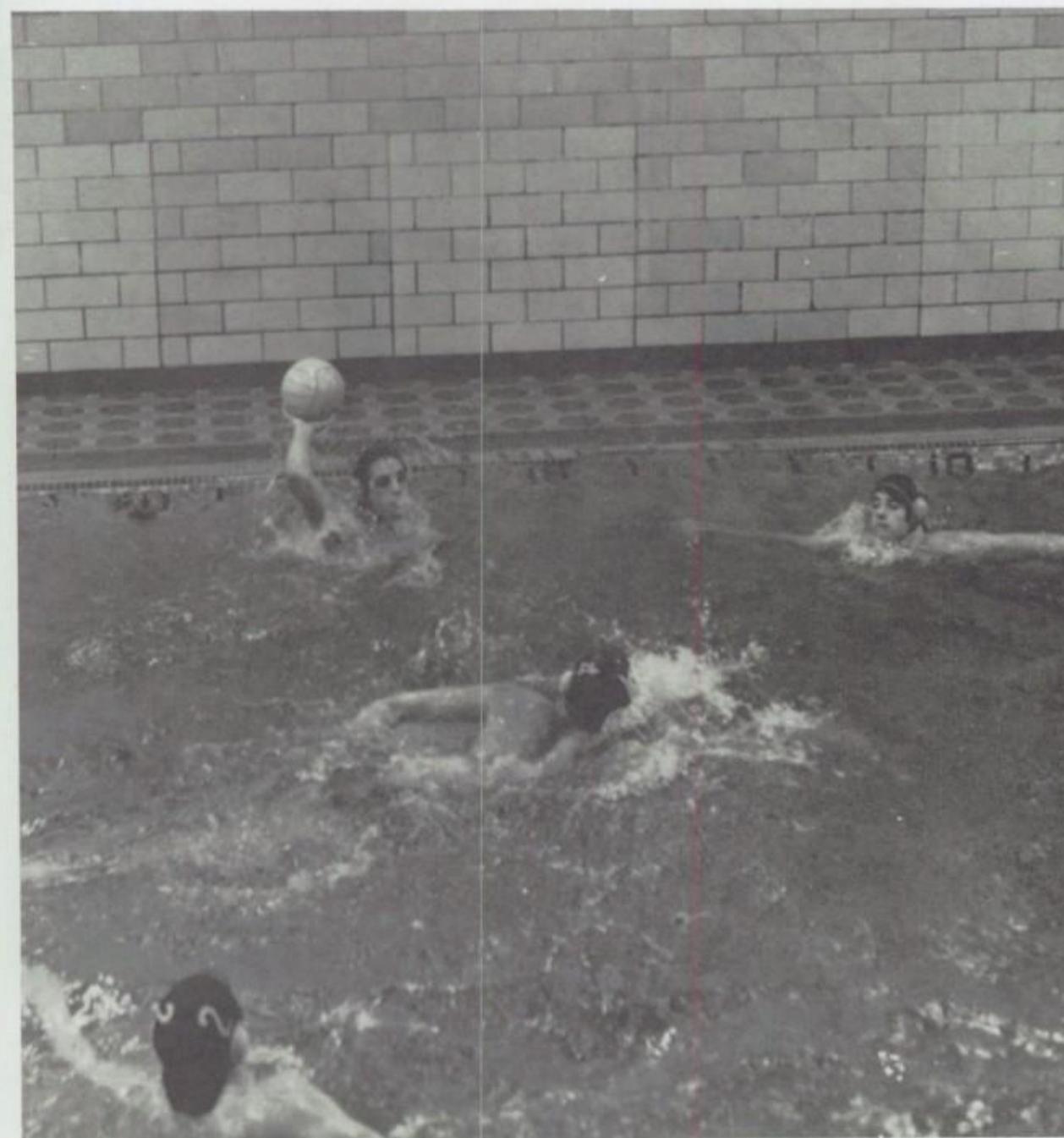
Pysh, Joe Murphy, Rob Nash, Jim Semple, John Kaliszak. **Back Row:** Matt VonKaenel, Matt Lorei, Kevin Louis, Steve Holland, Dave Louis, Ed Ignaczak, Tony Ignaczak.



Shallow-end goalie, Jim Bindseil, stops this sizzling shot. Jim proved to be a consistent player to help the Ramblers win another title.



John Kaliszak relays the ball as Kevin Louis tries to stop the pass. Both of these Juniors dazzled opponents with their outstanding talents.



Prep 33	Academy 5
March 10	Tech
March 15	Vincent
March 17	East
March 24	Academy
March 29	Tech
March 31	Vincent
April 5	East

Junior Steve Holland passes the ball off to Ed Ignaczak as Senior Dave Louis forces the pass.

Struggle Builds Real Character

The point man brings the ball down court and passes over to the wing who moves the ball immediately to the high post. The ball comes back to the man at low post who turns and sends a jumper through the net at the buzzer. The crowd screams its approval, and the victors raise their hands in jubilation. Backs get pounded and congratulations echo over the din of the departing fans. That's really basketball, but only a very small part of it. All of that excitement grows out of the sweat and aches and work of grueling practices that begin weeks before the first National Anthem soars over the crowd, workouts that continue through the season.

We had our moments of glory this season, but we had our weeks of stress and over-zealous expectations and struggle as well. This season was not all that everyone expected, but it was a good sea-

son. If struggles bring growth, the 1981-82 Ramblers stood head and shoulders above all their opposition.

The year began in the middle of the City Public School strike and, because of this, Coach Flaherty had to scramble to schedule independent games in the spaces that were created. Many of those contests were road encounters with strong opponents such as Farrell, Altoona, Penn Hills, and Beaver Falls. Only the bravest play these squads in their own back yard. Frustration over early losses which physically hurt the Orange and Black brought an ominous mood over the team. John Alberstadt played with injured knees; the flu bug hit hard; and exhaustion — in John Schwab's case, mononucleosis — made a consistent line-up impossible.

The crowds did not help either. Whether it was the high expectations of the Erie fans or the derogatory comments from the "other side," the pressure was on and the pressure did not let up. Coach Flaherty said that of all the groups he has coached, for some reason the crowd reaction got to this team the most. Somehow the players just forgot what it was they knew how to do well. The two heart-

breaking losses to McDowell coming just a few weeks apart and the near disaster at the hands of an on-rushing Strong Vincent team proved all of that.

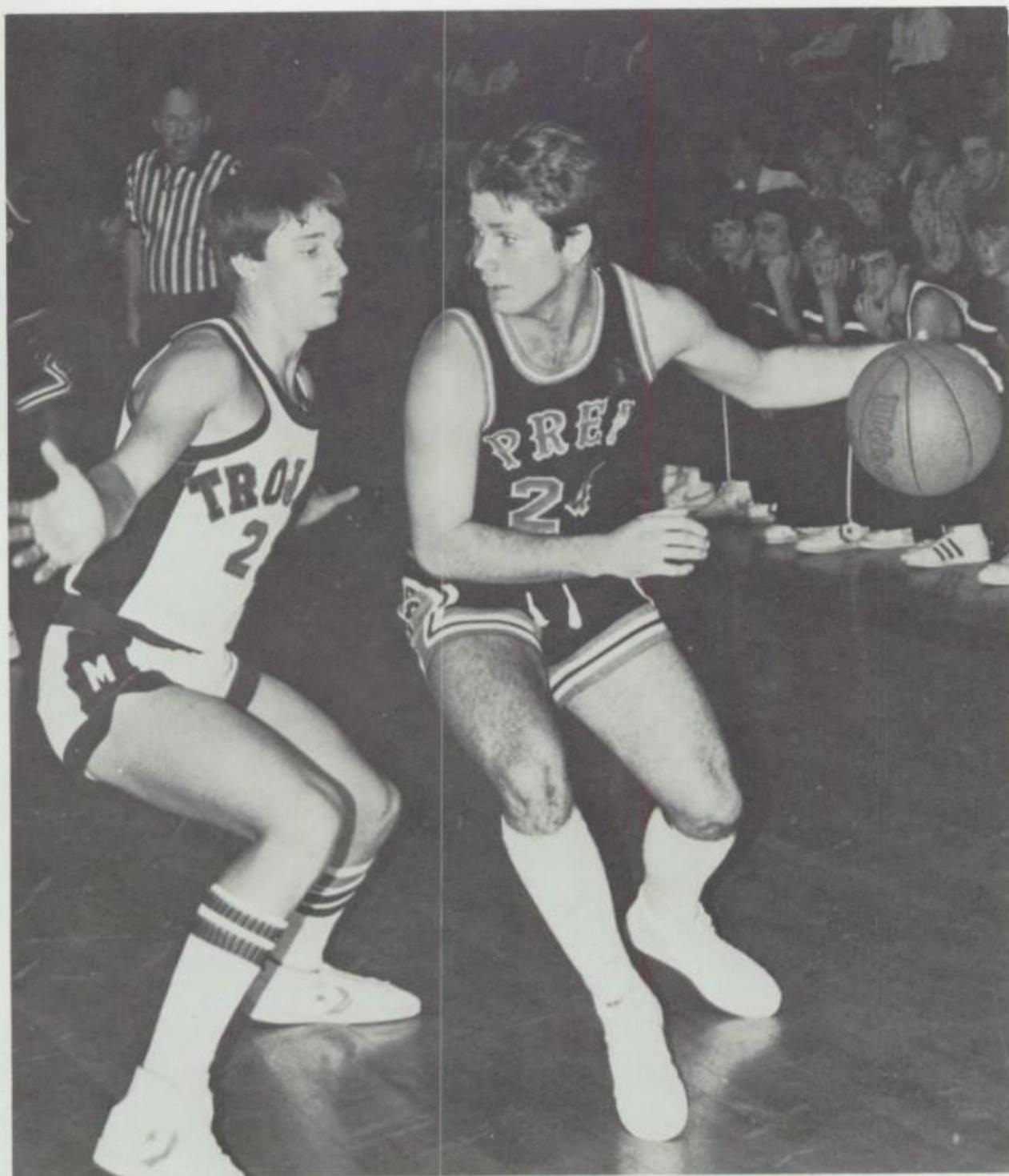
The team struggled on though and "never really quit working through all of the difficulties it faced," as Coach Flaherty observed. Each member of the team had a good, positive attitude about every other member and helped each other work through the problems and the frustrations. There was, above everything else, a good team spirit. The struggle paid off and brought growth and a great team effort especially in the waning days of the season. The breakthrough came at the beginning of February when the team dominated Academy at the Hamermill Center and then went on the next Tuesday, February 16, to completely stymie a brutal Youngstown Rayen squad at the Mercyhurst Campus Center. The players had fought and finally the fruits of their labor came to light. They were able to play "their game," to control the tempo and the offense.

The succeeding weeks saw the win column grow and the District X playoffs made McComb Fieldhouse the home of the Ramblers.

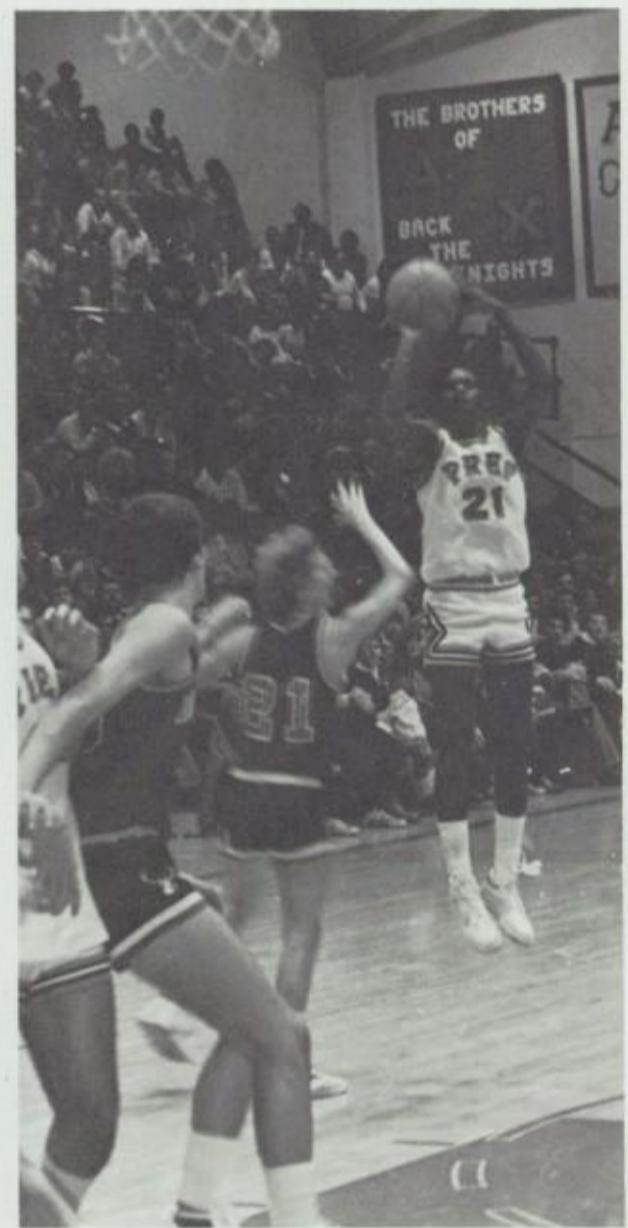
Prep		Opponent
63	Warren	56
60	Bradford	40
53	Beaver Falls	57
76	Hickory	48
37	DeMatha Catholic	50
65	Peabody	45
51	Penn Hills	55
37	Farrell	48
54	McDowell	51
52	Altoona	53
73	Sharon	59
63	Warren	56
76	Tech	46
65	East	38
86	Tech	47
72	Vincent	45
43	McDowell	49
57	Vincent	54
68	State College	37
56	Williamsport	65
49	McDowell	62
66	Academy	46
61	Youngstown Rayen	54
77	Johnstown	65
70	East	48
71	Academy	44
58	Warren	64
76	Meadville	68
51	New Castle	55
WON — 19		LOST — 10

Rugged Mark Zappia fights for a tip at Beaver Falls. Zap entered many contests this season when height and muscle were necessary to get the job done.

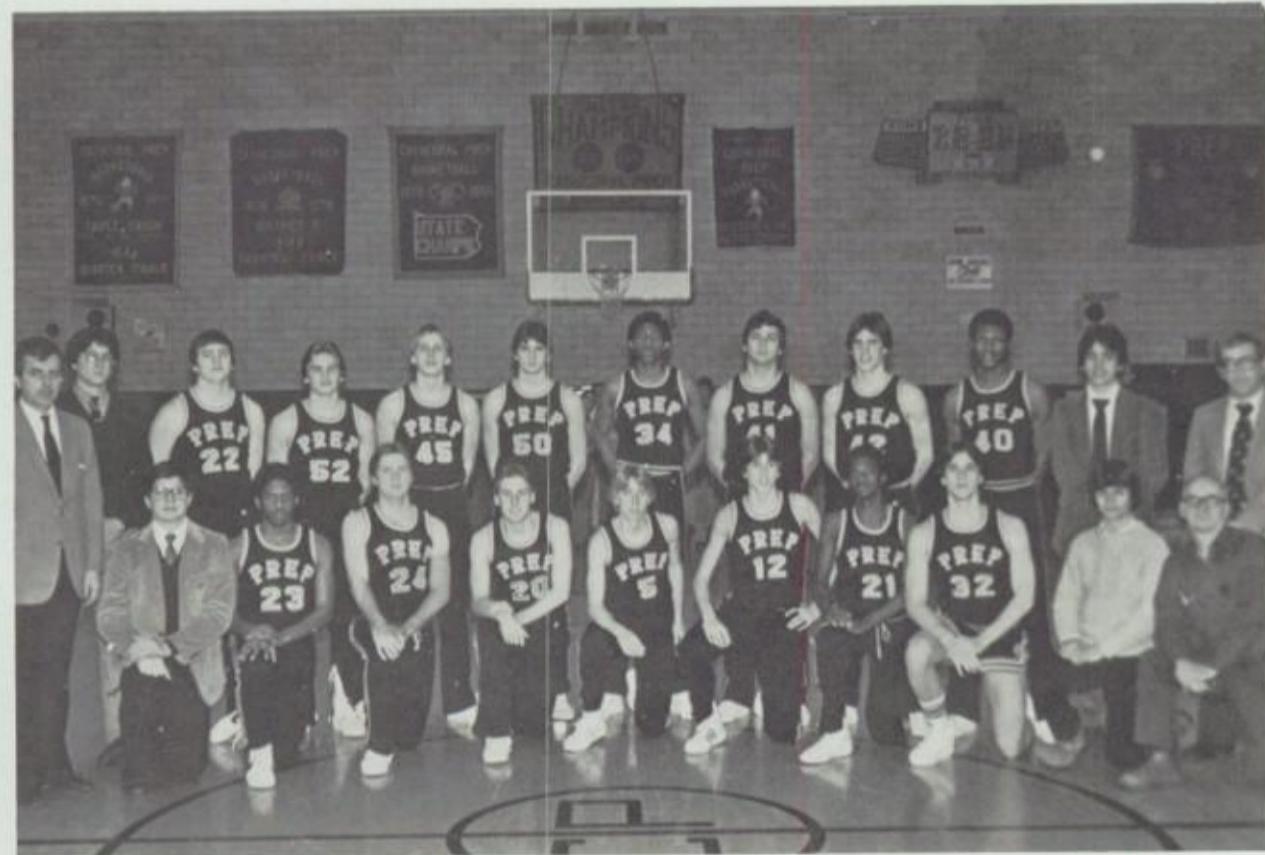




Senior Felix Orzechowski looks to drive on the McDowell defender. Felix was a good example of the ball control that the entire Rambler team continually executed.



Leaping high over his opponent Stacey Hitt sends another smooth shot toward the hoop. Stacey proved to be not only a good shooter but an excellent man at the point.



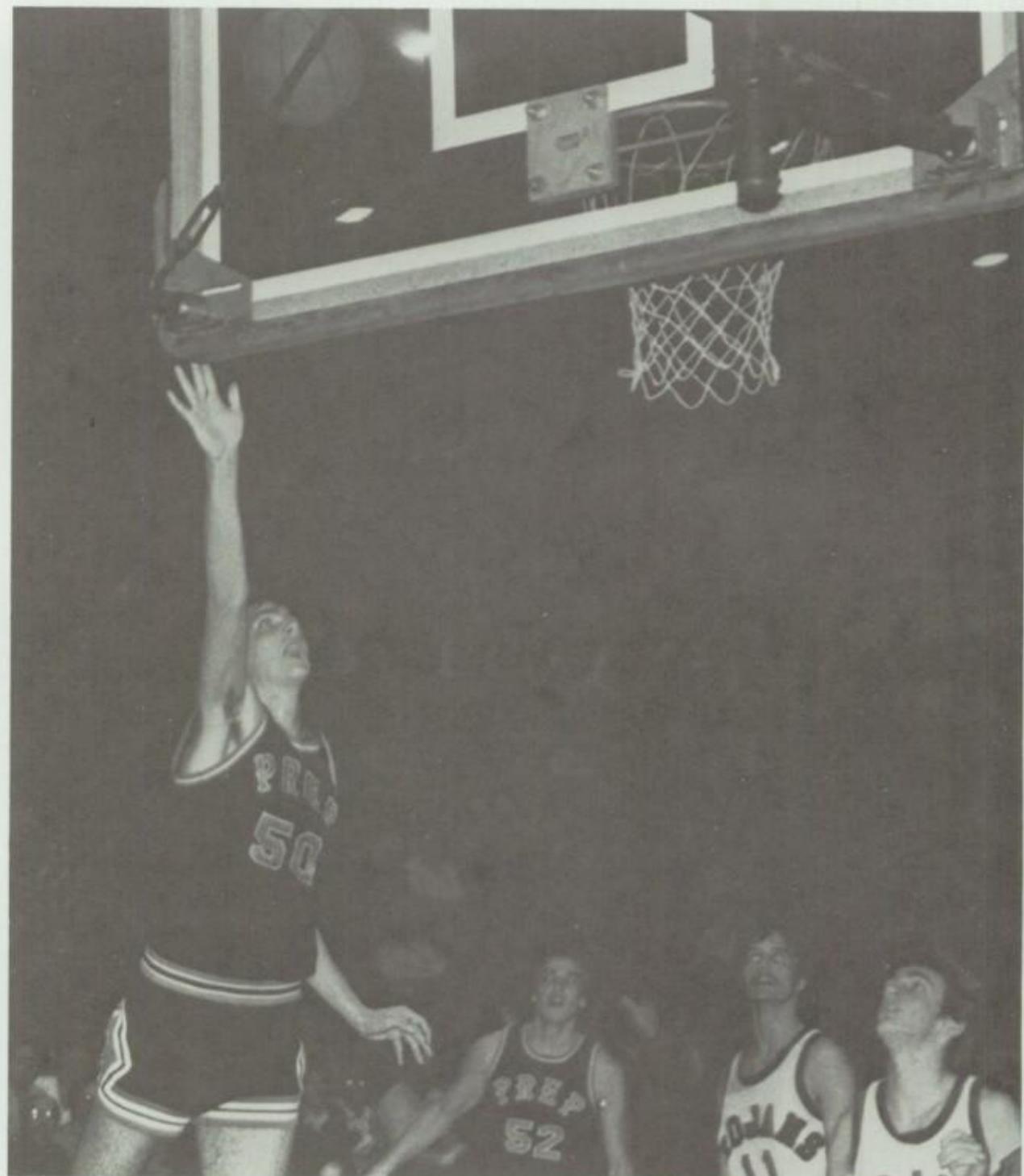
Varsity — Front Row: Mike Jeffereys, Mgr.; Dana Stewart, Felix Orzechowski, Jack Stevenson, John Schwab, Jon Russo, Stacey Hitt, Joe Corella, Ron Cieslikowski, Mgr.; Mr. Norman Lizotte. **Back Row:** Mr. William Flaherty, Head Coach; Steve Flaherty;

Mgr.; Kevin Gallagher, Shawn Dombrowski, Jim Schaaf, John Alberstadt, Jody Jefferson, Mark Zap-pia, Gary Miller, Doug Carter, Dave Beveridge, Mgr.; Mr. Dave Wenrick, Coach.

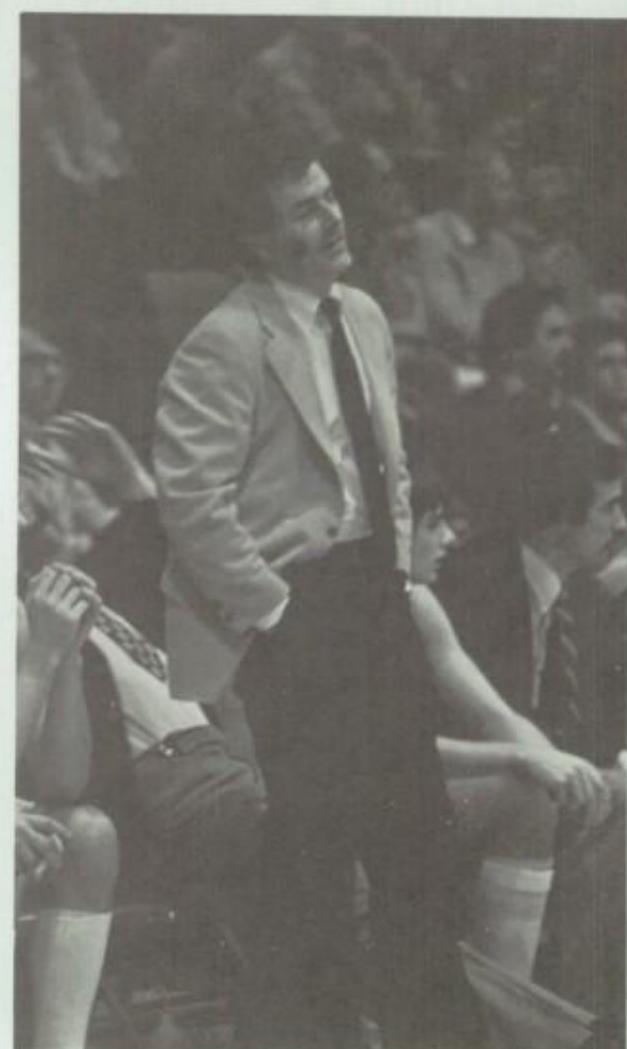
The Bitter And The Sweet Of Playoffs

The tough 1981-82 campaign led into some equally tough playoff games. Prep had lost twice in the regular season to cross-town rivals McDowell and, because of this, gave up the Metro crown. The chance to play the Trojans again in the Intersection District X playoffs gave renewed hope and a hyped atmosphere to post-season play. The anticipated third game was not to be, however, as the Ramblers lost for the second time in as many seasons to the Section 2 champions, Warren. The bitterness of such a disappointment did not keep the round-ballers from outplaying Meadville two days later to secure a spot in Interdistrict play.

On Wednesday, March 17 Prep, as the third place District X team met powerful New Castle, the first place team out of the highly rated WPIAL. Falling behind by eight in the early going, the Ramblers showed their "Never say die" attitude and pulled within four at intermission. The scoring margin was never any wider as the two teams played basket for basket. Prep tied the score twice in the second half but could not wear down the tenacious Hurricanes. The high level of play and the electricity of the evening kept every fan in his place until the final buzzer. The season was over for the Orange and Black but they went home that night with their heads held high.



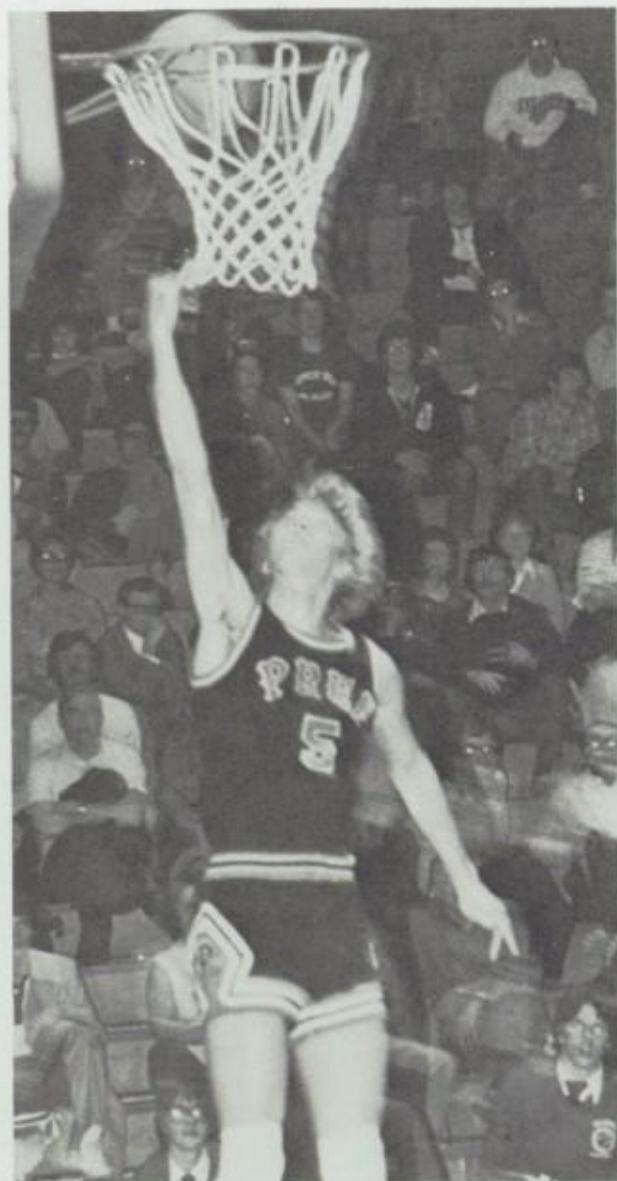
Inside ace John Alberstadt gets his one hander over the heads of the entire Trojan team. John performed admirably in his Senior year and was invited to try out for the Dapper Dan Classic in Pittsburgh at the end of the season.



Head Coach Mr. Bill Flaherty can't believe the call of the officials during the DeMatha Catholic game at the Gannon Hammermill Center. Coach Flaherty celebrated his two hundredth win this season.



Even though Mark Zappia is surrounded by Beaver Falls defenders, he muscles the ball into the basket to keep us close. The Ramblers lost a close game to the always powerful Tigers in their back yard.



A blur of speed, Senior point man John Schwab takes the ball to the basket for two against Meadville. John used his ball-handling talent to keep the Offense rolling and had many assists to his credit for the season.



Hands outstretched, Senior jumper Doug Carter works to control the tip. Doug, whose jumping ability is known in basketball and track circles alike added a great deal of rebounding to the team's efforts.

All Get To Play

Overall strength and great team depth characterized the underclass basketball this year. Both the Junior Varsity and Junior High teams made many quick first half pull-aways against their opponents and gave all the team members a great many opportunities to get out onto the floor and experience the thrill and the challenge of competition.

Naturally, the thrust of any basketball program is not only to win games but to teach players the skills and discipline necessary to form a solid, unified team. This is especially necessary at the lower levels of play. This season each player on both squads got the chance to test him-

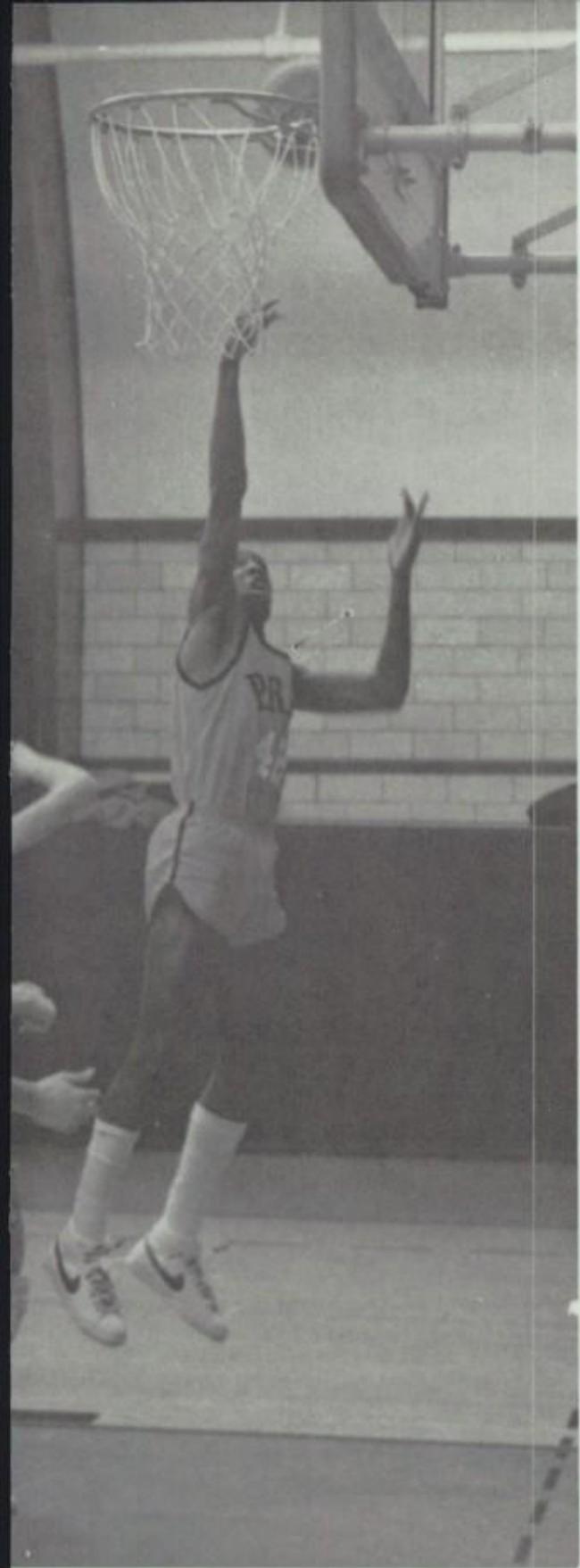
self and his limits in the best kind of learning forum — the struggle of competition itself. Certainly there were standouts on both teams and names such as Jim Stevenson, Mark Atkinson, Sonny Watson, Mike Stadtmiller, Joe Fessler, Marcus Amos, Jerry Cooley, James Brown, Bill Snider, Bill Nemenz, and Brent Taylor made the papers and the scoreboards often. More important were all of the other young men who got a chance to handle the ball and trade baskets with opponents from much of Western Pennsylvania, opponents whom they will see much of in the next few years.

Junior Varsity		
Prep		Opponent
56	Bradford	27
54	Beaver Falls	57
74	Hickory	23
48	Peabody	44
54	Penn Hills	38
50	Farrell	48
46	McDowell	28
40	Altoona	34
54	Sharon	33
78	Tech	16
60	Warren	45
61	East	31
68	Tech	35
69	Vincent	33
53	McDowell	35
56	Vincent	37
76	State College	23
58	Williamsport	55
62	McDowell	32
54	Academy	39
54	Youngstown Rayen	35
78	Johnstown	35
64	East	44
74	Academy	46
WON — 23		LOST — 1

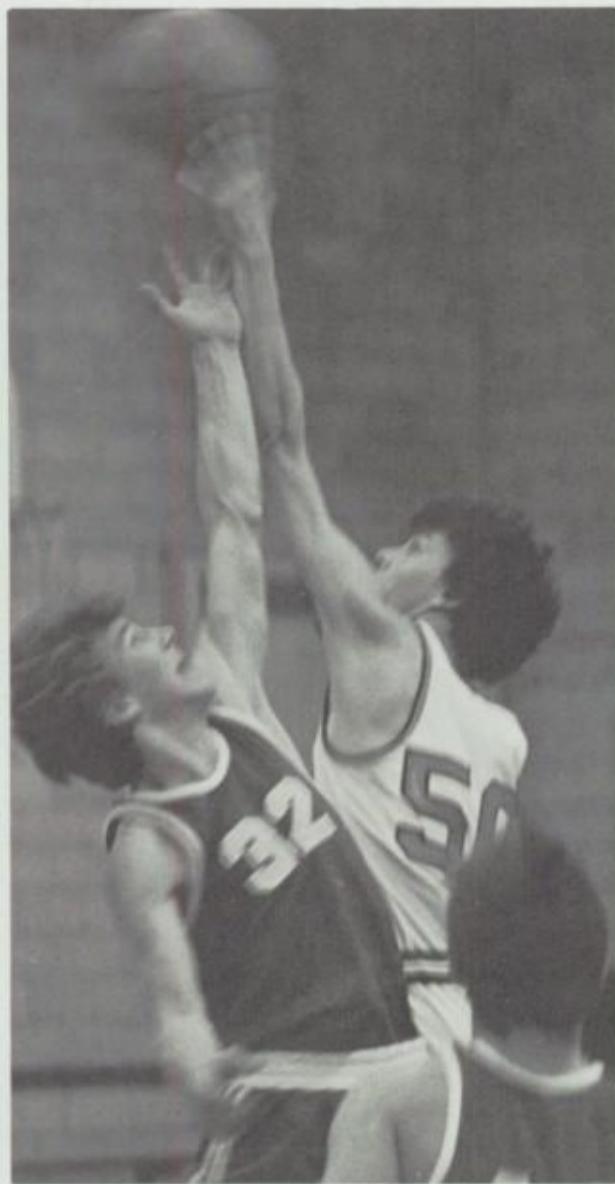
Freshman		
Prep		Opponent
49	Meadville	36
53	Oil City	19
37	Girard	40
63	North East	22
45	Oil City	17
44	Girard	33
33	Sharon	20
57	Kennedy Christian	26
63	Meadville	44
59	North East	19
61	Girard	50
99	McDowell	26
33	Farrell	30
35	Sharpsville	15
23	McDowell	20
44	Franklin	33
46	Beaty	17
45	McDowell	25
47	Beaty	14
44	Girard	20
51	Reynolds	19
49	Butler	24
36	Franklin	24
Won — 22		Lost — 1



Junior Varsity regular Mark Atkinson fights for a rebound on the offensive boards. Mark was the backbone of the team's inside game and followed only Sonny Watson in rebounding.



James Brown, a starter on the Freshman team, beats his Oil City opponents to the hoop for two of the forty-five points the Ramblers scored. James was an offensive spark while developing traditional Prep defensive skills as well.



Sophomore Mike Stadtmiller shoots from behind the basket for two. Mike played often and well during the season and was credited with many assists to the inside men. He and Joe Fessler handled the ball well for the J.V.'s.

Talented blackshirt Dave Dombkowski controls the tip over his Vincent opponent. Dave, along with the remaining reserves, helped strengthen the overall J.V. effort.



Junior Varsity — Front Row: Dave Soule, Mgr.; Willie Heidelberg, Craig DeMarco, Jim Stevenson, John Perrotti, Joe Fessler, Phil Sorensen; Rick Scarpino, Mgr. Back Row: John Daugherty, Mike Stadtmiller, Mark Atkinson, John Bowen, Sonny Watson, Preston Bowen, Dave Dombkowski, Jim Webb; Mr. Tom Hansen, Coach.



Freshmen — Front Row: Greg Szuba, Mgr.; Chris Hughes, Mike Lukowicz, Steve Maslar, Dan Nordin, Rick Snyder, Marty Lynch, Bill Snider. Back Row: Mr. Tom Lesniewski, Coach; Matt Shipley, Brent Taylor, Jeff Kapsar, Chris Benoit, Chris Keim, Jerry Cooley, James Brown, Bill Nemenz; Hank Compernolle, Mgr. Missing: Marcus Amos.

Perfection Leads Swimmers To Victory

"Quality not quantity" was the philosophy behind this year's swimming program. Under the direction of Head Coach Rob Erickson, the Ramblers maintained their championship status by relying on interval training. Compared to last year's workouts, this past season the team was pushed to its maximum as Coach Erickson's workouts had the swimmers repeat times almost as fast as they do in meets. Even on the day of a meet the Ramblers swam full workouts.

Coach Erickson, assisted by former Prep swimmer Kurt Holland, scheduled independent meets with teams of the same caliber. The Ramblers invaded Bradford, Titusville, Jamestown, and arch rival McDowell with all meets being victories. A one-point victory over Jamestown and an astounding 31-point margin over Meadville were the most impressive victories this year.

The Metro season was put to a mere one-meet season against each school this year as the city schools did not provide any competition against Prep. McDowell provided the best competition but could only manage 69 points against Prep's 106. The Ramblers ended the season with a 35 meet winning streak.

Several records were shattered as the Ramblers swam past all opponents. John Kaliszak set a school and pool record in the 100 yard breaststroke in a time of 1:03.7. John also tied the record in the 60 yard free style in 27.5. The 400 yard free style relay of Juniors Steve Holland, Ed Ignaczak, Kevin Louis and Senior Captain Dave Louis established a school record in 3:25.6. Junior Kevin Louis broke his own pool record held at Tech in the 500 yard free style in a time of 5:10.

Senior Captain Dave Louis flies in the butterfly on the first leg of the 200 yard I.M. Dave also swam the

500 yard free style and anchored a record setting relay team.



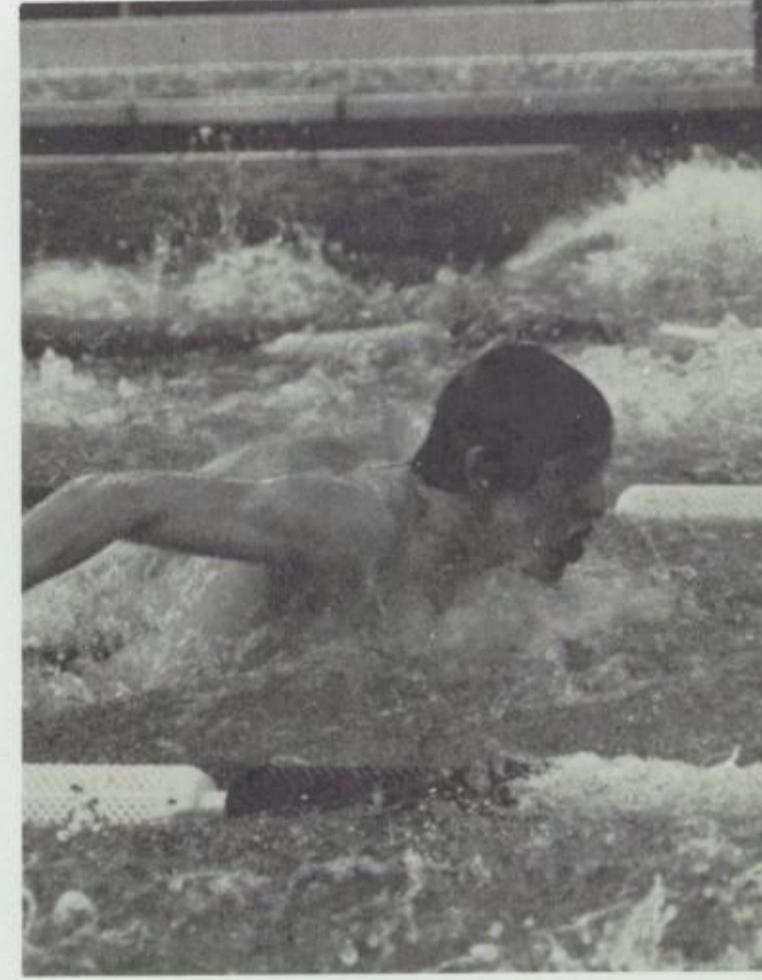
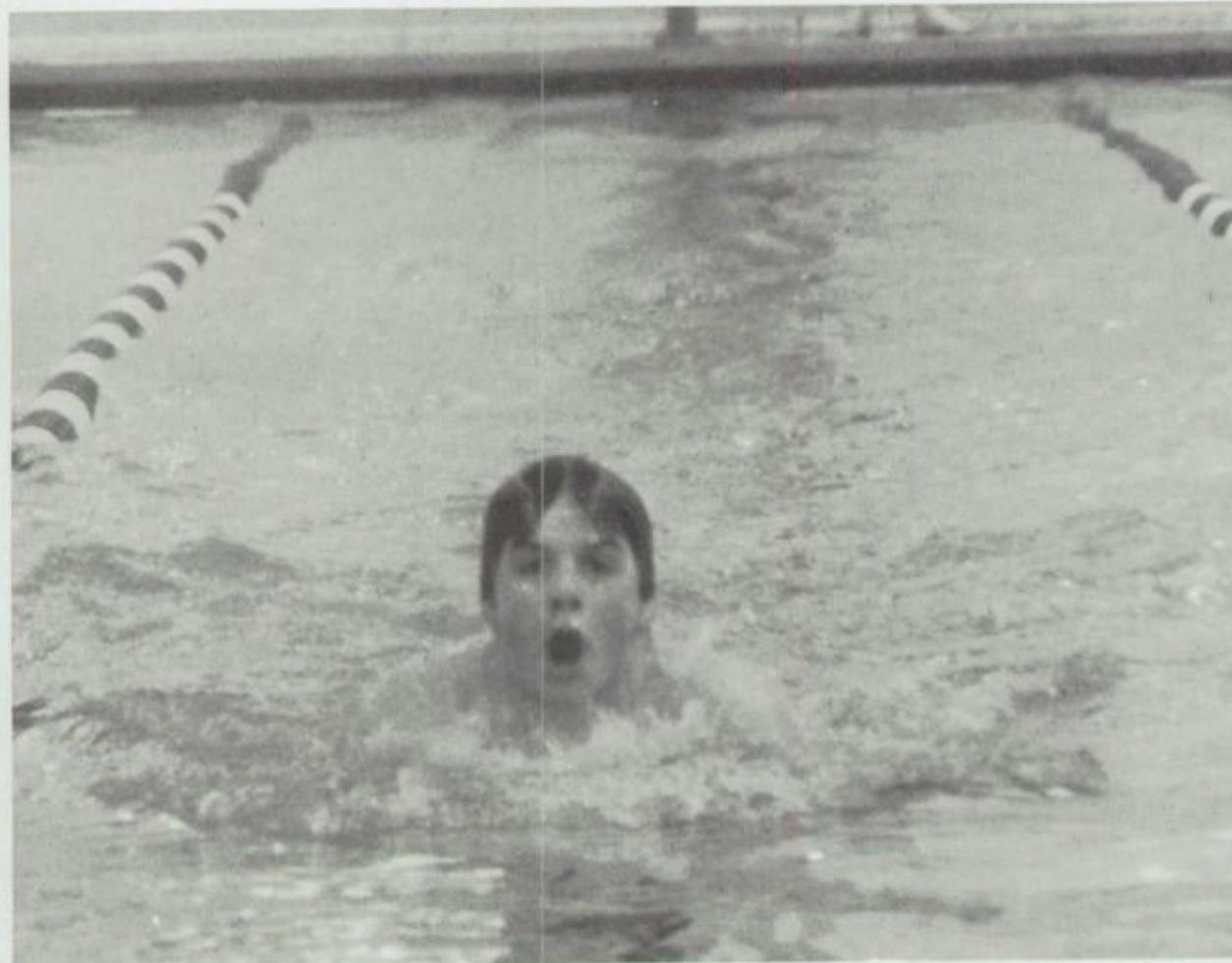
Front Row: Rob Erickson, Head Coach; John Wingerter, Doug Sanner, Dave Parr, Dave DiCarlo, Rob Griesacker, Kevin Louis, Steve Bucynski, Jim Baer, Matt Lynch, Dave Pysh, Kurt Holland, Ass't Coach.

Back Row: Tony Ignaczak, Manager; Steve Holland, Dave Louis, Matt Lorei, Ed Ignaczak, Matt Von-Kaenel, Rob Nash, John Kaliszak, Kevin Pietrovich.

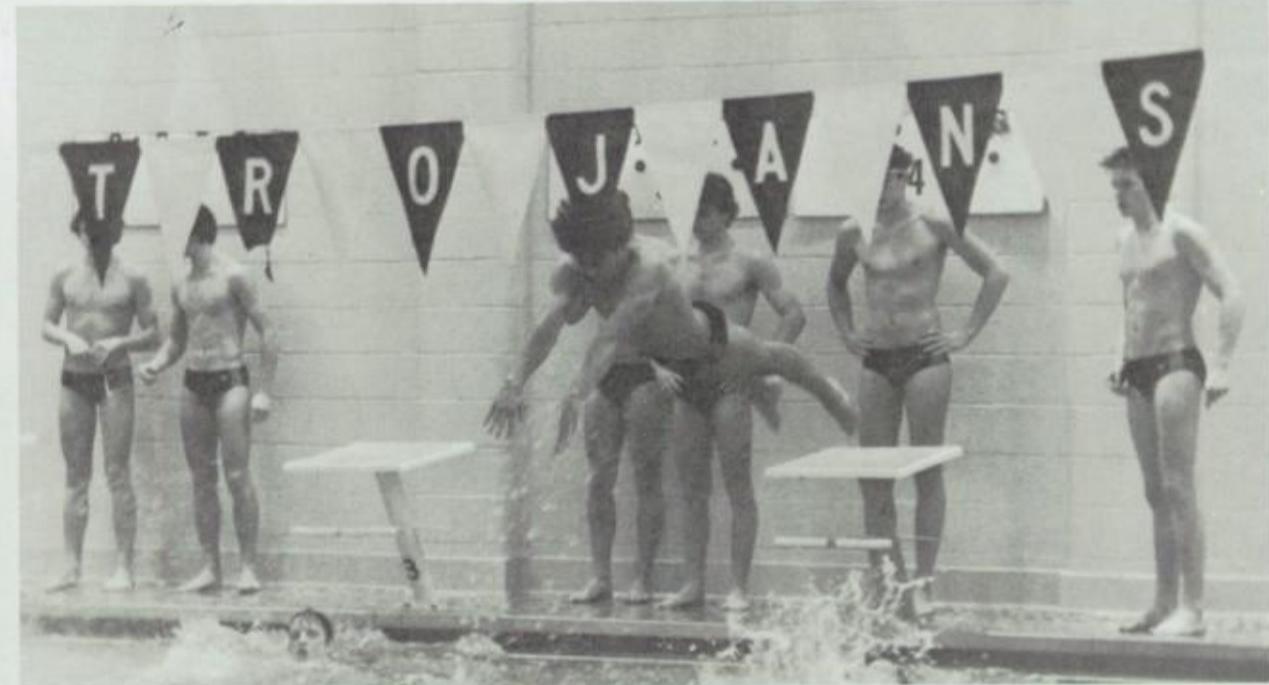
Junior sensation John Kaliszak comes up for a breath in the breaststroke. Among his many pool

records John holds five distinguished records at Prep.

Junior Rob Nash speeds through the water to win. Rob's hard work helped Prep become Champions.



Four year standout Bruce Vargo shows perfection on this inward dive. Bruce picked up valuable points for Prep this year.



Juniors Rob Nash and Ed Ignaczak look on as John Kaliszak gets an excellent start in the medley relay while Freshman Matt Lynch touches in the backstroke.

Prep	Opponent	
45	Bradford	38
105	Titusville	66
42	Jamestown	41
101	Meadville	70
52	Vincent	24
63	Academy	10
123	East	30
117	Tech	35
106	McDowell	69
Won 9		Lost 0

Wrestlers Pin Great Season

"Awesome," "Amazing," "Unbelievable," — these are just three words that could describe this year's Wrestling Team, and even those three would not be enough. The grapplers started out the season with high hopes and a tough road-schedule and they never lost, only gained momentum throughout the season. Because of the Erie City School strike, the wrestlers had to reschedule and confront many new teams. This adjustment meant a great deal of travelling and made it one of the toughest schedules in Prep Wrestling history. But despite this unique situation the Prep matmen finished for the second time with an undefeated record.

The grapplers opened up the season with a 32-16 rout of highly ranked Shaler and then travelled that weekend to the Clearfield Tournament where the team placed second overall. The matmen then wrestled a tough Reynolds team where they again were victorious by a 32-16 margin. Prep went to General McLane and won in a 52-6 romp. The next stop was Meadville for the Tool City Tournament where Prep overwhelmed the opposition and took first place overall. At Warren the team extended its streak by defeating the Dragons 56-4. Next stop was Manheim, Pennsylvania, just outside of Philadelphia, where the wrestlers entered the prestigious Manheim Central Tournament. This tournament took the best teams from Pennsylvania and many surrounding states, and again Prep emerged successfully by winning a first in overall team competition. Prep was now touted as the team to beat in Pennsylvania. This reputation stayed with them to the close of the 1981-1982 campaign.

On January fifth the grapplers went to Titusville and crushed their opponents by a score of 57-12. On the ninth, Prep faced its first City opponent when it crushed Academy 57-9. It was then on to Strong Vincent and another win of 66-5. On January 16 the team won the Metro Tournament at McDowell by placing 10 out of 13 wrestlers in the finals. Prep had back-to-back matches with Commodore Perry and East and won them both 28-15 and 57-0 respectively. Tech was next and the matmen emerged victorious again with a 48-12 trouncing of the Centaurs.

In February Prep faced McDowell first and won by a score of 39-8. Olean came into town on the sixth of the month with an undefeated record and left on the same day with a scarred record by their first loss of 45-9. The grapplers faced an undefeated Meadville team and wrestled to a score of 24-22. On the twentieth, the matmen journeyed to Cleveland where they were entered in the well-known St. Edwards Tournament and Prep placed second out of a field of six teams.

The wrestlers, under the guidance of Dave and Jim Nowakowski, did what they did this season through hard work and perseverance. The team was led by Seniors Todd Nighman, George Ciotti, Scott Hall, Tom Luterman, Joe Zock, Mike Anthony, and Andy Patsy. These members and the standout underclassmen Tom Allen, Jim Akerly, Buddy Palotas, Dave Kruszewski, Greg Pedano, and Greg Ciotti combined with the other members to form an unbeatable team.

Coaches Dave and Jim Nowakowski give moral support to a Prep wrestler. The Nowakowski's have master-minded a 27-1 record in their two years at Prep.

Prep	Opponent	Score
32	Shaler	16
32	Reynolds	16
52	General McLane	6
56	Warren	4
57	Titusville	12
57	Academy	9
66	Strong Vincent	5
28	Commodore Perry	15
57	East	0
48	Tech	12
39	McDowell	8
45	Olean	9
24	Meadville	22
Won 13		
Lost 0		

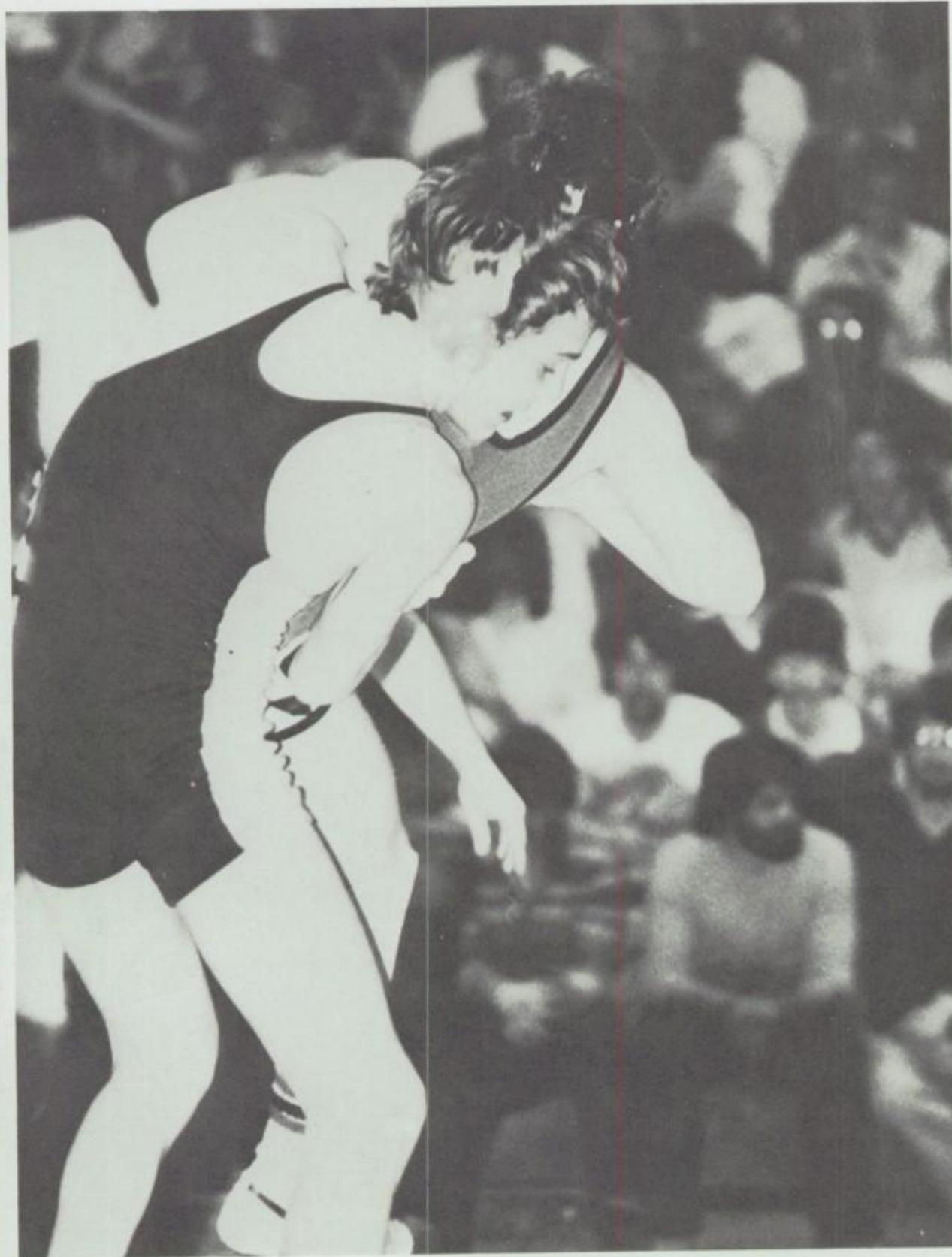


Seniors — Front Row: George Ciotti, Ed Williams, Andy Patsy, Steve Vitale, Ed McMahon. Back Row: Scott Hall, Joe Zock, Tom Luterman, Mike Anthony, Todd Nighman.



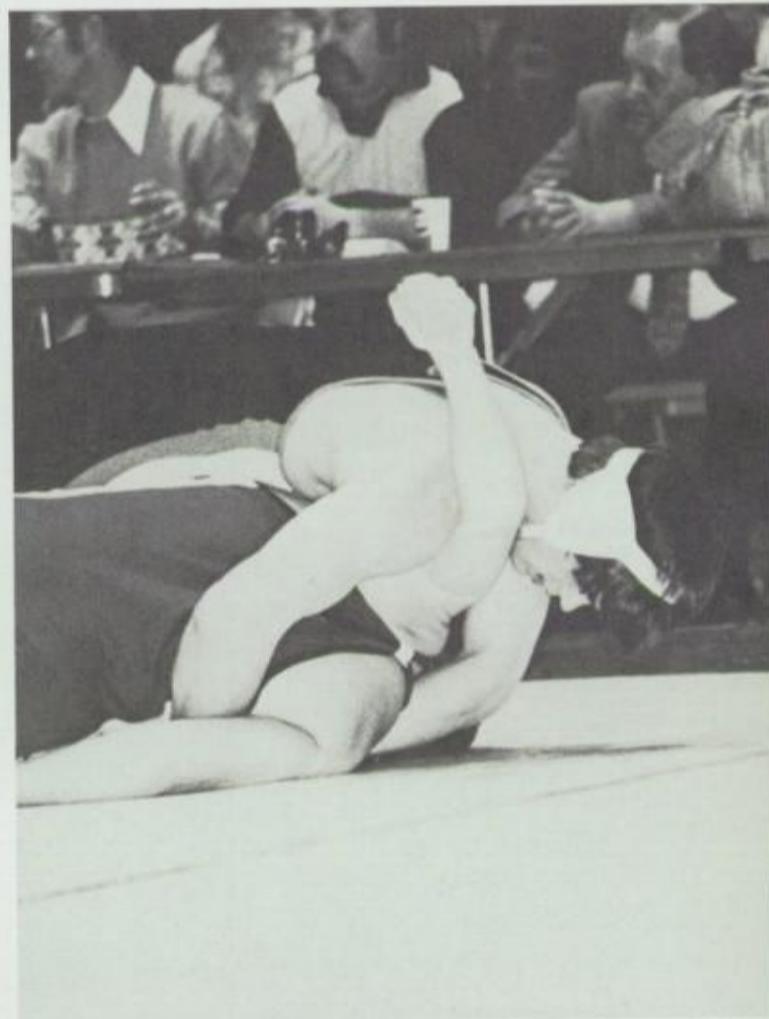
Juniors — Front Row: Mike Affronte, Jim Akerly, Tom Stankiewicz. Back Row: Pat Keating, Tony Manzoni, Robert Zawistowski, Mike Zock.

And Top State Status



Sophomore Jim Akerly controls his man in the standing position while bringing him down to the mat.

Senior Tom Luteran uses his strong upper body and a deadly pinning combination toward another win.



Sophomores — Front Row: Phillip Nolford, Greg Ciotti. Back Row: Buddy Palotas, Brian Stark, Tom Allen.



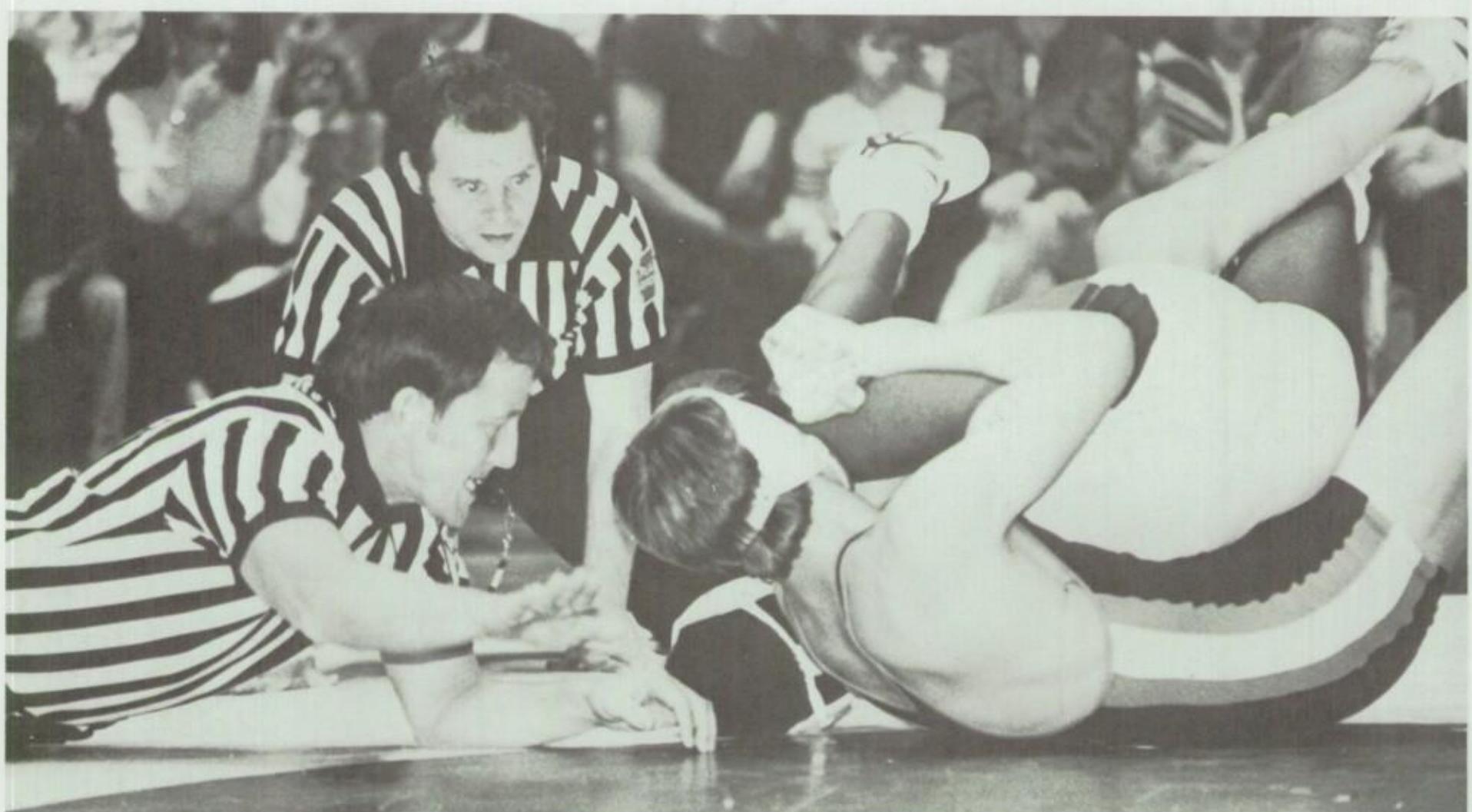
Freshman — Front Row: Melvin Toran, Mike McKinnon, Greg Pedano, Dave Kruszewski, Chris Marchant. Back Row: Mike Allen, Don Johnson, John Intrieri, Jim Goodill, Jim Lizotte, John White, Jeff Haupt, Kevin Pastewka.

The wrestlers, after finishing a perfect season, started the long and tiring trek towards the State championships in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

On Saturday, February 27, the team started off by placing first in the Sectional meet and advancing ten wrestlers to the District X Tournament. The team again placed first and advanced all ten wrestlers to the Regional meet held in Altoona. But it was here that the bubble burst: out of the ten Prep contestants, only four continued their journey to the State finals. They were Seniors Todd Nighman, George Ciotti and Scott Hall; also Sophomore Tom Allen made the trip. After a brilliant display of wrestling finesse, Ciotti and Nighman were crowned Regional champions.

But the brilliance of that achievement was soon dimmed down in Hershey where Ciotti and Hall fell in their first match, while Allen went one more match than that. Nighman lost in the semi-finals at 126 pounds, being dethroned in the weight class where he won the championship the year before. The loss was a bitter disappointment to the team. It seemed that all the travelling and the demanding schedule finally caught up with them as they learned how the "thrill of victory" can be displaced by the "agony of defeat."

Senior Todd Nighman squeezes his opponent on the way to another pin.



George Ciotti uses a painful but artful pinning combination against Tech's Mike Carr in their 132 pound

bout. George was a standout wrestler during all of

his four years as a varsity wrestler.



At 145 pounds Mike Anthony displays awesome determination as he gains control of his opponent.

Wrestlerettes — Maria Zonno, Kim Scozzi, Paula Richter, Tammy Andrejewski, Lisa Furhman, Kim Herbstritt, Kim Giessler, Denise Majewski, Cindy Hansen, Sue Hines, Sandy Ruscitto, and Mary Hillbrich.



Icers Score Their Goals

For the second consecutive year the Cathedral Prep Hockey Team captured the Lake Shore Hockey League Championship with a record of 13-2-1. The team also competed under the most challenging schedule of its seven-year history.

A talented offense led by Seniors Tony Sala, Tim Geary, and Brian Mullen, and Juniors Rich Tullio and Dan Dillon gave Prep a high-scoring attack which produced a number of lopsided victories. The strength of the team lay in a hard-hitting defense led by Seniors Matt Tullio and Bob Corritore and four-year starting goaltender Dan Mancuso.

The Ramblers faced a number of teams from around the Tri-State area. Prep put in a fine showing in the Pittsburgh region, defeating Baldwin and tying State power-house Upper St. Clair. The hockey team also impressed many people with its talented display in the Trinity Invitational Tournament.

Locally, Prep's main competition came from McDowell's Trojans. The Ramblers won the first game 3-2 but lost the second meeting 5-2. Prep came back, however, to win the third and fourth games to capture the title and a trip to the play-offs.

The Ramblers' first opponent in the State play-offs was Mt. Lebanon. Prep skated to a 6-1 victory with the outcome never in doubt. But Prep fell in second-round play to a strong Churchill team. It was a disappointing end to a exciting season for the Hockey Team.

What do you call a man who is on the ice but still thinks he's on the football field? Mr. Bob Corritore. Bob rolls over a McDowell Trojan in a rough defensive game. Prep won by the score of 3-2.



Front Row: Pete McCormick, Tim Zack, Sean Carroll, John Sala, Bobby Corritore, Matt Tullio, Matt Gavula, Dan Mancuso. Back Row: Doug Amthor, Kevin Mullen, Greg Seelinger, Roy Bemis, Eric An-

derson, Tim Presta, Greg O'Meara, Rick Tullio, Dan Dillon, Brian Mullen; Nels White, Head Coach; Tim Geary, Ernie Dreher, Chris Sementelli; Dave Rosswoog, Manager; Tony Sala.





Four year veteran Dan Mancuso deflects an opponent's shot on goal. Dan was a major factor in this year's strong defense.



Junior Dan Dillon sets up a scoring drive by passing the puck to Sophomore Greg Seelinger. Senior Brian Mullen readies himself for a possible tip in.



Senior Tim Geary shows two opponents a thing or two about stick handling. This was one of the few times Tim was on the ice instead of in the penalty box.

Prep	Opponent	
8	McDowell	2
4	Orchard Park	7
8	Fairview	0
3	Bethel Park	4
4	Baldwin	2
4	Meadville	2
2	Orchard Park	2
13	Erie	2
2	Baldwin	2
5	Mt. Lebanon	3
2	McDowell	5
3	Meadville	1
3	Fairview	3
4	Upper St. Clair	2
6	Bethel Park	1
8	Ottawa Hills	1
4	Trinity	1
3	Rocky River	4 OT.
12	Erie	2
3	Upper St. Clair	3
4	Mt. Lebanon	1
7	Meadville	4
3	McDowell	2
12	Erie	2
5	Lackawana	4
3	Fairview	4
6	Erie	3
9	McDowell	4
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7	Fairview	2
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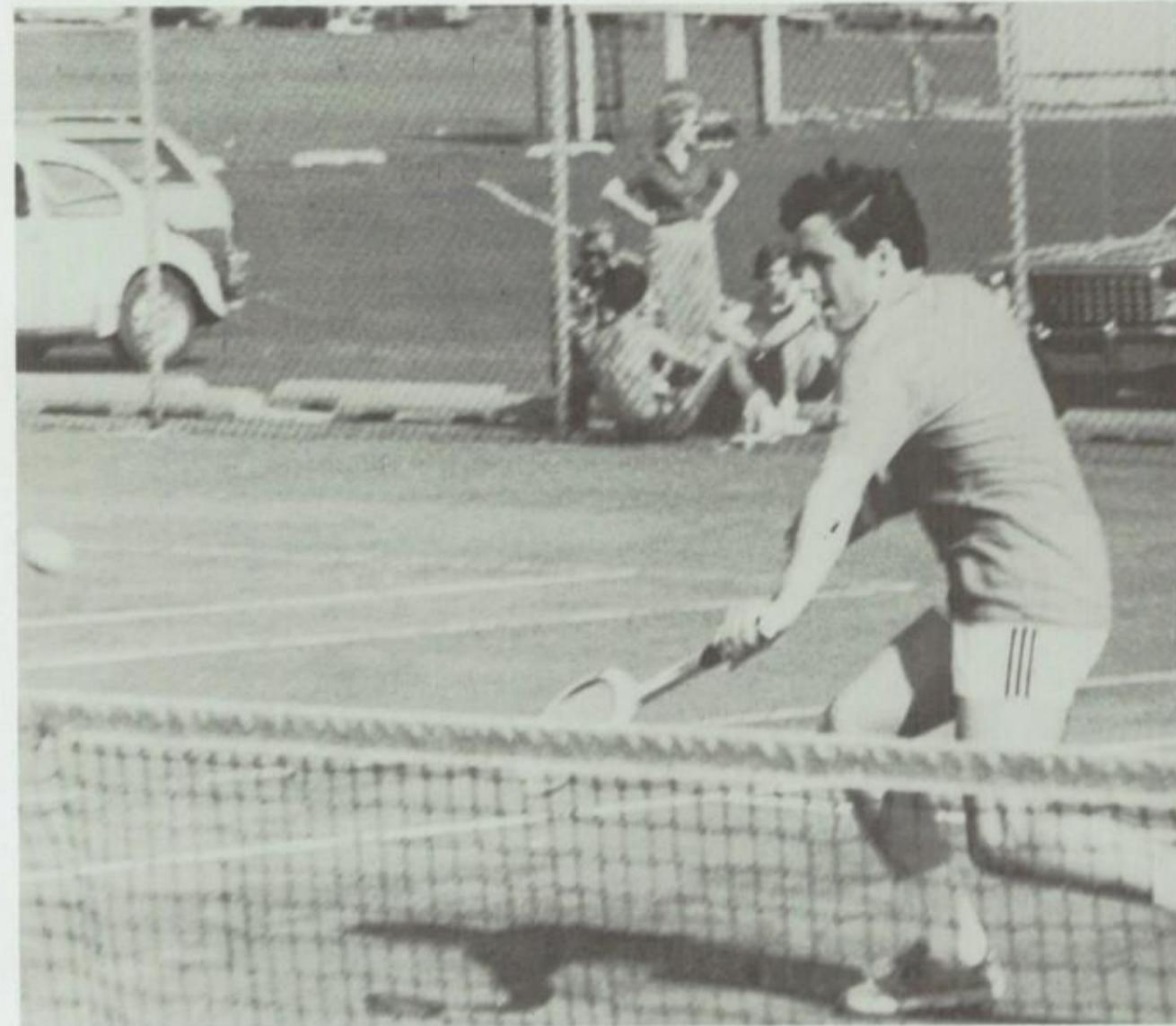
Netmen Spike Opponents

Facing the toughest schedule in Prep's history, the tennis team hopes to attain its most successful season. Entering the 1982 season with a 70-1 record over the past four years, the squad will play twenty-six matches scattered from Erie to Pittsburgh to Nashville, Tennessee, plus the District X tournament and the State championships. The five matches played in Tennessee will be most challenging for Prep. The team faces five of the top ten teams in Tennessee. Also the matches played in Pittsburgh against Fox Chapel and Mt. Lebanon, the two top teams in the Pittsburgh area, will give the team a taste of what the State Championships will be like.

Under the leadership of Coach Jerome Pohl, the tennis team seeks to control the Metro again this year although McDowell and Mercyhurst will offer stiff competition. Depth is the key to this year's team with three Juniors and one Freshman currently competing for the number one spot. The team also boasts the doubles squad of Juniors Dan Teed and Pat Healy who rank number one in Western Pennsylvania.

With a wealth of underclass talent to insure success in the forthcoming seasons, the tennis team is confident that once again it will dominate the courts in the area.

Junior Bill Kelly executes a backhand volley at the net. Bill's consistent play has helped him maintain the number one position on the team.

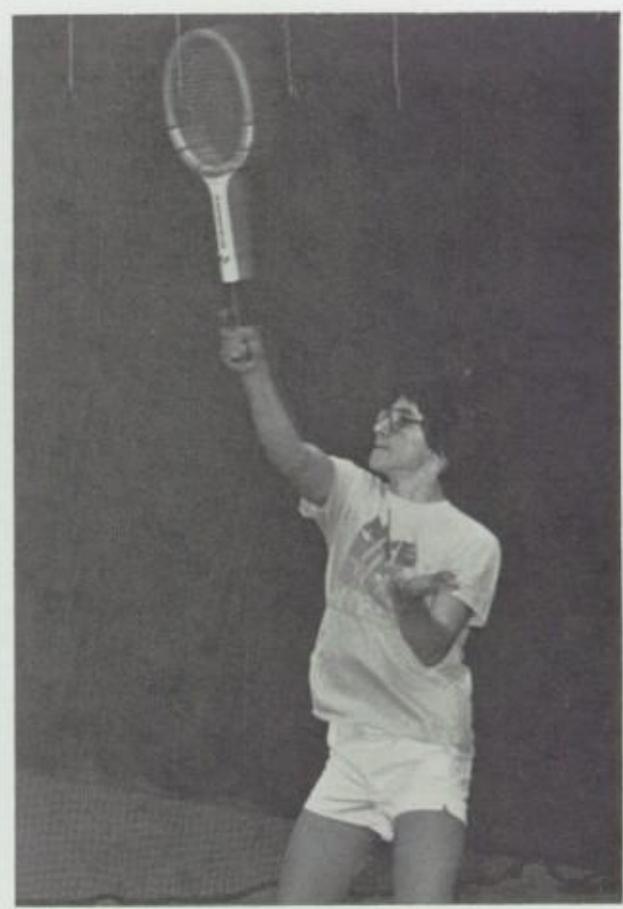


Front Row: Jeff Quirk, Matt Lynch, Jean Salata.
Second Row: Mr. Jerry Pohl, Head Coach; Chris

Goebel, Tom Bu, Pat DeMarco. Back Row: Pat Healy, Bill Kelly, Dan Teed, Jay Quirk.

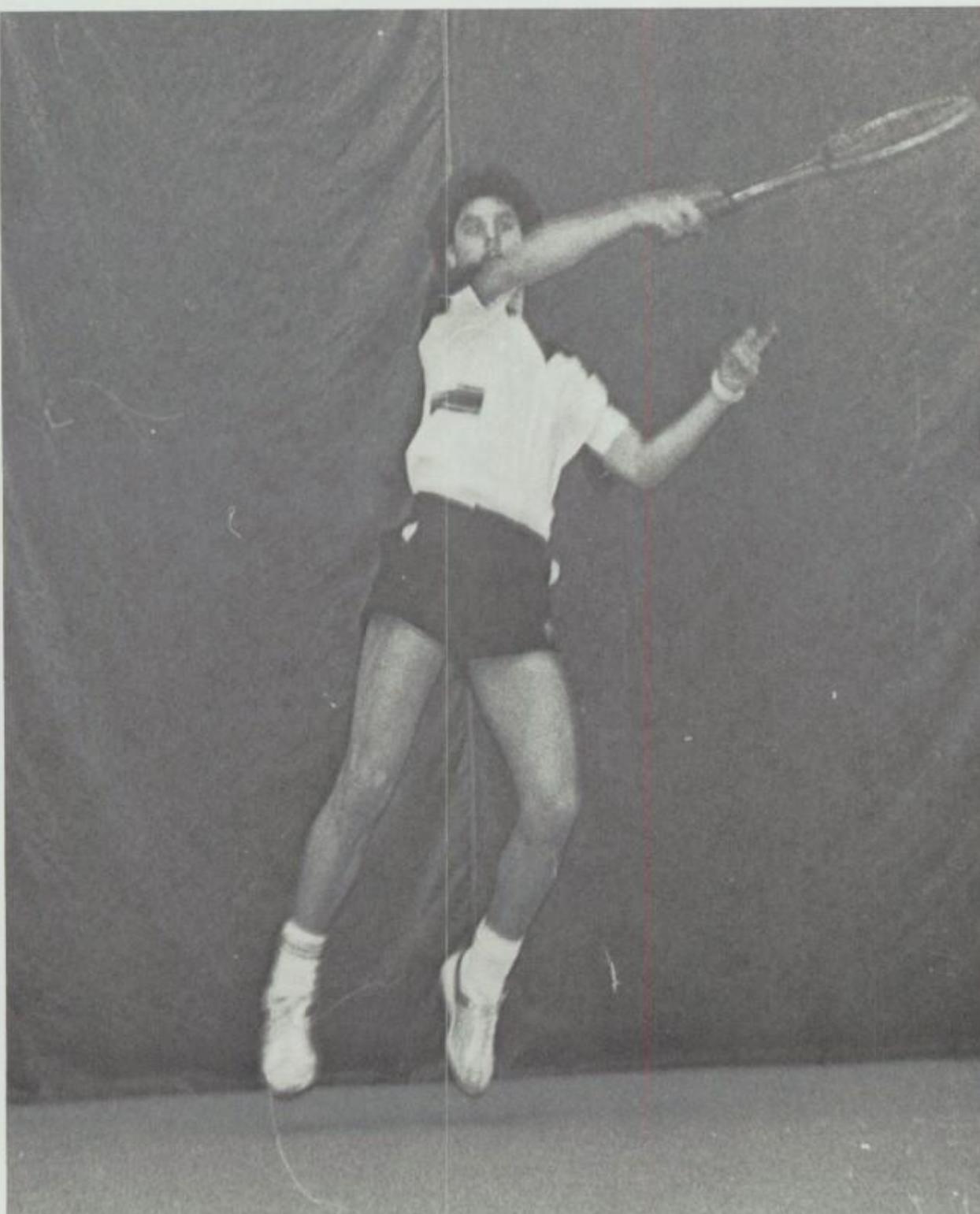


Junior Dan Teed drills another one of his famous serves to win the point.



Pat Healy goes high against the backdrop to return the serve and show his awesome aggressiveness.

Freshman Jeff Quirk returns a base line shot during the team's practice session at Westwood Racquet Club.



March	24	Upper St. Clair
March	27	Penn Hills
March	31	Fox Chapel
April	2	Butler
April	5	Gallatin High
April	6	John Overton School
April	7	Father Ryan
April	8	Brentwood Academy
April	9	Montgomery Bell Academy
April	13	Meadville
April	16	Mercyhurst Prep
April	17	Mt. Lebanon
April	19	Vincent
April	21	McDowell
April	23	State College Invitational
April	26	East
April	27	Academy
April	28	Tech
May	3	Mercyhurst Prep
May	5	Vincent
May	6	Oil City
May	7	McDowell
May	10	Academy
May	12	East
May	13	Tech
May	14	Cleveland St. Edwards
May	18	District X Tournament
May	28	State Championships

Prep Track: A

Following a fantastic season last year, the Prep Track Team had strong hopes for the 1982 season. The team was under the able guidance of Head Coach Scott Grack, and although it had lost many key members, those spots were filled with some new and emerging talent.

Last season the team won the Metro Meet and placed second in the District Tournament — two firsts for a Prep Track Team. This feat was accomplished through the strengths of many participants, including standouts James Sherrod and Lance Trott who more than pulled their own weight.

The Track Team always relied on the strength of its weightmen, and this year was no exception with four returning lettermen including Tom Luterman, Bob Corritore, Ron Galla, and John DiMattio. The weightmen were supervised by Mr. Dave Nowakowski, who helped them to excel in their individual events.

Lack of depth used to be a problem in the sprinting department, but that problem was slowly erased. With the increased student body, and many bright

young football hopefuls, the team picked up the speed and ability to become a major contender in area and State Track and Field competitions. Some feature sprinters were Seniors Jim Lynch and Ken McElynn, and Sophomores Tom Allen and Chris Weibel.

As always jumpers excelled in all departments. They were led by Senior sensation Doug Carter who held both the City and District record in the high jump. Carter, along with Junior Tim Augustyniak, put a lock on area high-jumping events. In pole-vaulting, Seniors Paul Denial and John Rahner commanded the skies in their event. And in the long jump, Junior Dana Stewart was the one to beat.

In the distance events, coached by Mr. Ron Sertz, the runners were led by Senior Matt VonKaenel, Junior Rich Sardini, and Sophomore Tony Scarpelli. These runners made the needed points which helped round out another fantastic year.



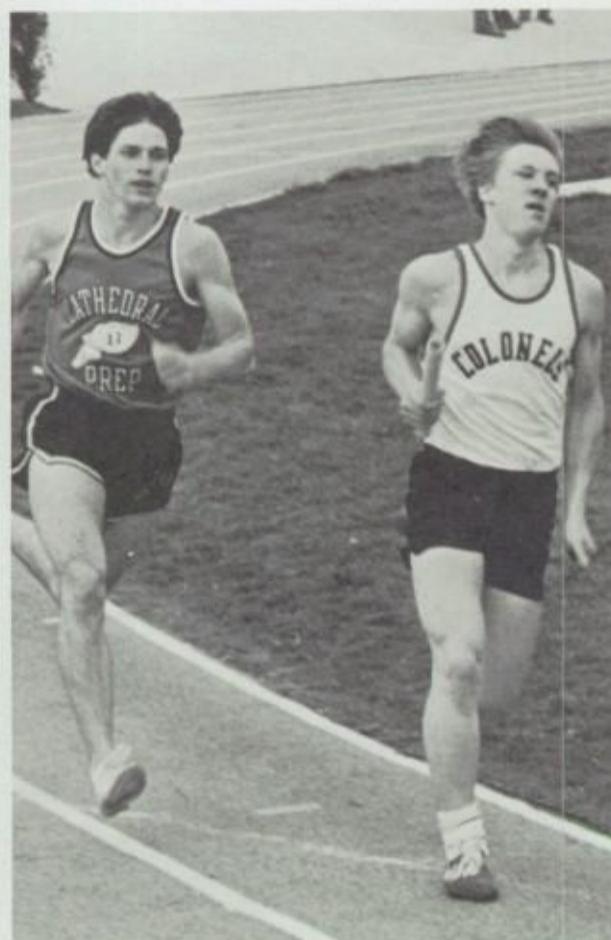
April	14	Fairview
April	21	Tech
April	28	Academy
May	5	McDowell
May	12	East
May	15	Sectionals
May	19	Vincent
May	22	Districts
May	24	Metro Meet
May	29	P.I.A.A. Championships

Senior Tom Luterman prepares to give the discus a toss into outer-space.

Unbelievable! This is all that could be said for Senior standout Doug Carter. Carter is now vying for the State-title in the high jump.



New and Emerging Power



Senior Jimmy Lynch almost flies by his Vincent opponent. Jim, along with the other sprinters, aided

the team by adding the needed speed to make Prep a powerhouse in Pennsylvania Track.



Senior Paul Denial soars over the bar with great ease as teammate John Rahner stands by to help

Paul by catching his pole. Denial is vaulting 10' 6" in this shot.

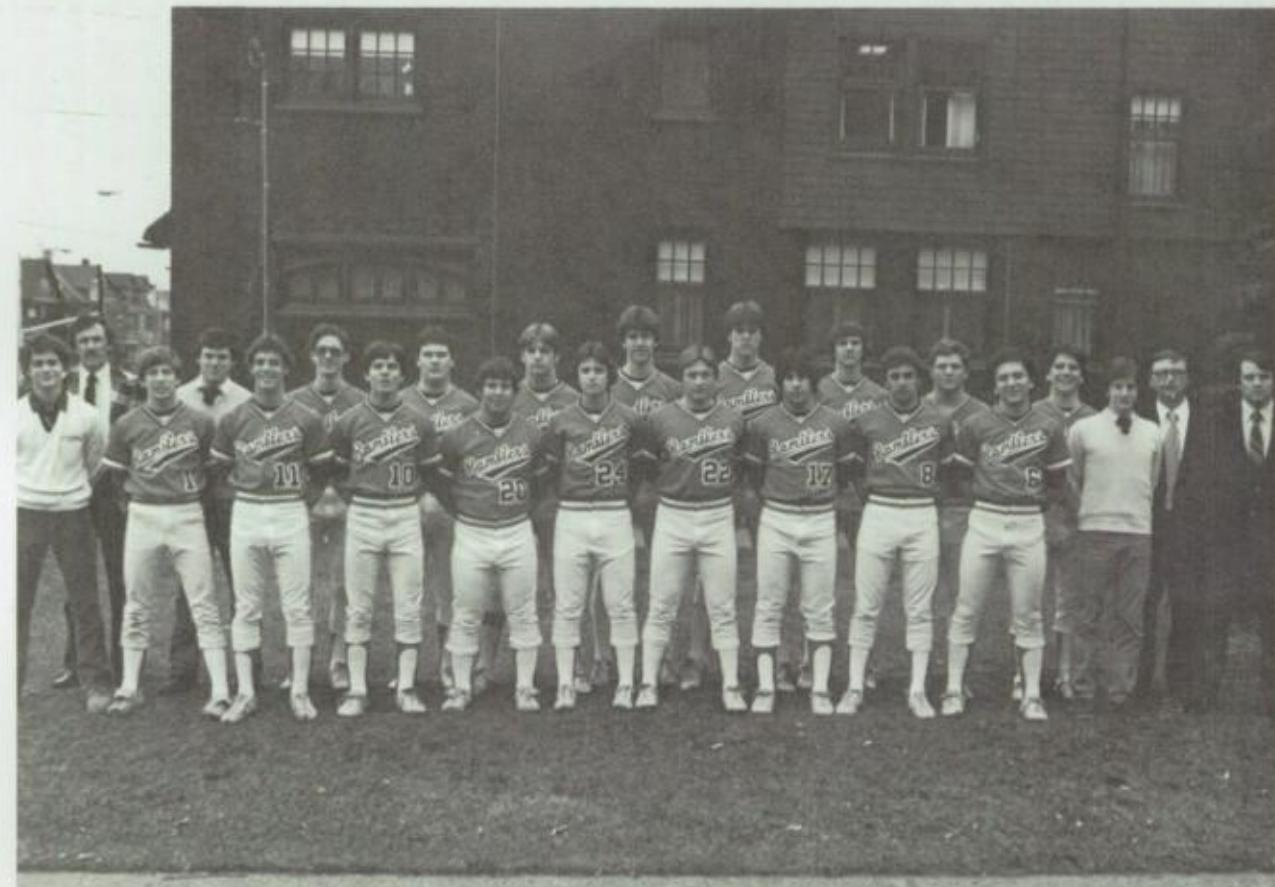
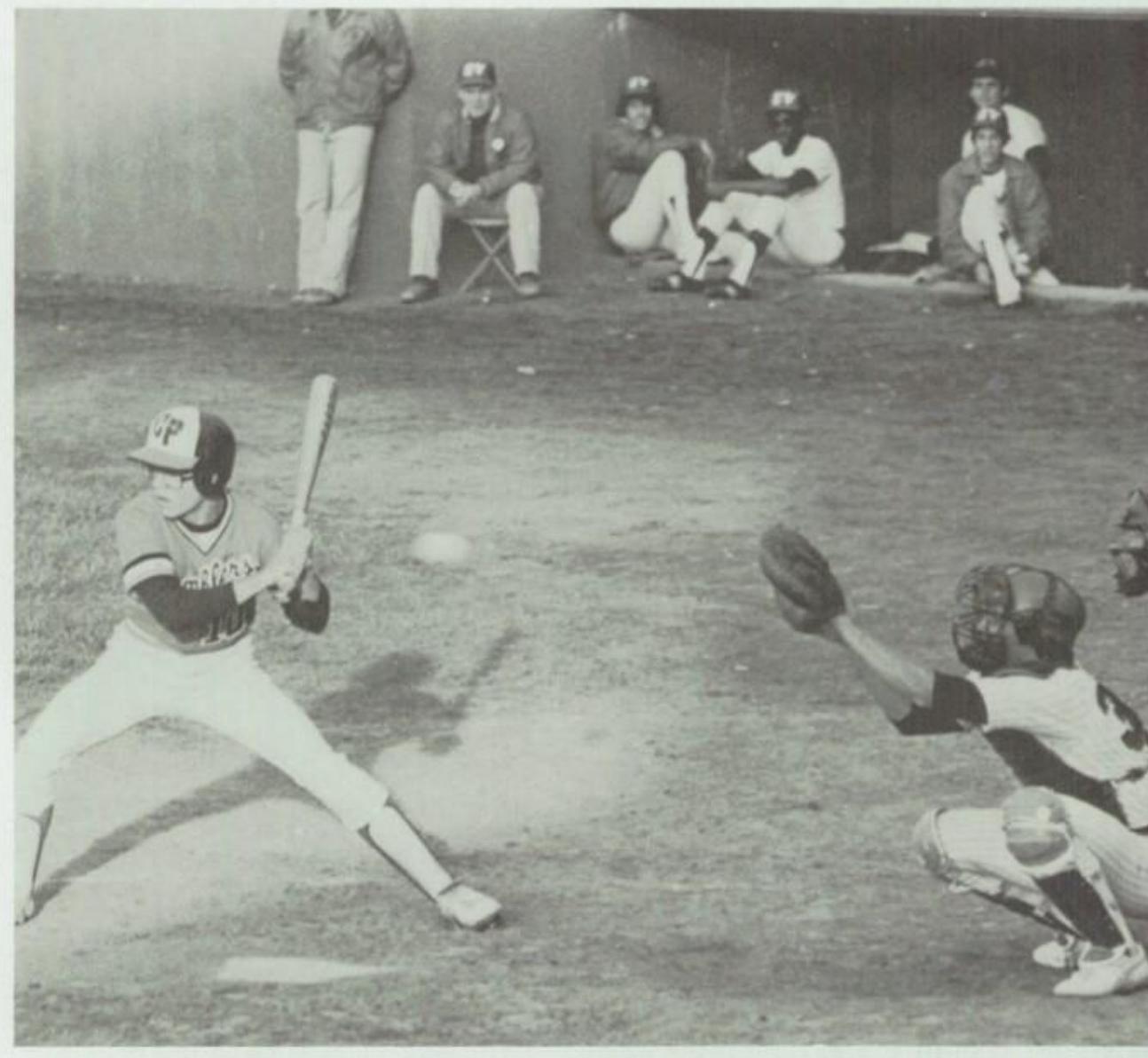
Prep Stickmen Hit It Out Of The Ballpark

The 1982 season will be a rebuilding year for the baseball team. After losing six starters from last year's line-up, Head Coach Mr. Stan Brzezicki is faced with the problem of finding new players to fill those vacated positions. The solution lies in a strong squad of returning lettermen and some promising underclassmen from last year's 12-3 JV team.

The Ramblers' goal this year will be to defend the District X title once again. Last year Prep became the first Triple A team to successfully defend the title which it did with a sparkling 17-8 record. Head Coach Mr. Brzezicki, Assistant Coach Mr. Tom Hansen (making his coaching debut this year) and JV Coach Mr. John Wilwohl are confident that the Ramblers will make an impressive showing in the state play-offs.

Led by the pitching trio — Greg Becker, John Krahe and Chris Filipkowski — and by returning Seniors Boyd Baker, Doug Dalton, Dave Fabrizio, Mike Flatley Bill Hathaway, Mike Rydzewski, Rick Suminski, and Tony Viglione, the Ramblers will continue their dominance of district play. The team feels that a strong team spirit and willingness to work for success will result in Prep's being one of the best high school baseball teams in the state.

High and inside is the pitch as Senior Doug Dalton keeps a good eye on the ball.



Front Row: Tom Covatto, manager; Dan Rosenberg, Mike Flatley, Doug Dalton, Jim Dilimone, Mark Gaeta, Joe Kleiner, Tony Viglione, Bob Schneider, Mike Rydzewski, John Catrabone, manager. **Back Row:** Mr. Tom Hansen, Coach; Larry Barger, man-

ager; Matt Black, Bill Hathaway, Chris Filipkowski, Rick Rogers, John Krahe, Greg Becker, John Grippi, Dave Fabrizio, Mr. Stan Brzezicki, Head Coach; Mr. Ed Dalton, Coach.



Jim Kaiser and Don Patsy take a break from their defensive play as they give support to a teammate at bat.



Senior Mike Rydzewski races to third base as Greg Becker raps a double up right field. Mike's

speed as a base runner proved to be an invaluable asset to the team and their quest for victory.



Shortstop Dave Frabrizio picks up a grounder and throws to first to end a scoring drive.

April	5	Iroquois
April	6	Mercyhurst
April	8	Meadville
April	10	Pittsburgh Peabody
April	13	Warren
April	16	Fairview
April	17	Warren
April	19	Mercyhurst
April	21	East
April	23	Vincent
April	26	Academy
April	28	Tech
April	30	McDowell
May	1	East
May	3	Vincent
May	5	Academy
May	7	Tech
May	10	McDowell
May	12	East
May	14	Vincent
May	17	Academy
May	19	Tech
May	21	McDowell

Intramurals Bring Relief

Traditionally the intramural program at Cathedral Prep promoted the kind of sportsmanship and competition which non-varsity students enjoyed, and this year's program proved to be no different as it brought fun and excitement to all participants. The smooth running of the program was, as always, credited to Mr. Krasinski and Mr. Wenrick whose close supervision and numerous hours of hard work and dedication made this year's intramurals one of the best ever. Mr. Wenrick and Mr. Krasinski were not the only faculty members to get involved, however. Other members such as Mr. Achille, Mr. Daeschner and Fr. Hahn helped in refereeing many of the basketball and vol-

leyball games.

Soccer highlighted the fall intramural program and helped students ease into the realities of another academic year. Then after a long winter layoff, the spring brought with it intramural basketball, volleyball and waterpolo. These activities made the fourth quarter fly by, and for many Seniors it was their last chance to get involved in an extracurricular activity. Knowing this, over half of the Senior class participated in at least one of the four intramural sports.

Intramural sports helped to make the academic school year pass quickly by providing students with plenty of competition and excitement.

Senior Jamie DiNicola shows off his varsity form as he puts a move on a defender. Each team was permitted one varsity member to keep things fair and add to the excitement.

Junior John Schroeck and **Senior Scott Lyons** vie for the ball as four other players watch to see who gets possession. Intramural players were able to release their frustrations from school on the soccer field.



Prep Packs Powerful Punch

The Cathedral Prep boxing program enjoyed its second successful season under the direction of Mr. Joseph Wachter. He stepped into the ring stressing training and experience instead of random sparring and luck. His idea was to build a program in which all interested students could participate if they could take the practice sessions.

Practice started in the middle of January, twice a week for an hour and a half. Beginning in March practices increased to three times a week with more intense training. Assisting Mr. Wachter were Patrick Campbell and John Corella. Pat was in charge of calisthenics to get the boxers in shape while John worked on boxing finesse. Through their combined efforts the program earned its success.

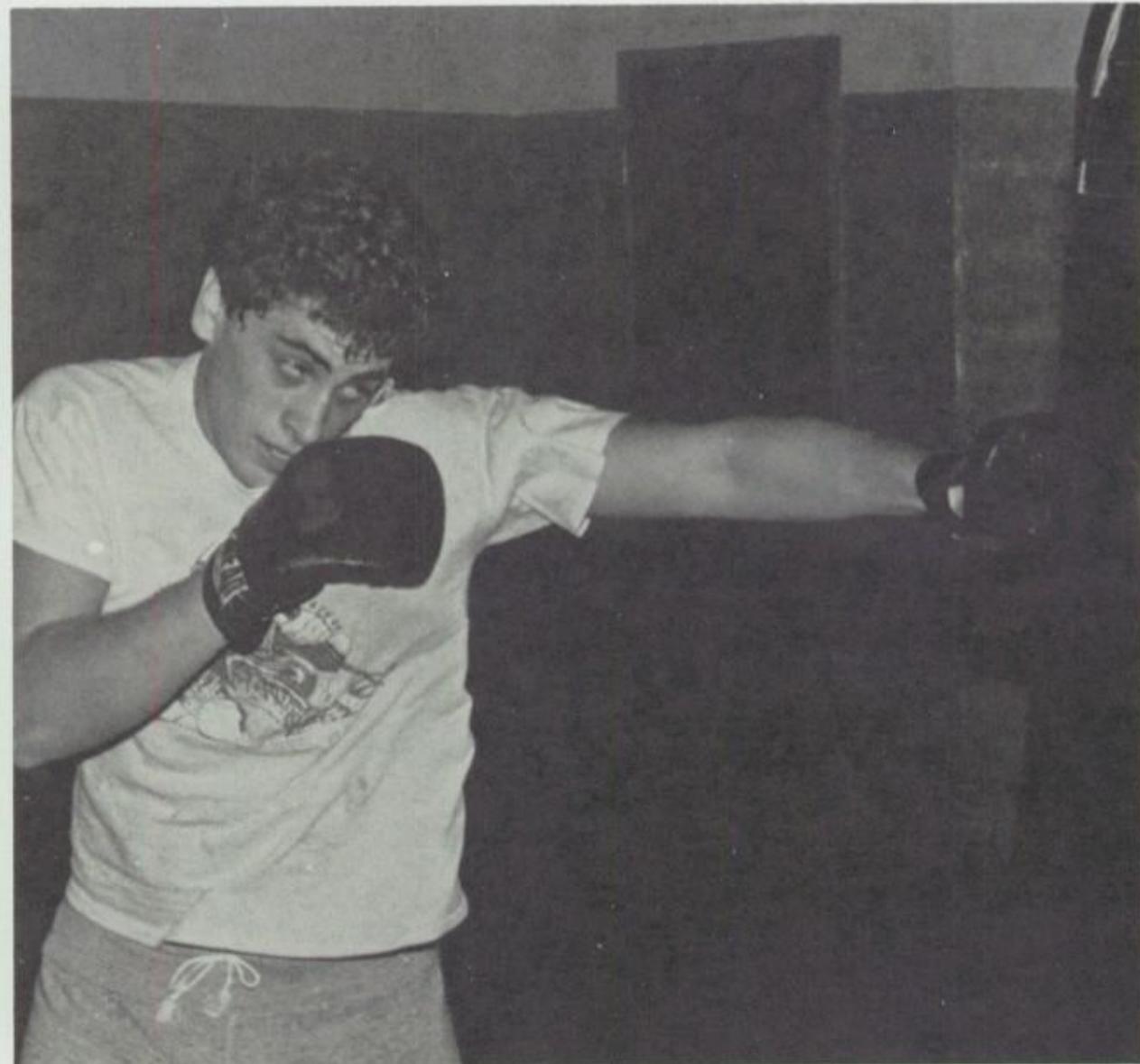
The success of the program, of course, grew out of the fact that the phys-ed department willingly launched a viable pro-

gram and that a willing faculty could be found to manage it. Any of the students participating in the program would be the first to attest to its rigorous training and self-discipline. That's why, according to Mr. Wachter, "anyone who finishes the program is a winner and makes Prep a winner too."

This year each of the matches held on April 15 boasted two winners. Everyone entering the ring won a trophy representing the hard work, pride and self-confidence that the program tried to foster.

The boxing team was also a kind of family that gave the members a sense of belonging. They worked together to attain the necessary skills to defend themselves in a ring. No one got cut from this program, and as Coach Wachter noted, all tried to "accomplish something one-on-one and prove to themselves that they belonged."

Senior Mike Siggia skips rope to improve his hand and foot coordination. Each boxer had to go through rugged training before he could step into the ring.



Boxing program director Mr. Joe Wachter holds the hard bag for one of his boxers. Mr. Wachter revitalized the program and it recovered its lost prestige.

Senior Bill Schnieder shows his form on the hard bag. He is one of the few veteran boxers as he

boxed in the 80-81 program and he hoped to repeat his victory in this year's event.



T.A.C. Halloween Parties are never a dull event. Mike Fornelli mingles with Nannette Overfield after watching the apple bobbing contest.

The Cathedral Prep Band shows its top form while marching up State Street in the Columbus Day Parade. The band instructors also walk along to give support.



ACTIVITIES

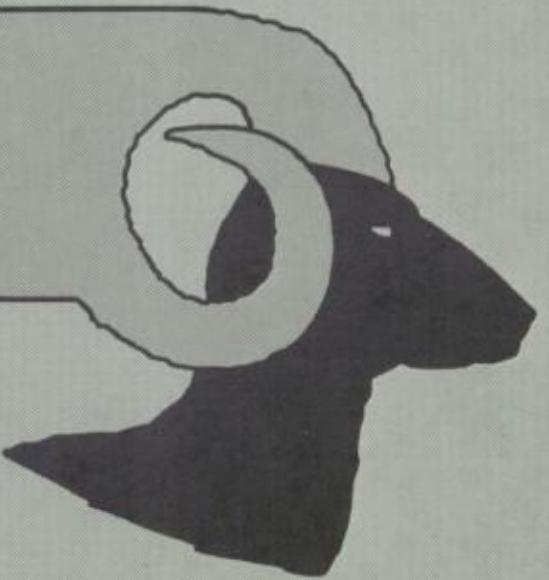
Prep Means More Than Academics

By the time the 3:20 dismissal bell rang, Prep students were fired up and raring to go. After what seemed like seven very long periods, Prep students were ready to participate in the many extracurricular activities which the school provides. These activities ranged from action on the skiing slopes to strategy at the chess board. They allowed students a chance to deepen their friendships and begin new ones. Although the activities had their own goals and procedures, collectively they worked for one common objective: providing students with much needed hours of relaxation and the occasion for broadening their personal experiences.

The driving force behind this intense activity was, of course, the moderators, who coordinated and directed the programs.



Ski Club members use the T-bar to ascend the slopes at Peek N' Peak. New watchposts, built this year, were designed to keep skiers in the tracks and to insure safety.



Staff Struggles To Finish

The yearbook staff sprang into action early in the year with some new additions. Mrs. Dinn joined advisor Father Mark Nowak and the LITERULAE staff as the copy editor. Students got the extra help they needed in writing clear and more effective copy. Although most staff members produced their articles on time, there were still those frantic moments when a few stragglers tried to beat the clock "at the eleventh hour."

The Senior section and ads were only one day late, but the most difficult deadline — eighty pages of layouts due in mid-January — came ten days too soon. Learning from this harrowing experience, the staff plunged into the activities and

sports sections a bit unnerved, but wiser. Consequently, the remainder of the deadlines were met.

The photography staff got an added boost when it received new darkroom equipment. Through a trade-in with John-

ston Camera Shop, it acquired a new enlarger and timer which helped in the printing process. Lorei Studios also loaned the staff a new camera and accessories.

New personnel and new equipment were the key to the 1982 LITERULAE.



The LITERULAE Staff — Front Row: Phil Dregalla, Carl DiNicola, Joe Vahey, George Schroeder, Tom Presutti, Tim Geary, Tracy Storer; Dr. Agnes Dinn, moderator. Middle Row: John Hess, Kevin Mead,

Tom Yochim, John Rahner, Doug Christenson. Back Row: Matt VonKaenel, Mike Albertson, Earle Markey, Craig Brown, Dave Holland, Mike Wehrer, Larry Michaelis, Dave Braughler.

Summer Work Pays Off

THE RAMBLER, Cathedral Prep's monthly newspaper, had a very successful year. Working with a small staff of six Seniors and six Juniors, THE RAMBLER kept the school abreast of all the latest happenings in the political, athletic, and cultural worlds. The faculty moderator, Mr. James Scharrer, commented, "We tried to operate on a need-to-know basis. That is, we determined what it is that the students wanted to know, then we wrote on that subject."

This year the Seniors added something that they hope will become traditional: a first-day-of-school issue. They worked during the summer so that the paper would be ready when school opened. It went over well, as students were not only surprised but pleased to start school with information about what would occur during the year.

As with all school publications, there were some problems with photography. Most of these difficulties disappeared as the staff gained easier access to photographers and darkroom equipment.

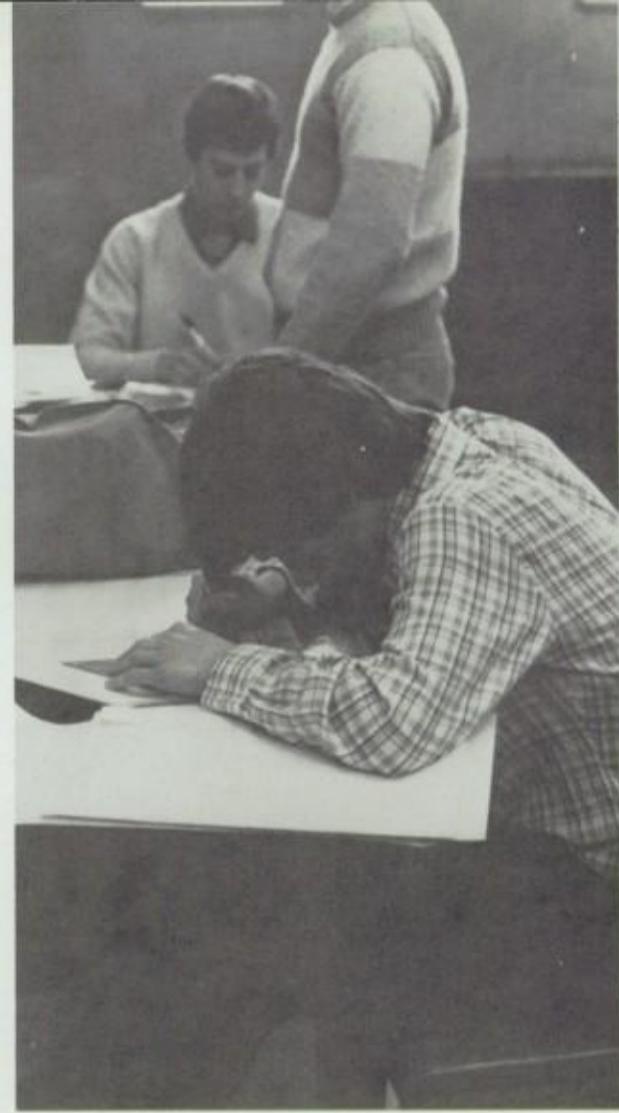
Other than writing the articles, most of the staff did not have much more work to do with the paper. This was largely due to the quality of work done by their printer, Clinton Press. After the articles were written and taken to Clinton, most of the work was done. The only thing that remained was the organization of these articles.

Editor-in-Chief Mark Wnukowski explained, "After we got the articles back from the printer we positioned them on paste-up sheets. We then measured the space that we had left for photos. We captioned the pictures, and then the final job of printing all of this — usually four pages — was left to Clinton."



The RAMBLER Staff — Front Row: Tom Westhoff, Robert Jogodzinski; Mr. James Scharrer, moderator; Tom Selleny, John Thompson. Middle Row: Guy

Marchal, John Pontoriero, Shawn Lichacz, Fred Mazzeo. Back Row: Brian Bolash, Jeff Barron, Mark Wnukowski, Rob Gray, Mark Weber, Joe Rinderle.



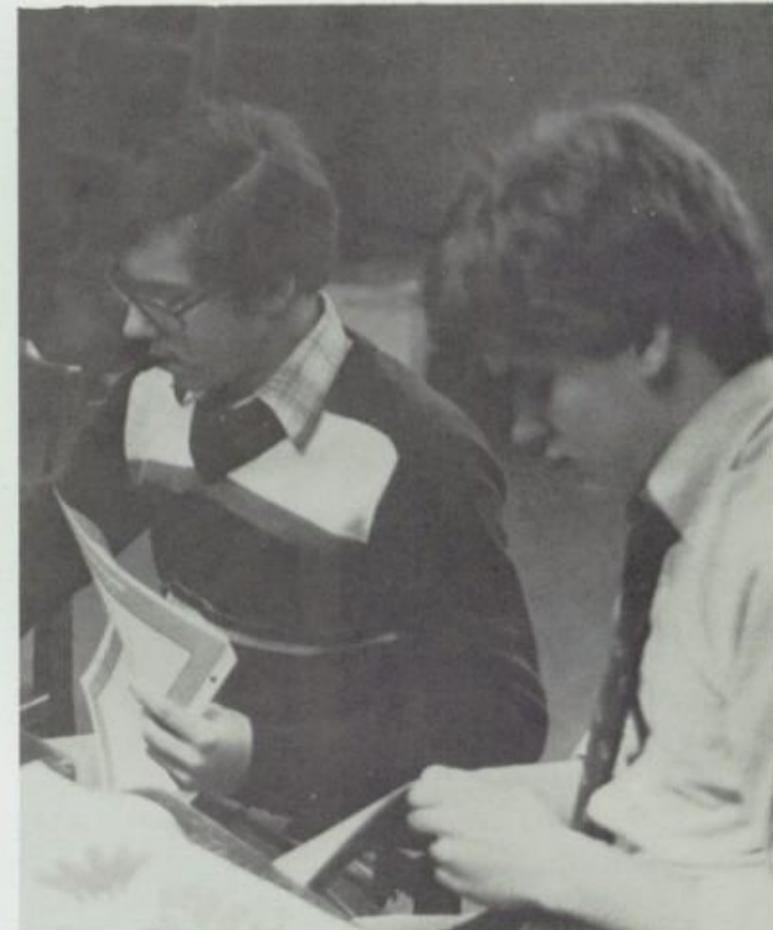
Father Nowak sheds some light on a problem for the Yearbook staff.

Mike Albertson works on the graphics for the sports section.

Tom Selleny, Mark Wnukowski, and John Thompson collaborate to write a humorous article for the RAMBLER.



Activities Editors Tom Presutti and Kevin Mead work diligently to meet a deadline.



NHS Lends Helping Hand

This year's National Honor Society displayed its service and commitment to Prep in a number of evident ways. Under the guidance and inspiration of Father Biebel the members responded enthusiastically to the call for help at the annual Fall Card Party where they gave ready and willing assistance besides setting up and dismantling tables and chairs. During the Open House held on the first Sunday in December they served as ushers and guides to prospective freshmen and their parents.

The National Honor Society was composed of the top 10 per cent from each of the upper classes on the basis of academic rank of the previous year.



National Honor Society Members; **Seniors:** Jeff Abbate, Greg Andera, George Ashworth, Jim Bindseil, Jim Bird, Joe Boduch, Mike Brown, John Bu, Mike Cooney, Doug Dalton, Carl DiNicola, Mike Fornelli, Dan Groskiewicz, Alan Gusky, Tony Ignaczak, Dudley Kelsey, Matt Lorei, Scott Lyons, Bob Maxwell, Bill McDonald, Ken McElynn, Kevin Mead, John Nunes, John Rahner, Mike Rydzewski, Jerry Selvaggi, Damian Shimek, Chris Sivak, Mike Tiblandi, Joe Wagner, Damon Ward, Carl Weber, Ken Wisniewski, Tom Yochim, Mark Zappia, Joe Zock. **Juniors:** Matt Abbate, Tim Augustiniak, Fred Bird, Jim Brunk, Len Cyterski, David Damond, Shawn Dombrowski, Steve Flaherty, Mark Gaeta, Bob Gdaniec, Gerry Hoffman, Mike Jeffereys, Tom Joint, William Kaveney, Tom Knobloch, John Lombardi, Dan Maggio, Joe McCallion, Matt Minnaugh, Dan Nawrocki, Greg Nowak, Kevin Nunes, Dave Pianta, Doug Presutti, Dave Rastatter, Ted Rodriguez, Mike Rimdzius, Jim Rogers, John Rumpf, Jon Russo, Dave Sal-

via, George Schroeder, Jim Semple, Jeff Schaffer, Karl Shearer, Dave Tullio, Philip Ventrello, Chris Yonko, Andy Zappia, Bob Zawistowski. **Sophomores:** Jeff Baron, Jim Bensur, Mike Beraducci, Paul Brzozowski, John Cardot, Dean Danowski, Craig DeMarco, Tim Evans, Dick Filippi, Richard Gammon, Chris Goebel, Mike Gross, Greg Hanlin, Tim Harrington, Don Holl, Steve Huefner, John Kloecker, Peter Luddy, William Mead, John Mraz, Dave Perkowski, John Perrotti, Lucian Pilka, Kevin Piotrowski, Jeff Pontiff, Tom Prugar, Bob O'Leary, Dave Romanowicz, Dave Ruud, Jean Salata, Dan Shade, Dave Soule, Joe Stanganelli, John Stanek, Brian Stark, Mike Stadtmaier, Jim Stevenson, Eric Weber, Derrick Welsh, Ken Wenzel, Chris Weibel.

Student Government representatives Doug Dalton, Mark Zappia and John Thompson help display the various prizes that were offered during this

year's magazine drive. With their help Prep raised over \$45,000.00.



Front: Brian Stark, Rich Tullio, John Thompson, Doug Dalton, Carl Weber, Mark Zappia, Jeff Pontiff. Back: Brian Brugger, Tim Mannino, Don Holl, Rich Fatica, Dean Vomero, Jeff Guelcher, Susan Kauf-

man, Jeff Quirk, Mike Jeffereys, Tim Ziezula, Ken Ohmer, Shawn Dombrowski, Tom Joint, David Soule, Fr. Biebel, Moderator.

SG Keeps Wheels Turning

How did Prep keep going without friction? Well, Student Government was a major lubricant. Elected by their class these twenty-four representatives and four vice presidents, coordinated by Father Biebel, helped this school year go smoothly.

The first thing Student Government worked on was the selecting of the film for movie day. It was **1941** and played for two full days on December 5 and 6. The proceeds helped the Seniors to build up their class treasury.

The second major project was the annual magazine drive. This year's goal was set at \$40,000.00. Student Government kept motivation high, awarding prizes before and after school.

The third undertaking was the Valentine's Day Dance held on February 13, which raised money to defray the cost of bus trips and other school expenses.

If morale was high, the Student Government deserved a good part of the credit.

Preparation Pays Off For Debaters

Persistent summer work paid off for the debate team as they compiled perhaps their best season ever under the direction of Father Hahn. The varsity members participated at summer debate clinics at Georgetown University and Northwestern University while the rest of the team held weekly meetings during the summer to plan for the coming season.

This year the tournament schedule included invitationals in Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, and the National Championships in San Francisco. The debate topic this year was the Federal Government's involvement in education. Not only did the debaters gain valuable experience from the mental sparring with their opponents, but through their meeting with other students from various parts of the country they also broadened their social life.

The Senior tandem of John Bu, who is also the president of the team, and Jeff Abate compiled an outstanding record of tournament victories while being ranked as the top team in the state and one of the best in the nation. Outstanding underclassmen guaranteed that the winning tradition will continue in the future.



Varsity Debate Team — Front Row: John Bu, Jeff Abate, Dave Damond, Gerry Hoffman. **Back Row:** Howard Pollack, John Slagter, Dave Bol, Greg Nowak, Rich Casillo, Art Martinucci. **Missing:** William Mead.



Front Row: Paul Minnich, John Mack, Sean Hoffman. **Middle Row:** Dennis Hanlin, Jim Karnes, John Karnes, John Baughman. **Back Row:** Michael Godemote, John Grochowicz, Paul Dodbielski, Henry Mayer.



The Speech Club — Front Row: John Thompson, Don Bernardo, Jean Salata. Back Row: Ken McEllyn, Damon Ward, Robert Andrews.



Mark Parker, Don Bernardo, Bob Andrews, and Jean Salata quietly research material for debate topics.

Prep Speakers

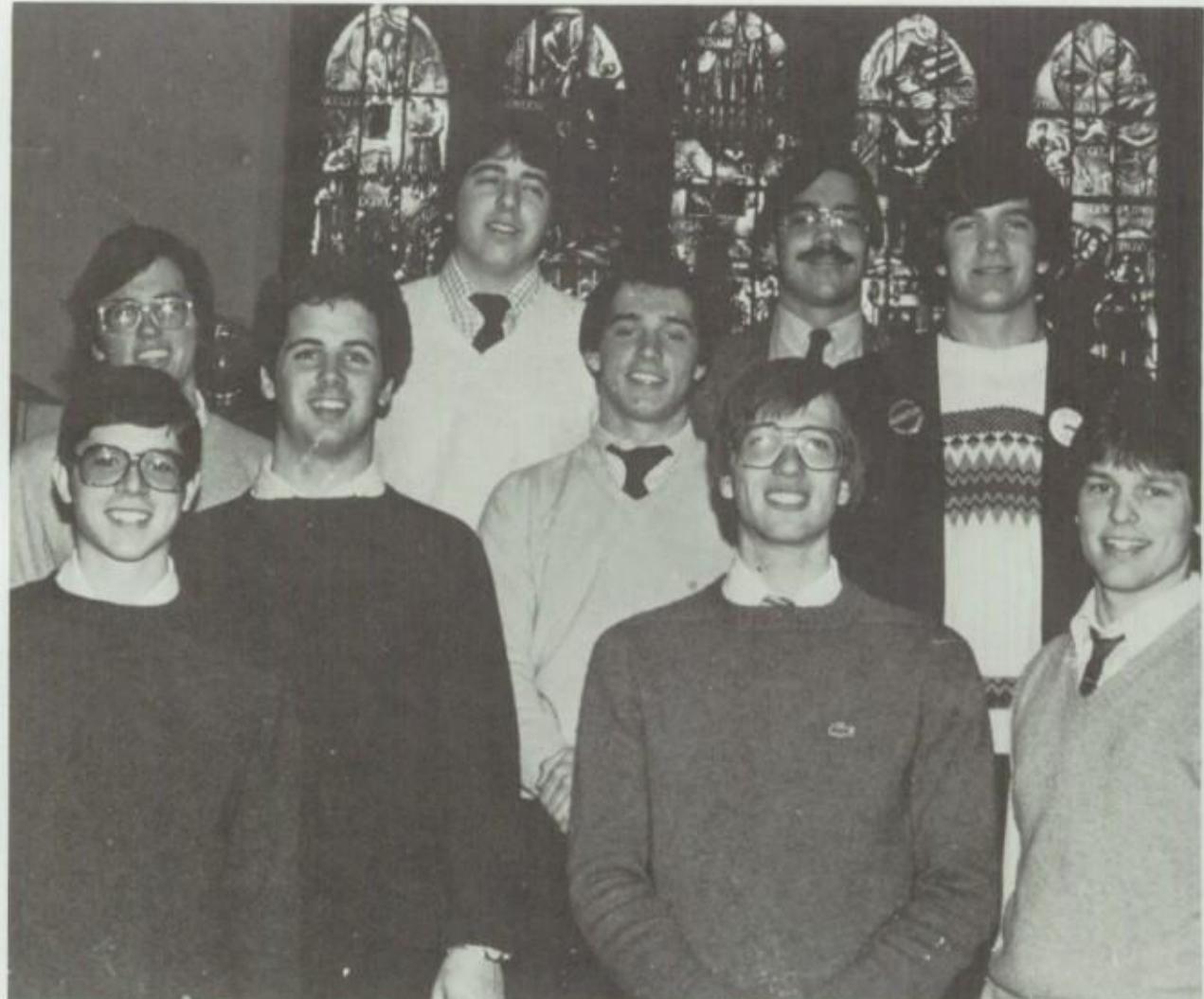
Gain Finesse

The Speech Club offered its members a wide range of experiences. Like the debate club, it came under the category of forensic discipline in the school's extracurricular program. In this club the members enjoyed many opportunities to improve their speaking ability. Through their efforts in practical speaking the members became more assertive and confident of their own ability. Each time they appeared in a tournament they became more accustomed to performing before an audience.

As members of the Speech Club students were able to participate in three types of oratory. In the Oral Interpretation of Literature they memorized prose or poetry and interpreted their selections through facial expressions, minimal gestures and vocal inflection. The Extemporaneous Category required the members to prepare and present a five-to-seven-minute speech on a topic assigned only shortly before delivery. In the Original Oratory section the members wrote a persuasive or informative speech on a topic of their choice which lasted seven to ten minutes.

The benefits of the Speech Club went beyond the individuals' mastery of clear and concise self-expression. The members also enjoyed extensive travel and valuable social relationships. Prep itself enjoyed the benefit of new additions in the trophy display case plus wide recognition as a forensic power.

Model UN Student Forum Stage Crew



Front Row: Rich Walczak, Rob Andrews, Bob Maxwell. Middle Row: Ken McEllyn, Dudley Kelsey, Scott Lyons, John Lucki. Back Row: Dan Parrini, Mr. Tom Lesniewski, moderator.

Model UN Tackles Issues

To anyone observing the annual Model United Nations General Assembly at Gannon University, the coordination of the project appeared to be effortless. But those behind the scenes knew about the many hours of study, discussion and debate that went into such a smooth operation.

Classes were barely under way in September when Mr. Lesniewski, the moderator of the Prep delegation, had the students totally involved in preparing for Gannon University's 29th Model United Nations meeting in mid-November. This year the Prep students represented the government of Niger of the African bloc. Such timely issues as seabed mining, international terrorism and the rights of disabled persons were debated and resolved. The Prep delegation consisted of nine Seniors and three Juniors.

Schools Seek Joint Solutions

Prep sent four delegates to the Student Forum at the Northwest Tri-county Intermediate meeting of concerned high school students. The Prep representatives included two Seniors, Tony Sala and Greg Campbell; and two Juniors, Dan Teed and Bill Kelly.

After the initial meeting the representatives met with their counterparts from other area schools on the second Tuesday of each month to discuss student problems and possible solutions.

At the meetings the representatives split into three groups with the goal of improving school spirit and getting the most productivity out of student government. Student Forum this year gave Prep students the chance to offer their views to local schools. Prep learned how other schools functioned and how it could improve itself.



Student Forum — Front Row: Tony Sala, Greg Campbell. Back Row: William Kelly, Dan Teed.

Stage Crew

Takes A Bow

The audiences applauding the performers in Prep's productions were often unaware of the hidden contributions of the men behind the scenes.

The stage crew was responsible for preparing the auditorium for all events such as rallies, quarter sessions, band performances and class meetings. The crew's duties at these events included arranging chairs on stage, operating curtains, checking microphones and regulating lighting. The crew was also responsible for seating arrangements and backdrops used by the band in their performances. It was basically because of the stage crew's efforts that the year's productions ran so smoothly.



Stage Crew: Earle Markey, John Martin, Brian Held, Mike Cooney, Craig Brown.

Bowling Club

Racquetball Club

Ping Pong Club

Steve Johnston displays proper form while bowling at Frontier Lanes.

Marty Kaverman of the Ping Pong Club makes a smashing return as his partner Dave Schrenk looks on.



The Bowling Club — Front Row: L. Kruszewicz, K. Jones, S. Mackowski, R. Pitts, M. Erhart, K. Yezzi. Middle Row: N. Hood, R. Grabinski; Fr. Frank, moderator; M. Balliett, S. Johnston; Mrs. Hill, moderator. Back Row: R. Hall, K. Sweeney, D. Forrester, P. Barger, M. Foerster.

Bowling Club

Still Active

The Bowling Club, moderated by Mrs. Hill and Father Przepierski, had another outstanding season. The high scorers and top three teams received trophies for superior performance.

Once again the rivalry between Mrs. Hill and Father Przepierski provided an extra feature that helped spark the competition. But all rivalry was set aside when the annual bowling banquet was held during the second week of May.

Racquetball

Rebounds

The Racquetball Club met at 9:00 every Saturday morning at the Blessed Sacrament gymnasium. Through constant practice and dedication to their sport, the club members improved their performance and had a good time doing so.

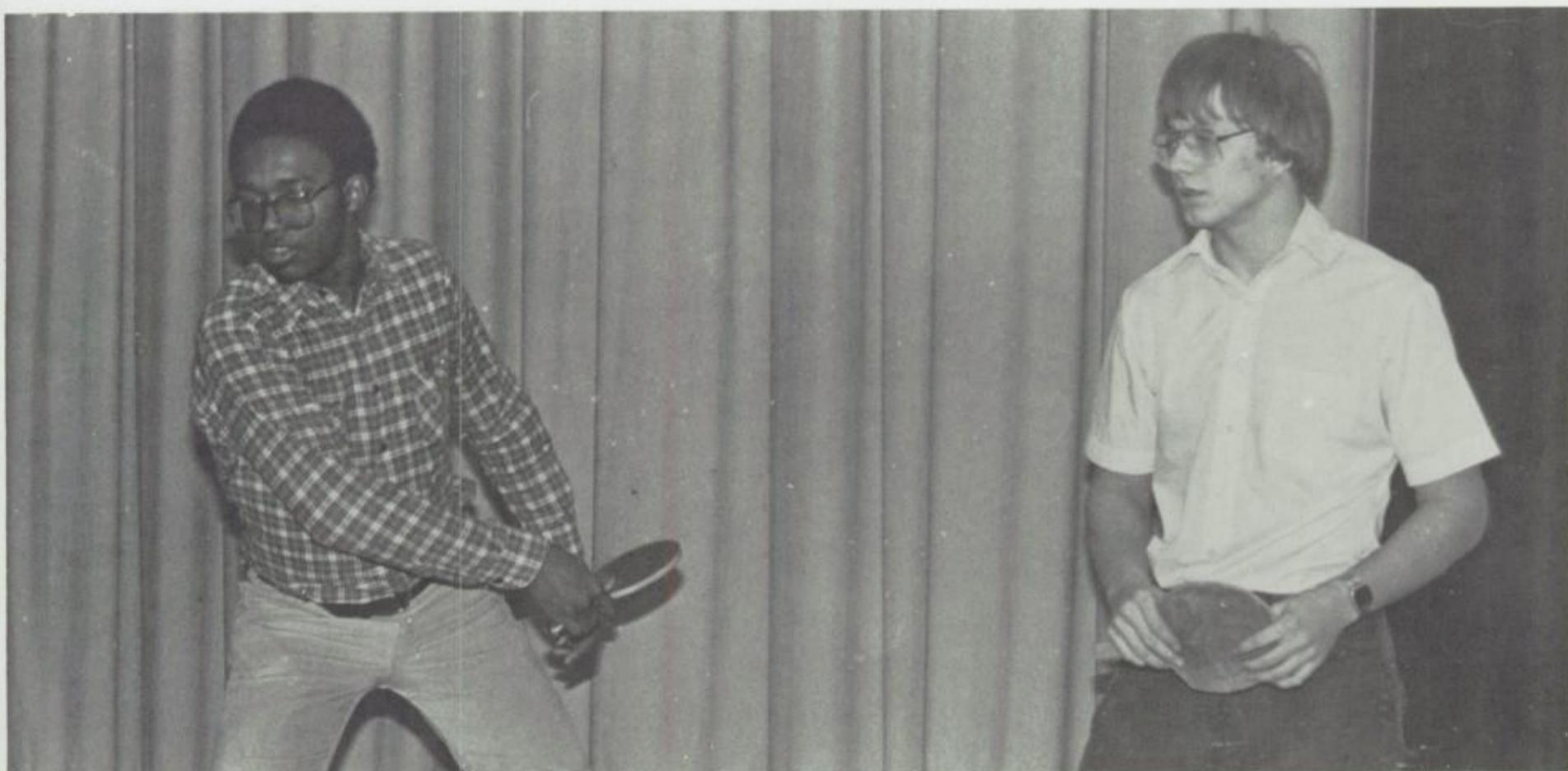
Father Amy moderated the club and willingly shared his expertise. The club offered its members, a total of thirteen enthusiasts, a place and time to enjoy their favorite sport.

Ping-Pong

Club Grows

The 1981-82 Ping-Pong Club, which met a couple of times a week, had an outstanding season. Under the leadership of Father Amy, the club experienced considerable growth to a membership of twenty students. Highlighting the year was a tournament to choose the top player of the club.

Tod Hudges and teammate Jerry Eisert earn a win against fellow Ping Pong Club members.



The Racquetball Club — Front: John Tromontana, Doug Forester. **Middle Row:** Jim Rogers, Chris Lagner, John McCall. **Back Row:** Steve Brengord, Steve Grab. **Missing —** Evan Ponteriero.



The Ping Pong Club — Front: Chris Goebel, Ed Kloecker, Dave Schrenk, Sam Li Huoang Le, Dave King. **Middle Row:** Pat Philips, Bob Koca, Marty Kaverman, Mark Goeble, Tod Hudges, Jerry Eisert, Richard Grabinski, Allen Casey, Pat Brumfield, Ken Schroek. **Back Row:** missing Dave Connover and John Baughman.

Rifle Club

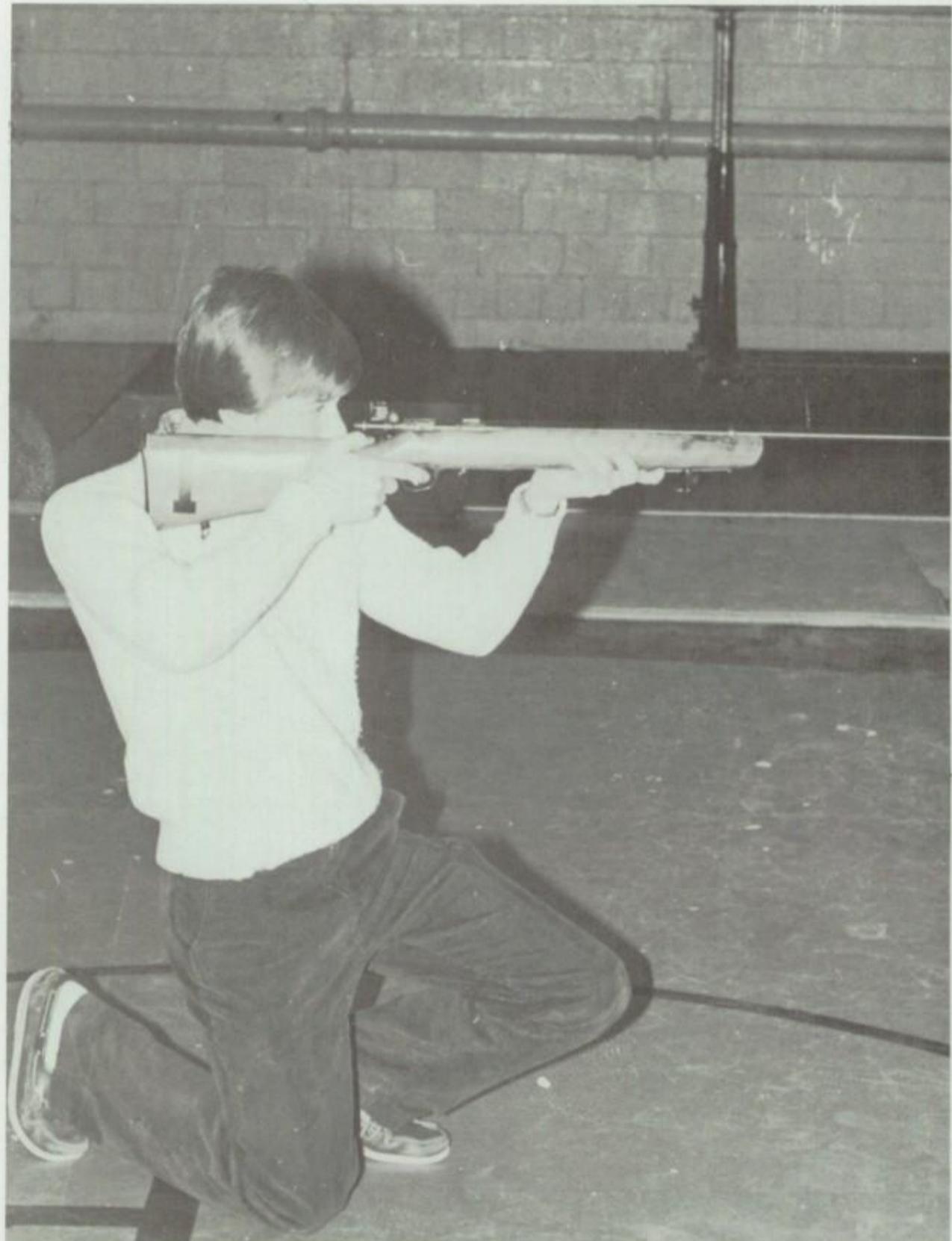
Chess And War Games Club

Saturday's

Sharpshooters

Devoted was the word used to describe Mr. Krasinski. Besides organizing and refereeing intramural sports, he also set up and moderated the Rifle Club. The sharpshooters met for target practice every Saturday from noon till three in Prep's indoor track. The club consisted of fifteen members.

Brian Bolash displays perfect concentration as he lines up his sights.



The Rifle Club — Front Row: K. Sinnott, T. Skolnik, M. Albrecht, P. Alberstadt, R. Tomczak. **Middle Row:** J. Kane, M. Lamayer, F. Ebler, A. Casey, T. Steinker, D. Kruszewski, J. Aroriello; **Mr. Krasinski**, moderator. **Back Row:** M. Balliett, L. Cox, B. Bolash, M. Weber, J. Rogers.

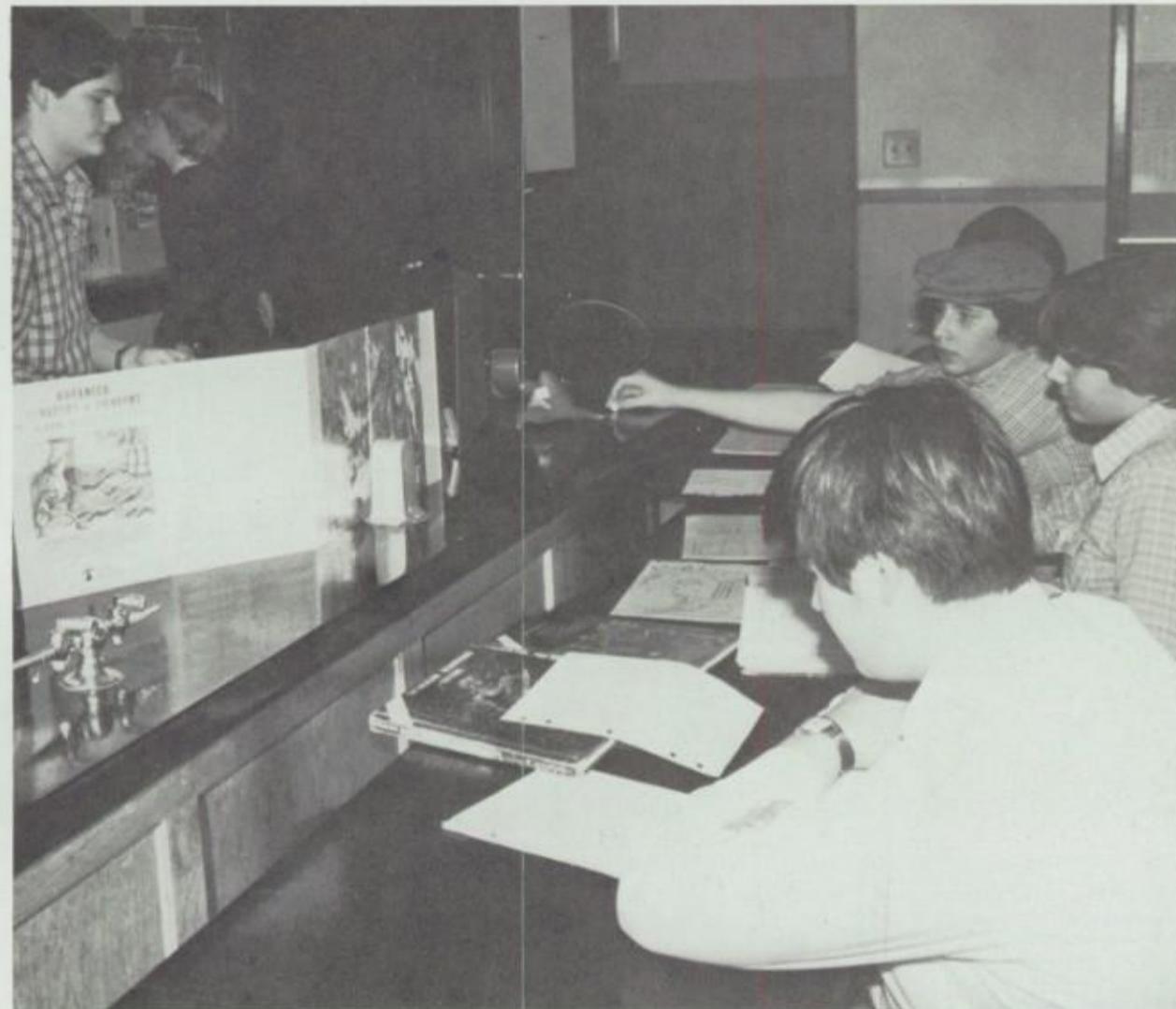


Chess and War Games Club Members — Robert Ambrose, Jeff Relinsky, Jay Scheichler, Jeff Pontiff, Jim Wressel, Will Young, Art Martinucci, Sam Lee, Alan Casey, Chris Wright, Bob Kocor, Don Bernardo, Matt Tamay, Jeff Havriller, Gregg Andera, Bob Bush, Mike Kyle, Pat Baker, Chris Schiverzer, Charles Skapow, Hank Mayer, Neal Hood; **Mr. Howells**, moderator; **Fr. Amy**, moderator.



Mr. Howells plays out his move in a game against a Chess Club member.

Chess and War Games Club president Don Bernardo acts as referee during a game of Dungeons and Dragons at the weekly meeting.



Winning with Strategy

In 1981-82 the Chess and War Games Club had one of its most exciting years. The club held chess tournaments that pitted Prep students against each other. The club members elected Junior Don Bernardo as president. Mr. Howells, moderator of the club, said the game of chess provided students with the opportunity to use strategy to outsmart their opponents. The main objective of the Chess and War Games Club was to allow students to test their ability to think logically and deliberately. This goal Mr. Howells felt was satisfactorily achieved.

German Spanish-Italian

German Club

Diversifies

The 1981-1982 German Club was, once again, very active. Its football team competed respectably in the Language Club League with a record of 3-1. It also held its own in water polo and volleyball.

Sports, however, were not the only activities of the club members. While reminiscing about their trip to Germany last summer, they began planning for another journey in the summer of 1983. All the German students enjoyed lavishly decorating the classroom for Christmas. The students also completed projects dealing with Germany. These projects ranged from models of German planes and cars to reports dealing with Hitler, Germany's part in World War Two, and life customs in Germany. The fundraising served a dual purpose. Money was raised and so was the German spirit among the students, because of the kind of items sold. The items, including pens, T-shirts, buttons,

jerseys, keychains and stickers, were all printed with German sayings.

Academically, the club also left its mark. This was the first time in five years that a German III class was held. These German III students learned a great deal about German culture and read many German stories and anecdotes. A refresher course was also included in the third year's regimen which covered all aspects of the German language.

Language Club Sets Goals

The Italian-Spanish Club attracted students who enjoyed competing with other clubs in intramural football. During the club's monthly meetings students furthered their knowledge of the social and cultural ways of the Italian and Spanish-speaking peoples. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Forsten took turns moderating the club. With the goal of introducing students to the lifestyles of a foreign nation, Mrs. Hill scheduled a summer European excursion to include stops in Italy and Spain.



The Spanish Club — Front Row: Mrs. Hill, Advisor; Joe DeMartino, Ron Sivillo. Back Row: Tony Ca-

sano, Mike Berarducci, Joe Stanganelli, Tom Schneider.

The German Club kicker, Tim Michaelson, boots the ball after a successful touchdown drive.



The German Club — Front Row: Tracy Storer, George Schroeder, Dan Maggio, Mark Weber, Mike Mickel, Larry Cox, Ed Kloecker. **Middle Row:** Dave Braughler, Mike Rimdzius, Alan Dudenhuefer, Kevin

Nunes, Chris Kloecker, Mike Sexauer; Mr. Daeschner, Moderator. **Back Row:** Matt Anderson, Kurt English, John Kennerknecht, Dave Berchtold, John Nunes.

French Latin

Work And Play

"Is it naïve or notre?"

"What's a five-letter word beginning with n and ending with e?"

These were the kinds of questions that could be heard coming from Room 401 where the French Club held its weekly meetings. Peeking through the doorway one saw some of the members hovered over a Scrabble board trying to increase their scores.

This past year a group of third year French class enthusiasts injected new life into a waning French Club. Under the direction of Mrs. George these eager students set out to form a viable club with definite goals projected for the year.

The first goal was to foster an interest in French culture. They achieved this primarily through exposure to French Newspapers and magazines. **Paris Match**, for example, a popular French magazine provided the readers with valuable insights

En Français

into French history and current events. A French version of Scrabble became a painless way for members to develop their vocabulary. Through activities such as this the club members learned the language and something about the French way of life.

The members also took an active part in the intramural language football program. Judging from its 0-4 record, however, one would think that the team confused American football with soccer! No doubt the club was better suited for the classroom than for the field. Perhaps the problem lay in the fact that the team tried to call the plays in French which only added confusion to their limited gridiron experience. According to one club member, John Gromacki, "We were not out there to win. We just wanted to play ball and call people names in a language they couldn't understand."



Latin Club Is Alive And Well

The Champs of the Language Club Football Program! That's right, the Latin Club, under the direction of Dr. Bernadette Hilinski, showed off its laurels after defeating its Teutonic rival, the German Club. When the football season ended, the club members turned to mental sparing at the Scrabble board where they compiled words in Latin rather than English. Like their other language counterparts, the Latin Club members also enjoyed this painless method of improving their vocabulary.

This year the club saw a filmstrip on Rome and enjoyed a slide show presented by Sister Dorothy, O.S.B. which also featured the Eternal City. In their more carefree moments, the students sang Latin songs put to the melody of popular American tunes. Thus "Moon River" became "Rhine River" and Caesar's Gallic feats were once again extolled. To show the influence of Latin on the terminology of modern science, business and industry, the club compiled a brochure on the subject.

Such creative projects proved unmistakably that Latin at Cathedral Prep is far from being "a dead language."

French Club Members; Front Row: Chris Kurpiewski, William Mead, Steve Johnston, Dan Mitchell. Back Row: Dan Groskiewicz, Darrel Schipley, Kevin Mead, Steve Huefner, Dean Donowski, Kevin Campany, John Gromacki, Steve Quinn, Bob Hall.



Latin Club Members; Front Row: John Karnes, Joe Salvia, Jim Karnes, Dave Romanowicz. Middle Row: Matt Abbate, Bob Kominiarek, Chris Lagner, David

Damond, Dr. Hilinski, Moderator, Doug Baird. Back Row: John Rumpf, Phil Dregalla, Craig Tyler, Bill Kelley, Greg Nowak, Brian Smith.

Frenchman Rich Suminski dodges two of Rolf Daeschner's German youths in the Frenchmen's only scoring drive.



Paul Hushon, Mickey "Bill Schnieder" Mouse, and John Bu watch as Minnie and her gang ski by.

Skiers Beat Winter Blahs

What do 110 men of Prep do on those cold, snowbound nights in winter? Ski, of course! The fun on the slopes increased this year because the weather cooperated and brought many snow storms to the area and Peek n' Peak in particular. Also with the closing of the Sugarshack Bar many skiers devoted more time to skiing instead of socializing indoors.

Another added attraction on the slopes was the mini stereo headphone sets playing either cassette or AM-FM radio. Music was no longer limited to the scope of the loudspeakers in the lift areas; now many skiers schussed all over the slopes to the music of AC/DC, Rush, Go-Go's, and others.

Some doubted that there was such a thing as fake snow, but to those who frequented the Peak the sight of artificial snow was taken pretty much for granted. Peek n' Peak had two snow-making guns to supplement nature's quota. When the temperature got below 25° Fahrenheit, the guns produced an artificial powder which made a fine skiing base. Having learned from past bruising experience, the Prep skiers deliberately avoided close encounters with this equipment.

Since Prep was not the only ski club that traveled to the Peak on Wednesdays, the occasions were social as well as athletic. The Peak came to be a meeting ground for new friends, old friends, boy friends and girl friends.

Getting from Prep to the slopes was no big problem. Prep used two Blue Bird Coach Line buses which departed from Prep at 3:40. Travel time to the Peak varied due to the weather or road conditions but averaged forty-five minutes. Generally the contingent reached the doors at Prep around 10:45 P.M. Those students who wanted more flexible schedules traveled in their own cars.

With ample snow and colder-than-usual temperatures Prep's ski enthusiasts had little difficulty "thinking snow." This was nearly a flawless season on the slopes.



A few of the many, ulterior motives for skiing pause to smile for our photographer. Kathy Bean, Marlene Mohr, Mary Amthor, Lori Miller, Renee Hamilton, Sue Scalise, and Coleen Moore.



The Main Lodge is a resting place for many a weary skier. Its also a great place to pick up girls.

The Ski Club pauses for a moment before hitting the slopes and the world renowned Peek n' Peak lodge.





Senior Jim Hicks demonstrates his snow plow technique while wearing the latest ski fashions.

The T-Bar is the main access lift to all slopes and refreshment facilities.



Chorus Sings Again

Through the promotional efforts of Father Dollinger and the musical direction of Mr. Roy Fronzaglia, the Prep Chorus was revived in the 1981-82 academic year. In years previous scheduling problems and lack of enthusiasm hindered the revival of the Chorus. This year, however, anyone with doubts about the Chorus's existence had only to walk past the band room on any odd-numbered school day and hear the voices of the dedicated students resounding in the area.

Some of the songs rendered at the beginning of the year were "Those Were the Days," "One of Those Songs," "America the Beautiful," and "Eternal Father." During the second quarter the Chorus made its debut before the general public. On December 2 it sang in the Cathedral at "A Service of Lessons and Carols" before an appreciative audience.

After twelve dormant years the revival of the Chorus was a welcomed rebirth. Only after hearing the clear voices of these young men once again, did one realize how much this part of Prep had been truly missed.



Mr. Roy Franzaglia, Chorus Director, is a bit non-

plused as a few members of the Chorus ham it up.

The Chorus — Sitting: Tim Sitek. Front Row: Mr. Roy Franzaglia, director; Greg Kramer, Dave LaRiccia, Dave Fabrizio, Lon Pierce, Todd Denny, Mike

Allen. Back Row: Jim Lang, Carol Anderson, Brian Smith, Mike Wehrer, Doug Carter, Jim Bird, Mike Felion, Marcus Amos.



Band Has Reason To Toot Its Horn



Marching in a parade or at a half-time show the Band looks snappy. In parade formation, the Band marches up State Street toward the Stadium as the

host band for the Giuseppe Manzini Society's Columbus Day Parade.

To everyone's delight the Prep Band under the direction of Mr. Roy Fronzaglia enjoyed its most successful year.

The year began with a Second Place title and honors for the "Best Color Guard" at the Fortieth Annual West Virginia Strawberry Festival. Enthusiasm grew with the influx of eighteen new musicians and was capped by being one of four high school bands selected to represent the United States at Vienna, Austria.

With such a goal before it, the Band went into full gear during the summer months, trying to raise the necessary funds to make this dream a reality. Meanwhile the Band performed at the opening day of the new Erie Cardinals Baseball Team, at the West Erie Plaza Festival and at a competition in Westfield, New York.

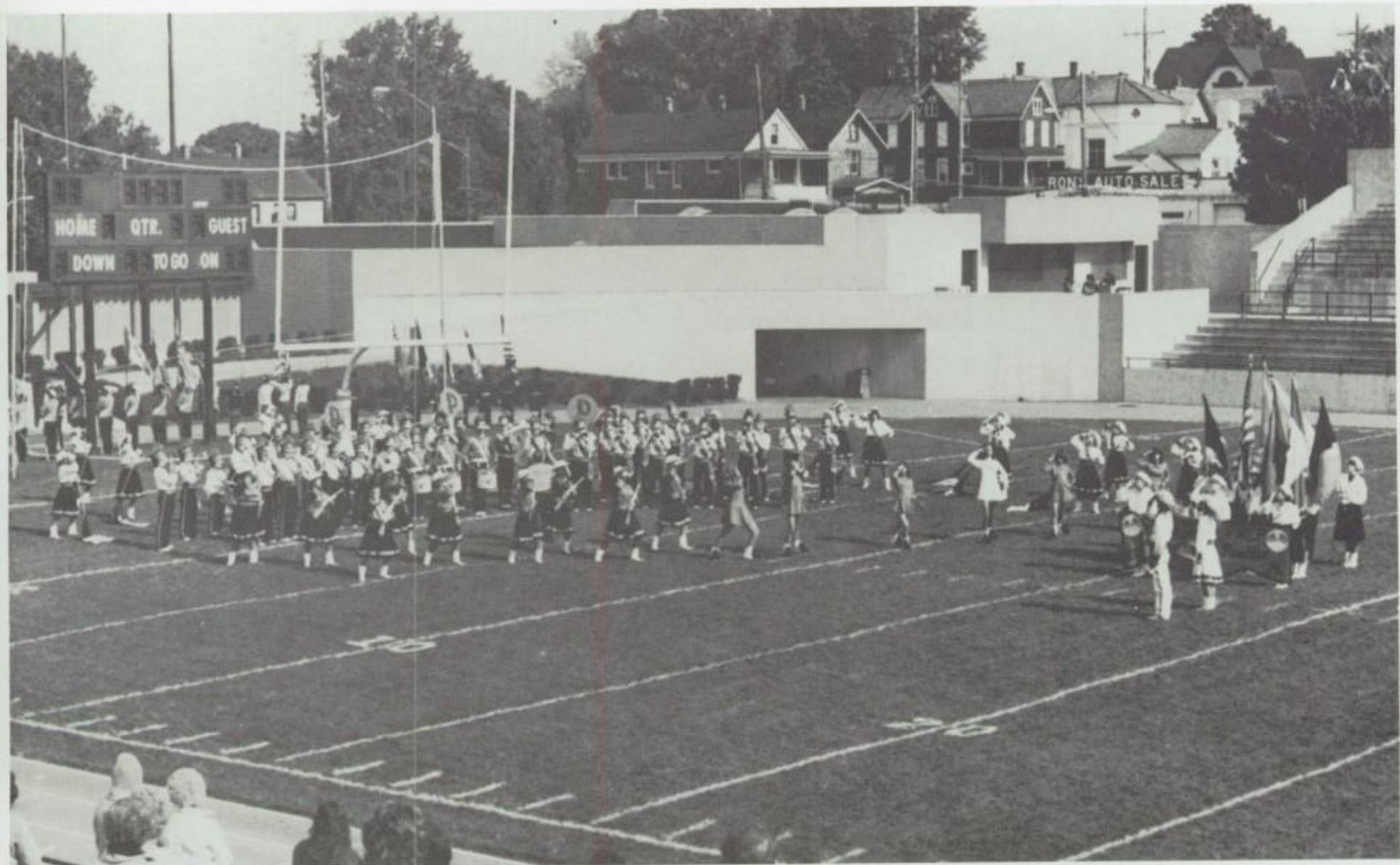
Further momentum was attained in August when the Band spent an intense week playing and learning at Camp Judson in North Springfield, Pennsylvania. After that the Band practiced and performed non-stop. It proudly represented Prep at competitions in North East; Westfield, New York; McDowell; Edinboro; and Tonawanda, New York. At Tonawanda the

Band captured three trophies: First Place in the Show, Best Majorettes and Best Drum Major.

The Alumni Band also made its first appearance in 1981. This organization met with the intention of performing annually with the Marching Band during a football half-time show.

Spring brought the most challenging performance schedule in Prep Band history. The Concert Band entertained crowds at twelve performances while the Jazz Band, besides playing at rallies and at games, had a whirlwind tour of three performances in one day. The Marching Band hosted Erie's Saint Patrick's Day Parade and marched in many other area events. Prep also hosted the Annual Bands-in-the-Round Concert which included bands from Harborcreek, Iroquois and Seneca High Schools.

All in all 1981-82 proved to be one of the landmark years in Prep Band history. So it was no surprise that when new members gathered for tryouts in April they were a bit awed at the thought of joining such an elite group.



The Band snaps to attention in preparation for the playing of the National Anthem at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Erie's newly renovated stadium was filled with the sounds and sights of the Marching Ramblers.



In perfect formation the majorette line marches onto the playing field as the Band forms for the kickoff of another performance.

Senior Steve Bebko leads the trumpet section in one of the Band's show numbers. The Band has acquired a brassier "drum corps" sound in the past few years.

We're Off To Vienna

Last spring the Prep Band was nominated by Dr. Stanley Michalski, Dean of Music at Clarion State College, to represent the United States at the prestigious Eleventh Annual International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna, Austria. After consultation with Father Dollinger, and meetings with the Bandstanders and their director Mr. Roy Fronzaglia, the Band decided to accept the opportunity. Because it was one of only four bands to represent the United States at Vienna, the Band considered the invitation a great honor.

The total cost of this venture was \$145,000.00, one-third of which the bandmembers paid themselves. A generous \$30,000.00 was donated by the public, including grants from the Erie Arts Council and the Erie Community Foundation. The remaining \$65,000.00 plus was raised by the students and their parents, through various fund-raising events such as submarine and candy sales, a phone-a-thon, a radio-a-thon aired live from the Millcreek Mall, a shopping spree, a Christmas concert and many other viable projects. Through the support of the community and the bandmembers themselves, the fund-raising goal was eventually realized and the Band was able to participate in the two week festival in Vienna.

A special donation was given by the Frank Kuzma family in memory of their son Jim who was an alumnus of the Band. This generous donation sponsored one bandmember in his quest for Vienna. Donations such as this dramatized the support and the allegiance of the Prep community to its band.

The dedication of the Prep community was paralleled by the dedication of the Band to achieve the level of excellence that this honor required. The many hours of practice coupled with enthusiasm, hard work and sacrifice molded the Band into a unified spirit ready to express itself in a masterful performance.

The hard work of the Band did not go unrecognized. Citations from the City and County governments honored the Band, and the House and Senate of Pennsylvania proclaimed the Prep Band as the "Official Musical Ambassadors to the Vienna Festival." Even the Governor of Pennsylvania, Richard Thornburg, awarded the Band a special citation.

True to its motto "Pride, Spirit and Unity" the Band brought special recognition and satisfaction to the entire Prep family. And music lovers in distant Vienna

learned something from our musical ambassadors about America, Pennsylvania, Erie and, above all, Prep.

A salute and a snap to attention by the percussion section and the beaming majorettes bring loud acclamation from the crowd witnessing the competi-

tion show of the Band. The Band has won many honors since the beginning of competition four years ago.



The flair of the rifle squad and the snapping banners help give the Band's parade formations style and an air of excitement.



One of the many donations to the Band for their Vienna trip was given by the Frank Kuzma family in memory of their son Jim who was a member of the Band.

The Cathedral Prep Marching Rambler Band — Majors: Jerry Anderson, Lisa Andrzejewski, Sandie Curtis, Dan Spizarney. **Seniors:** Steve Bebko, Mike Brown, John Skywark, Joe Wagner, Ed Williams, Ken Wisniewski. **Juniors:** Dave Dombrowski, Will Haupt, Mike May, Mark Murphy, Dan Newrocki, Jeff Raleigh, Dave Salvia. **Sophomores:** Richard Berlin, Marty Brown, Richard Gammon, Greg Hanlin, Brian Hannah, Neil Hood, Chris Lorei, Don Mastry, John Mraz, Mike Oehler, Robert O'Leary, Matt Piglowski, Tim Rohrbach, Gary Sonnenfield, Dave Stevens. **Freshmen:** Mark Albrecht, Dave Antalek, Steve Benoski, Steve Dahe, Jeff Darden, Jim Gavio, Joe Gavio, Ken Gornic, Mike Knierman, Erik Mildner, Chadd Nesbit, John Riley, Kevin Sinnott, Eric Sitzler, Mark Stewart, Matt Wisninski, Joe Zdunski, Rick Swanson. **A Line:** Missy Anderson, Margie Bolash,

Greg Kramer, Betsy Nuber, Chris Plumb, Debbie Reiger, Tim Sitek, Andy Spear, Loree Staszewski, Diane Wisinski, Sherri Woderski. **Majorettes:** Sue Brooks, Ruth Dudenhoefer, Mary Rita Loney, Natalie Pelkowski, Michelle Spinelli, Chris Wisinski, Karen Wisniewski. **Silks:** Beth Ann Bohrer, Dianne Bohrer, Brenda Bruno, Judie Bula, Kathy Deubert, Mary Lynn Domsic, Mary Fulto, Cheri Gornic, Carol Gunter, Mary Beth Kelly, Kris Kuntz, Carol Makowski, Cheryl Mittelmeier, Lynn Rachocki, Debbie Simonelli, Julie Semonelli, Debbie Sinnott, Mary Smilnak, Karen Sulowski. **Rifles:** Mary D'Onofrio, Laurie Fuhrman, Judy Grant, Michelle Najchrzak, Annette Rieger, Elizabeth Shewan, Maria Shewan. **Instructors:** Gary Luniewski, Ray Luniewski, Ed Mizikowski, Stan Tuznik, Beth Lorei, Tricia Lotz, Pam Yeager, Mr. Roy Fronzaglia.

TAC Members Prove They Care

Within Prep there was a club that served both the community and the students. This club, the Teenage Action Club, strove to foster within its members a sense of Christian responsibility by helping others. Through this caring the students also gained valuable social experience themselves. The club offered Prep students the opportunity to meet other people, including students from St. Ben's, Villa, Mercyhurst, and St. Mark's. These five schools all worked together to further the cause of Christian responsibility within the community.

TAC began the year by sponsoring a Putt-Putt party in an attempt to gain new members and to start the year on a relaxed note. In October the club sponsored a Halloween costume party at Prep. Before the party, members went from door to door to collect money for the Sarah Reed Center, and the money they collected was their entrance fee to an evening of ghouls and goblins. The money raised, according to Prep student representative Jim Bird, amounted to \$1400.00, an impressive sum that the Sarah Reed Home gratefully accepted for its work with disturbed children.

During the first weeks of November TAC members sold Fireside Raffle Tickets for a Lazy Boy recliner. Through this project the club collected over \$2500.00 which was later distributed among various local charities. On December 3, TAC held a Coffee House Dance which featured a performance by Prep's own guitarist, Mike Wehrer. Even though the money raised from this project was minimal, the students had the opportunity to meet new people in a relaxed atmosphere.

When Christmas arrived the club went

caroling at Hamot Medical Center, Ronaldale Nursing Home and several other area institutions where their singing and cheer brought new light and hope to some lonely people. "Such experiences," said Jim Bird, "point up precisely what TAC is all about: giving to others and, in turn, receiving far more than you give."

The 320 Prep students who were members of TAC comprised only a fraction of the total membership. The club was set up seven years ago by Prep's Father Bartletta and the late Bill Daily. They sensed then that there was a need for an organization which could bring people together in a non-athletic and non-academic situation. TAC offered students from different

schools the opportunities to meet each other and get involved in worthwhile projects. The fact that Prep's Father Bartletta and Father Gmerek acted as the club moderators and three Prep students served as officers made Prep the backbone of the organization. Senior Lon Pierce was the club's president; Greg Andera, treasurer; and Jim Bird, Prep student representative.

The efforts of these dedicated students and the guidance provided by the faculty moderators were the key ingredients that went into making the year so successful for the club.

The first general meeting of TAC provides an ideal setting for Prep students to meet other people.



Juniors Bill Kelly, Jim Semple, Dan Teed and Bob Schneider prepare tickets for the TAC annual Thanksgiving Raffle.



TAC President Lon Pierce and Theresa Schroeck practice before they sing at a TAC general meeting.



"Jane" pets a monkey while under a hypnotic spell at the TAC Halloween party.

Dr. Bob places a trance on TAC members. Dave Bruno in the middle thinks he is now John Belushi and begins to laugh hysterically when Dr. Bob commands.

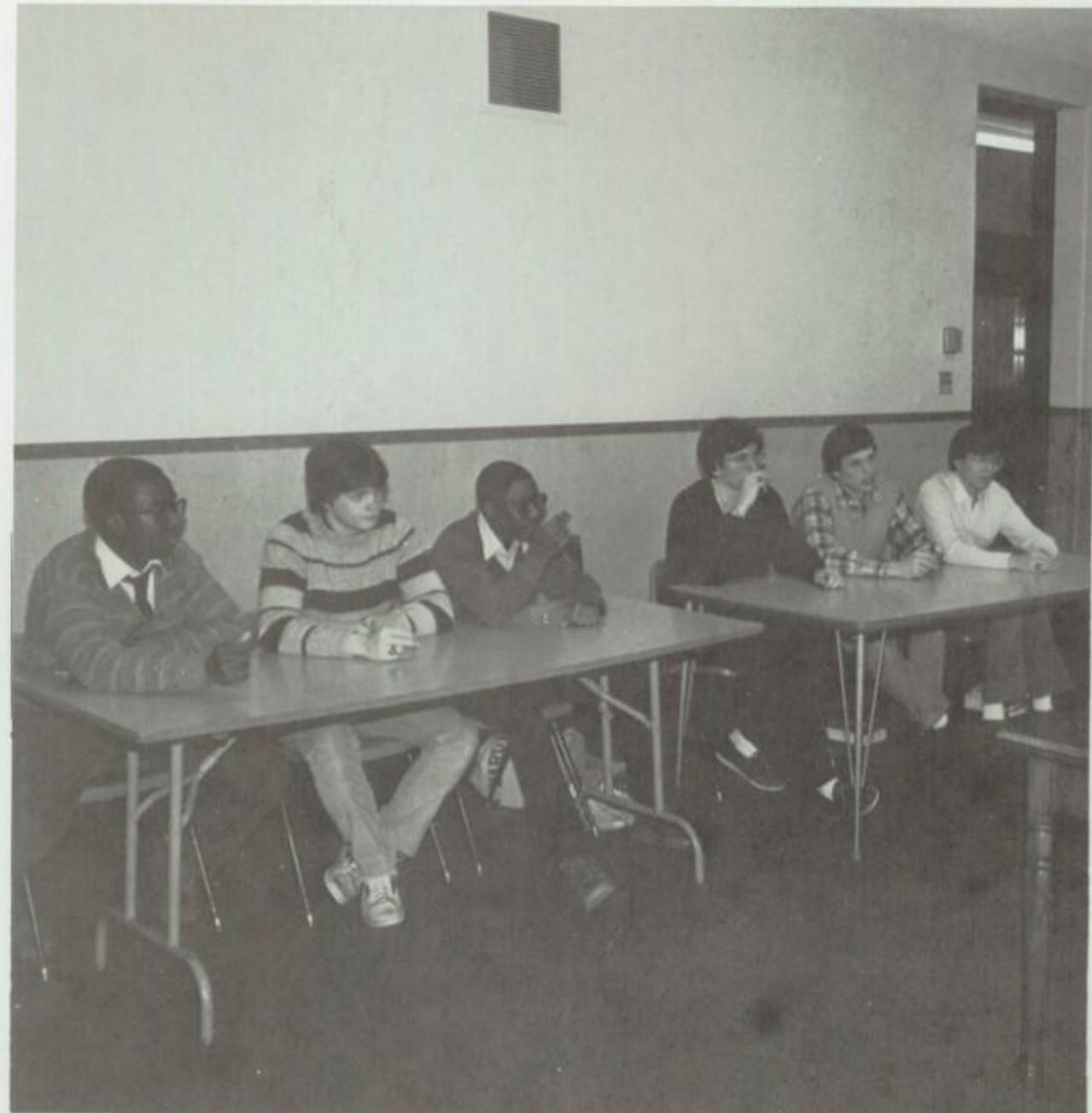
On The Air

The High-Q league, composed of sixteen teams from area high schools was sponsored by Gannon University and the Manufacturers Association of Erie. Gannon's Director of Academic Affairs, Paul W. Peterson, was responsible for organizing and judging the competition. This program offered students practice in listening, concentration and mental recall.

Using quiz guides containing over 1500 questions, the moderators, Fathers Hahn, Nowak, and Amy, psyched the participants for the event. The eight students on the Prep team, four varsity members and four alternates, had the chance to win scholarships to Gannon if they fared well in the competition.

Through the cooperation of the City Cable Network, Cablevision of Erie, the matches were broadcast to a larger viewing audience.

High-Q members practice answering questions given to them by Fr. Amy and Fr. Nowak. Long hours are needed to prepare for some stiff competition.



Front Row: John Bu, Ken McElynn, John Thompson, Bob Maxwell. Back Row: Damon Ward, Dan Parrini, Mike Samueloff, Joe Wagner.

Added Notes

"Awesome!" That's the word to describe this year — awesome in every sense of the word: dreadful and wonderful.

On the dreadful side of the ledger this was the year that the grading system was changed bringing many problems. With different quality points given to each grade, class ranking had to be realigned.

This was the year when Prep's sports calendar was crippled not by team injuries or by weather problems but by the tug-of-war between the Erie School Board and the Erie teachers. This was the year when even the stalwart men of Prep were forced to miss a day of classes due to the drifting snows and sub-zero arctic blasts. This was the year when the same weather conditions took their toll of the stately maple at the corner of 10th and Myrtle. The maple, in turn, took its toll of the coping atop the science wing.

On the wonderful side of the ledger the year was awesome for Prep's athletic achievements. This was the year when both the football and swimming teams clinched the Metro title. This was the year when the bus trips to Prep's basketball games were proud and exciting events. This was the year when Mr. Rogers highlighted the football rallies with his genteel neighbors and his helmeted kazoo band. The basketball rallies were charged with even more enthusiasm as the ale-guzzling

MacKenzie brothers, Bob and Doug, stole the show with their Great Blue and White North presentation.

This was the year when the Student Government's social events included the first Valentine's Dance and the Belushi movie *1941* that brought rave reviews from the students and raised eyebrows from the faculty.

This was the year when the Debate and Speech Teams returned to Prep weighted with trophies to make this forensic season one of the most successful in their history.

This was the year when the students once again topped their \$40,000 magazine drive goal. Reaching this goal brought special satisfaction to the Class of 1982 and became a reminder to the Underclass that when Prep sets its goals, it meets them.

Contributors to this year's *LITERULAE* were Fr. Dollinger, the Assistant Headmasters, the Prep Faculty, Lorei Studios, Mehler's Formal Wear, Dr. James Dinn, Johnston's Camera Shop, Tom Chaffee of the Herff Jones Co. and the patient families of the students on the staff.

Happy Sixtieth Anniversary to Cathedral Preparatory School for Boys, and many thanks to everyone who made this anniversary edition possible, especially to the *Lake Shore Visitor*. Earle J. Markey, Editor.



Prep is known in the Erie community in many ways: from its imposing presence in downtown Erie to the simple recognition of the school colors on a familiar Prep jacket.

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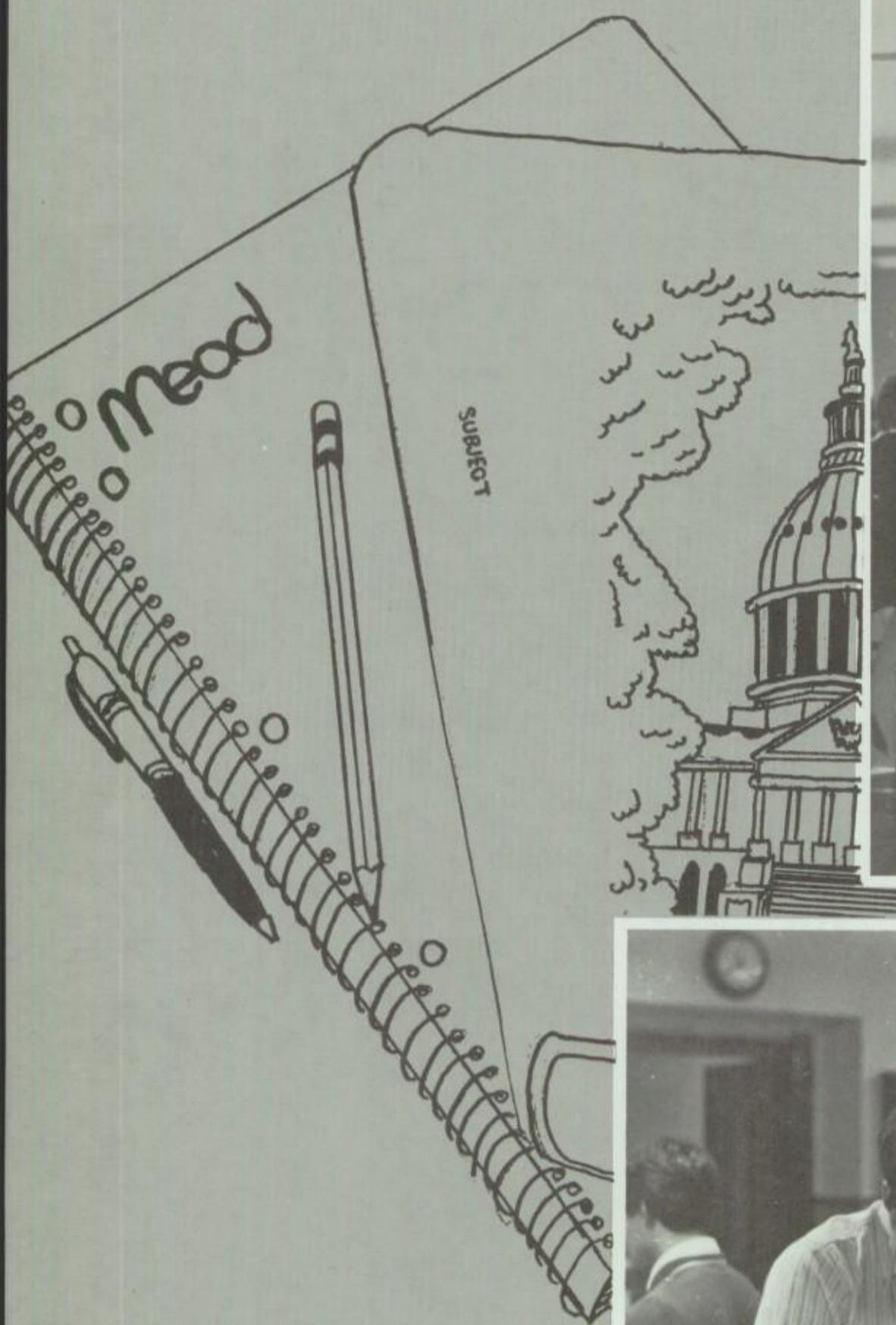
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Hey, Seniors, remember this class, Intro to Art and Music? **Front Row:** Scott Lyons, Bill McDonald, Dave Yezzi, Tony Vigilone, Mark Orlando, John Thompson, **Back Row:** Tom Presutti, Mark Rayfield, Keith Ryan, Mike Winschel. **Standing:** Andy Patsy, Mike Milano, John Stuczynski.



At 8:25 the Prep hallways become a traffic controller's nightmare as students rush to organize themselves for the day and get to their first class.

In the lab Junior chemists Doug Christenson and Alan Dudenhoefer uncover the mysteries of science — or try to — while enjoying the challenge an experiment offers.



UNDERCLASS

Diversity

Dominates

The Underclass of 1981-82 — how could one describe them? "Diverse" might be the best term. Underclassmen played an important part in every activity and happening at Prep. They were at the games, the mixers, the meetings, and the Masses. They participated in sports from football to golf, from swimming to hockey. They supported the fund raisers, from the magazine drive to the festival. They were members in all the clubs and organizations participating in out-of-school activities, and, of course, they spent most of their time together in the classes and events of the school days. The following is their story.



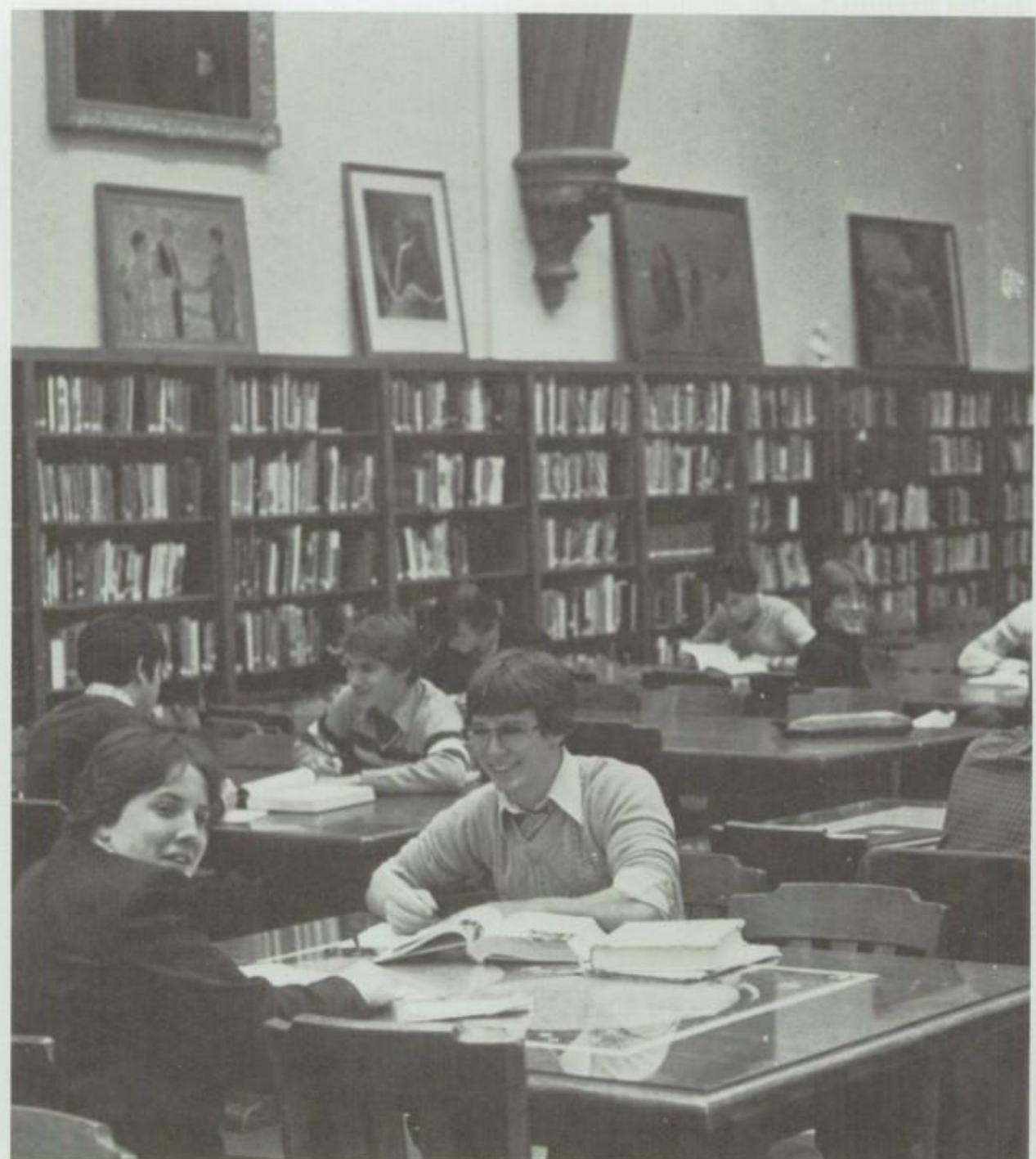
Prep Sophomore Shawn Esser and Villa Sophomore Tammy Lorei exhibit their slow-dance style at Prep's First Annual Valentine's Day Dance sponsored by Student Government.



Prep Student Life:



Even at 8:32 a.m. Mr. Wachter is ready to convince a group of Juniors that *The Red Badge of Courage* is an American classic.



Junior Honors history students make use of the library's vast resources of historical information.

Prep students enjoy both a well-balanced diet and wholesome camaraderie.



Fr. Goodill recounts an amusing story to an attentive audience at Quarter Sessions.

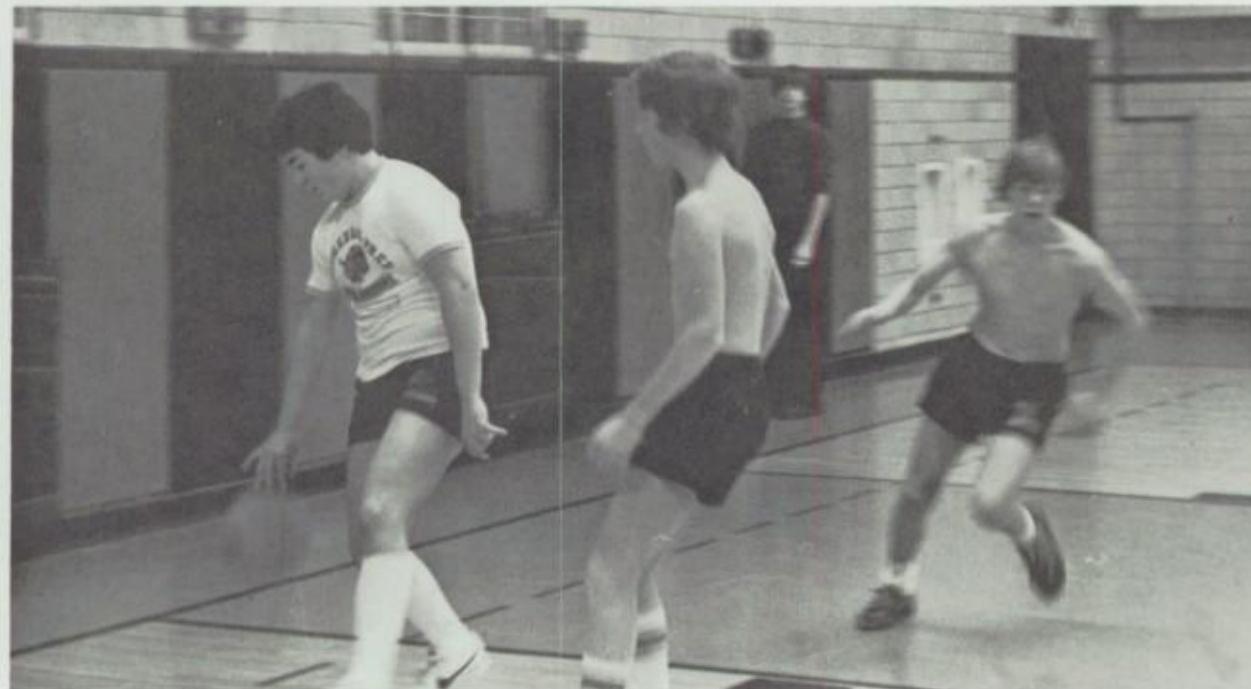


Multi-Faceted Experience



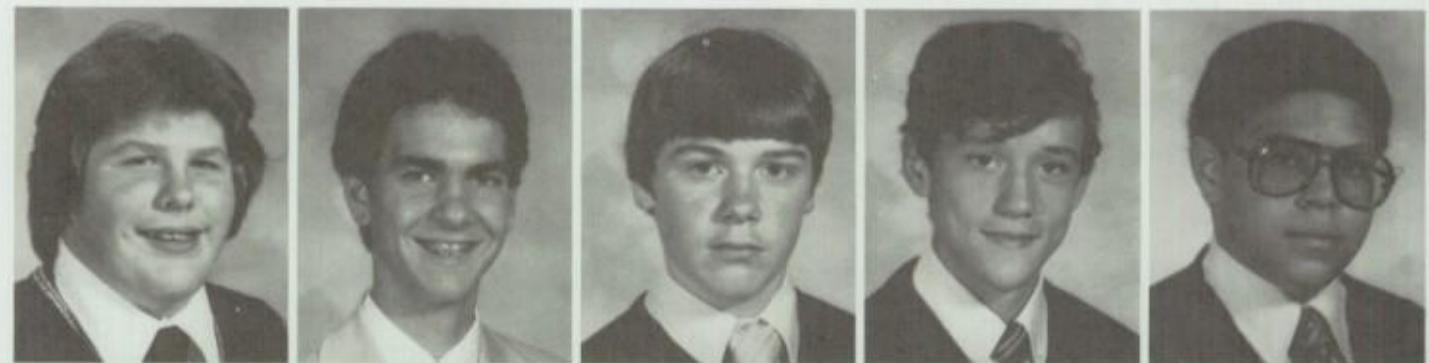
Bishop Murphy's Mass and homily on December 8 was the crowning liturgy of the school year. Students will cherish for a lifetime the recollection of the Bishop assuring them of his expectations, his concern and his love.

It's skins against shirts as Freshmen Bill Cook shields the ball and waits for help in an intramural match.



Freshmen: Learning the Ropes

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Philip J. Alberstadt
Mark Albrecht
Joseph J. Allen
Michael A. Allen



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Marcus A. Amos
Douglas M. Amthor
Carl J. Anderson
John E. Anderson



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Jon M. Arkelian
Bruce E. Arkwright
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John B. Baloga
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Dean M. Bartos
John H. Baughman
Bruce C. Baumann



Roy W. Bemiss
Stephen A. Benkoski
David W. Bennett
Christopher J. Benoit
Anthony J. Berdis



Andrew D. Bleil
Robert M. Bobango
Christopher A. Boduch
Robert D. Bolmanski
James C. Brown





Patrick H. Brumfield
Robert G. Bruno
Timothy G. Buckel
Scott M. Buczynski
Mark P. Bula

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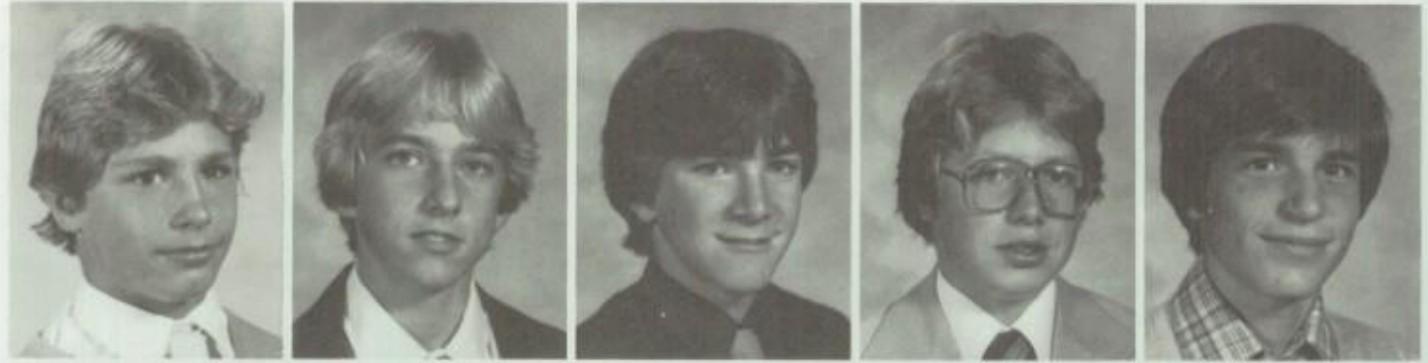


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Typing is one of the electives offered to the underclassmen. The students become familiar with the keyboard while increasing speed and accuracy.





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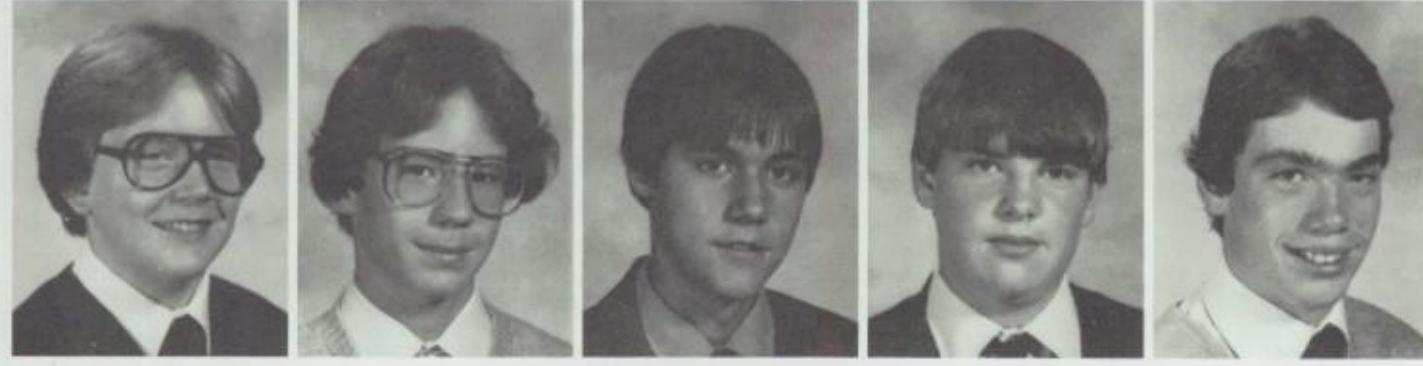
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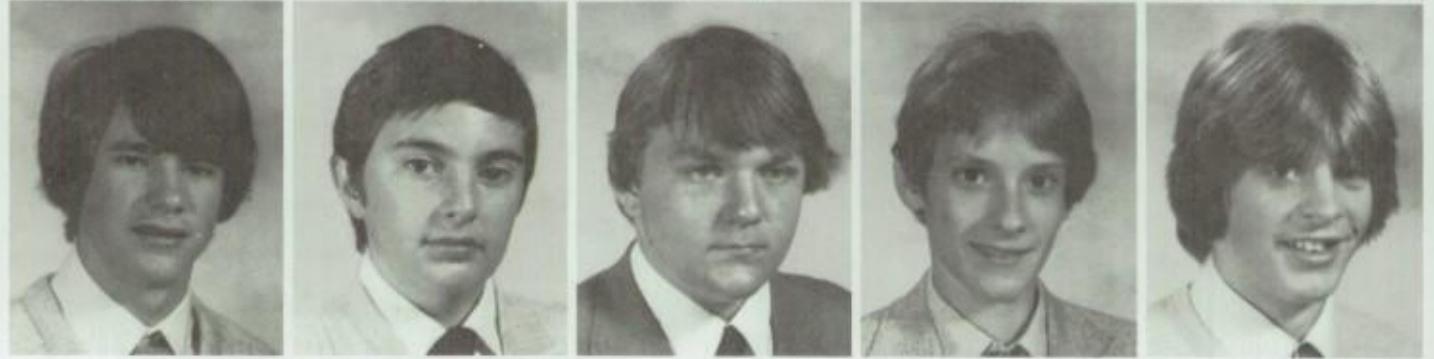
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John P. Riley
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The EMTA buses act as a lifeline between school and home for many Prep students. The downtown bus stop provides a meeting place for Prep, Villa, and Ben's students to share the latest news.



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Douglas W. Sanner
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John J. Scheppner



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James G. Schleicher
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Gregory D. Schneidmiller
Kenneth J. Schroeck



Christopher J. Schweitzer
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William J. Snider
Ronald C. Snippert



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Thomas R. Snyder
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Andrew P. Spear

Stephen W. Squeglia
Michael J. Srnka
William T. Stadtmiller
Theodore C. Steinker
Mark M. Stepnoski



LeRoy Stewart



Alike-ly Story

We look the same to begin,
And we're also the closest of kin.
We were born the same day,
And talk the same way,
'Cause we're each other's identical twin.

Something really amazing occurred at Prep this year. There were three sets of identical twins enrolled in the Freshman class: James and John Karnes, James and John Lizotte, and James and Joseph Gavio. These six students agreed that having an identical twin was quite a special situation, one having advantages and disadvantages.

When asked about the advantages to being identical twins, "Tricking people" was the first answer. The Gavios, for instance, switched classes with each other at Saint George's for an entire day, but the teachers never found out! Some of the confusion is not preplanned, however. James Lizotte said his brother's friends "always come up the hall and say something to me, thinking I'm he, but I don't understand what they're talking about!" There were other advantages, too, such as always having someone with whom to play a game, complete homework assignments, or share your thoughts, but the twins were quick to point out that all was not fun and games in their life.

Some of the identical brothers experienced a loss of identity. John Lizotte explained that "Being a twin, you are always compared to your other half. I don't like that. I would rather be considered an individual and not just 'one of the twins.'" Mix-ups are also common in the twins' lives. Joe Gavio, for example, won an award, but it was mistakenly given to his brother. Often,

one boy will get blamed for something his brother has done.

The twins have not experienced too many problems in school, aside from being called "clones" once in a while. They learned long ago to ignore remarks such as these. One thing that did bother these boys was the inane questions students asked them. Jim Karnes stated, "They keep asking if we are twins, and when we say, 'Yes,' they ask if we are brothers!" At this point you may be wondering if there is more in common among these identical twins than meets the eye. The answer is an emphatic "Yes!"

The Gavio brothers have exactly the same prescription for their eyeglasses. Even the doctor could not believe it. Some of the twins reported that they think the same thoughts, like the same girls, share the same interests, and react the same way in many situations. John Karnes even reported that he and his brother ranked the same on a major SAT test, and, although they sat on opposite sides of the room, they missed the same questions on the test! They certainly had not cheated!

The twins have had many strange experiences in their lives because of their likenesses. John Karnes, for instance, was once in a hospital in Anaheim, California. Jim went to visit him and was spotted by an astonished intern who exclaimed, "Boy, you healed quickly!"

Even here at Prep, the confusion took place. Joe Gavio was seen walking down the hall to his class on the third floor. One minute later, "Joe" — it was really Jim — was seen strolling

down a first floor corridor. Baffled students wondered how Joe ever made it to class on time when he was going the wrong way on the wrong floor! These six students must do a great deal of explaining.

Although all of these boys concurred that there are times when they wish they were not identical twins, they all agreed that having a brother who looks like them is something very special. In the words of John Lizotte, "Science can not do that, only God can."



Look-alikes Jim and John Karnes, Jim and Joe Gavio, and Jim and John Lizotte.



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Ric D. Tan



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Ronald Tomczak
Melvin T. Toran
Dennis G. Toy



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Erik D. Walker



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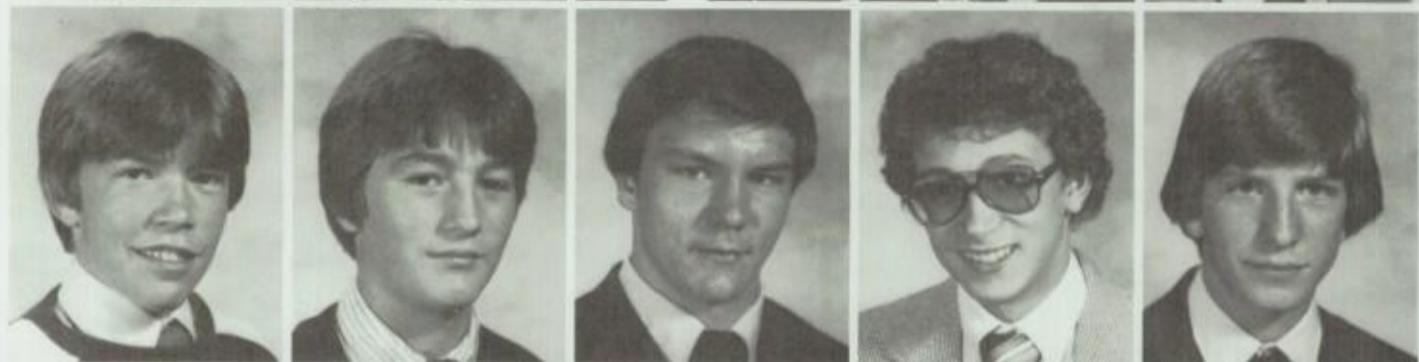
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Weibel, Treasurer. Back Row: Mr. Rolf
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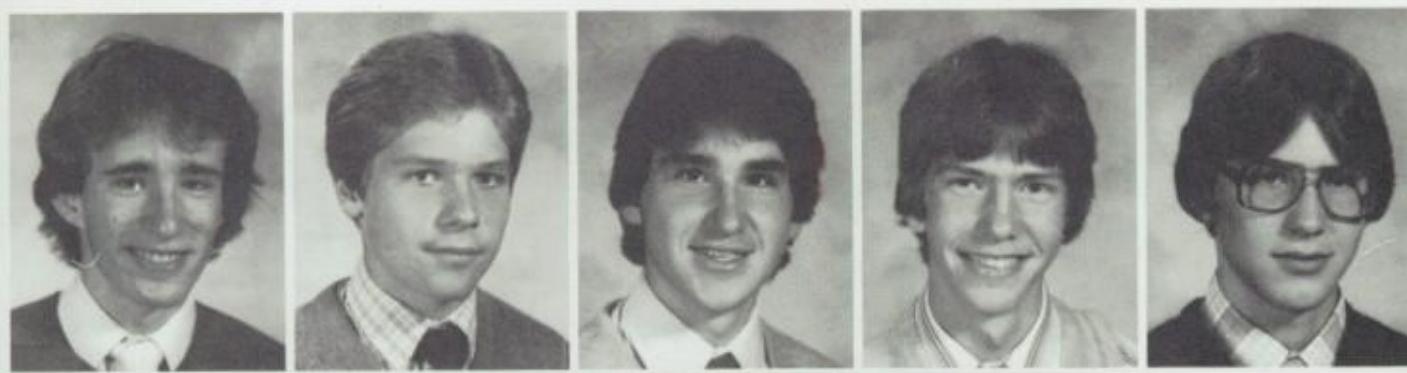


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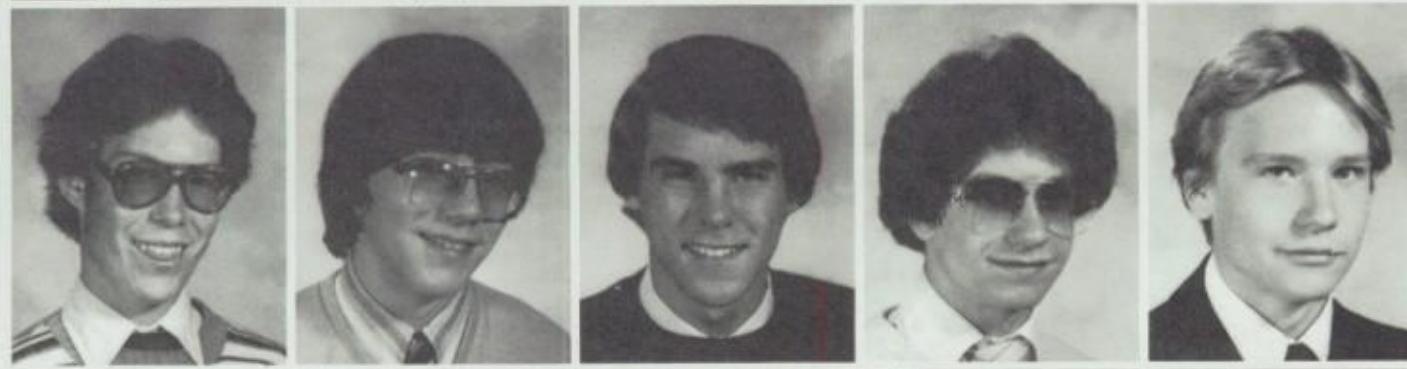


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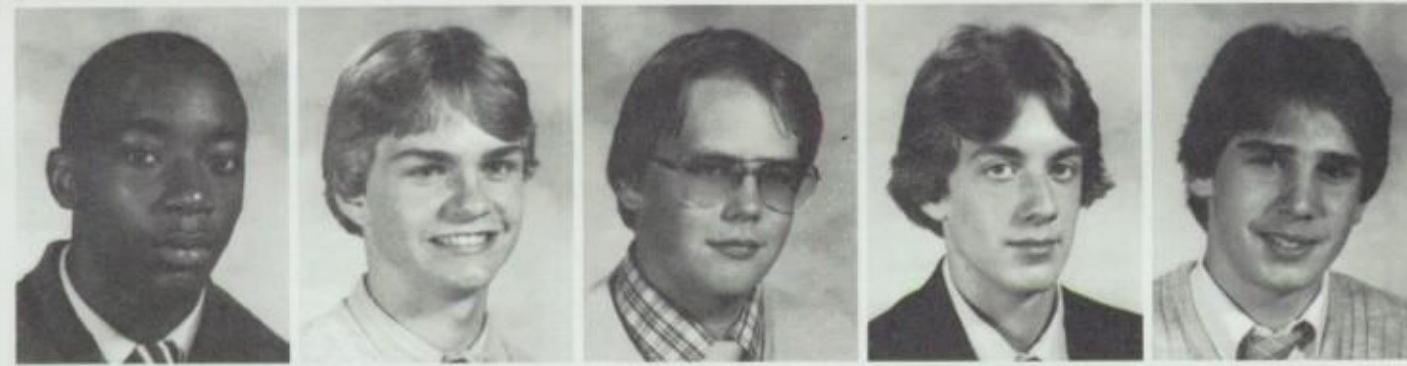
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If I Had Known

If I had known what trouble you were bearing;
What griefs were in the silence of your face;
I would have been more gentle, and more caring,
And tried to give you gladness for a space.
I would have brought more warmth into the place,
If I had known.

If I had known what thoughts despairing drew you;
(Why do we never try to understand?)
I would have lent a little friendship to you,
And slipped my hand within your hand,
And made your stay more pleasant in this land,
If I had known. (Mary Carolyn Davies)



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John J. Mraz
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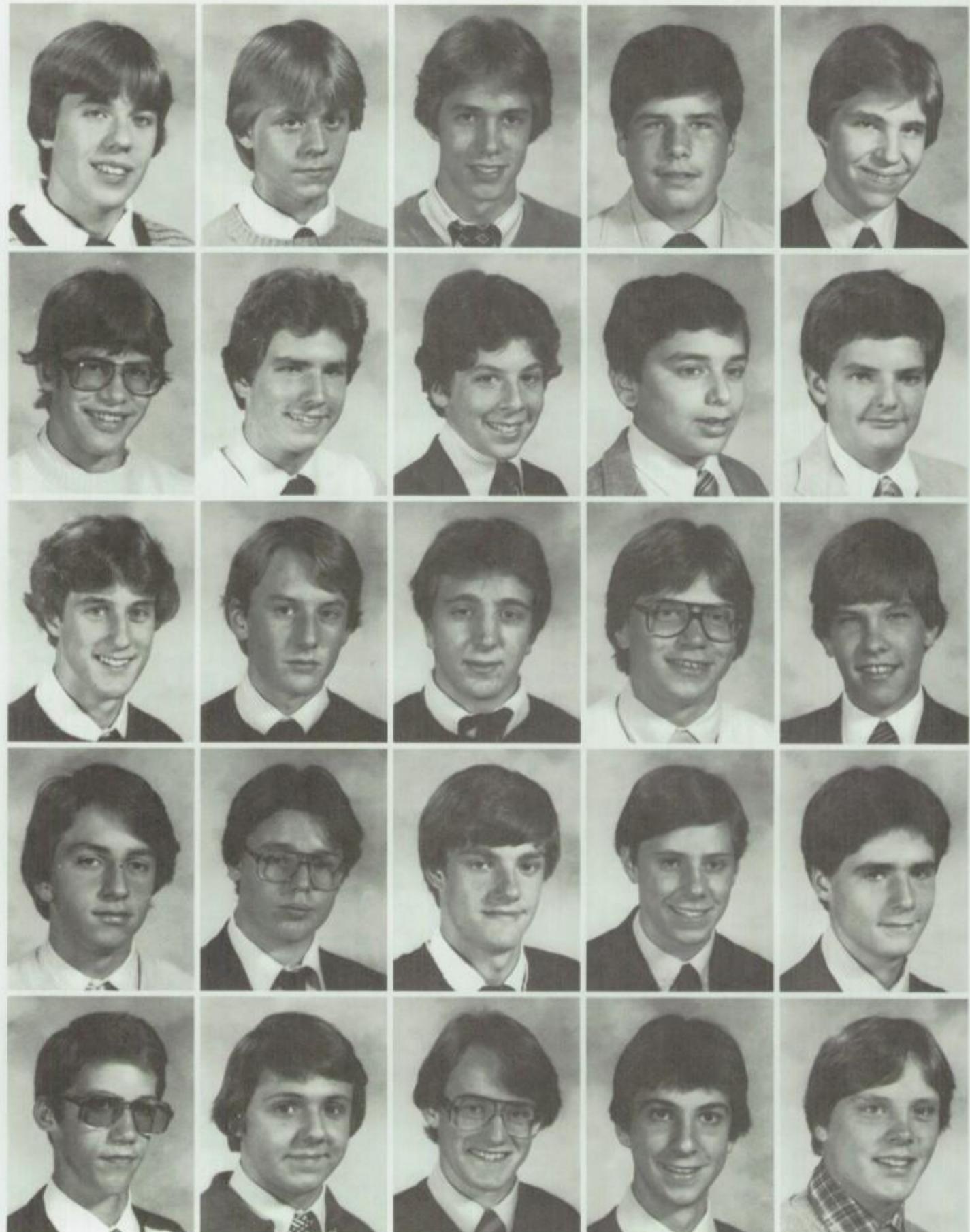


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Robert S. Rzepecki

The Cube Craze

Sophomores Joe Stanganelli, Paul Fries, Shawn Esser, and Martin Lester take part in the newest craze sweeping the country, the Rubik's Cube. They, along with many other Prepsters, have been seen playing this enjoyable game in classes, study halls, and sometimes even at lunch.





This year's driver instruction course provides Mr. Kordich and students like Rick Rehberg with many hours of instructional fun. For a fee students gain experience behind the wheel, a chance to get lower insurance rates and a senior license at age seventeen.



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Richard S. Scarpino
Eric J. Schlabach



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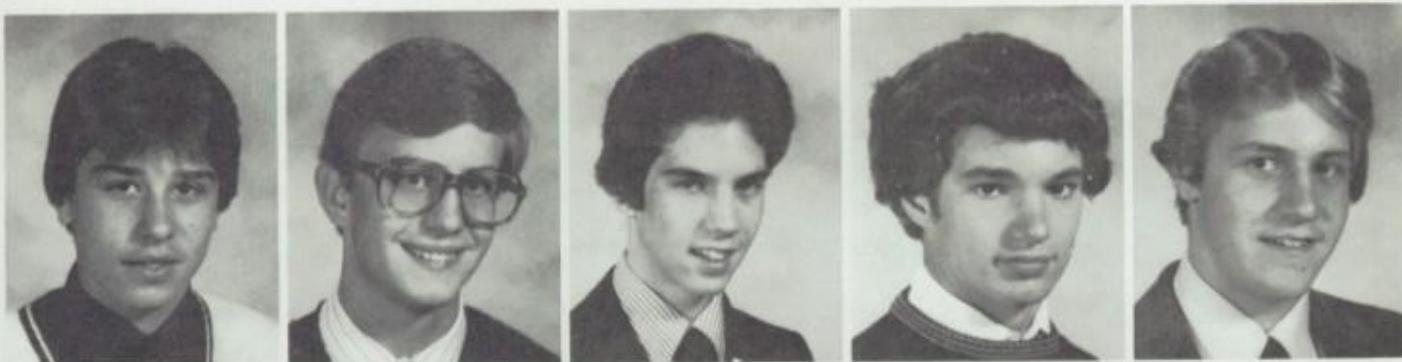
Everyone Needs A Little “Diversion”

If you are an average high school student, chances are that at one time or another you have plunked down a quarter for a game of pinball. Pinball gained its popularity with teenagers back in the mid-1950's, and today it is more popular than ever, thanks to new electronic innovations. These innovations, such as digital playboards, made the game more exciting for both the amateur and the so-called "wizard."

If you walked by 124 West Ninth during non-school hours, most likely you found many Prepsters inside. This establishment was not like any other; it was neither an eating place nor a store. Only one thing was found here — Diversions, one of the newest pinball and video arcades in the area.

Diversions became an instant success with Prep students because of its close proximity to the school. Students could go there and escape their problems and release their frustrations. They left the real world on the doorstep and entered into worlds where they fought for survival and for some, glory. But even if they "died," it only cost a quarter to start fresh and fight again. They piloted space ships without ever leaving the ground. They participated in life-or-death struggles with grotesque monsters and not a hair on their head was harmed. As Don Legler, a Sophomore at Prep put it, "It's a great place to go after school because you can have a good time without getting into trouble."

The video-wave made a big splash at Prep, thanks to Diversions, and because of it an old song from the depression-era has made a come back, although slightly altered it read, "Brother, can you spare a quarter?"



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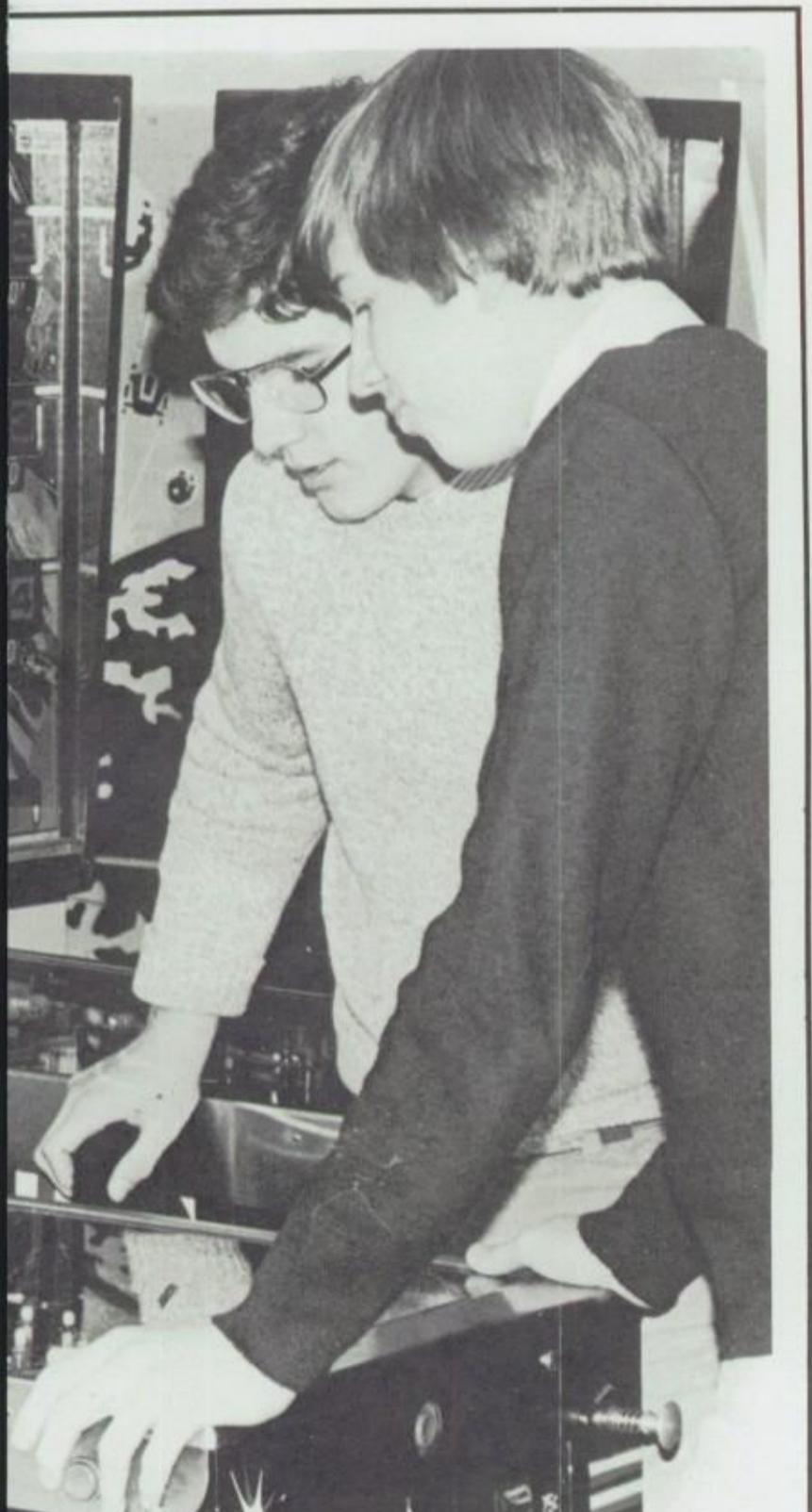
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Mike Berarducci applies delicate body English as Tom Schneider warns him not to tilt. Many Prep students enjoy hours of fun after school at Diversions.

Juniors: Almost There

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Michael D. Affronte
Charles E. Allgeier
Matthew J. Anderson



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Stephen A. Andrijiw
Timothy Augustyniak
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Donald E. Bernardo



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John P. Bindsell
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Brian W. Bolash



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William J. Brown
James F. Brunk
Peter J. Buczynski





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Michael J. Burniston
Brian S. Carlson
Brian J. Carnicelli
Anthony W. Casane

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Thomas J. Cermak
Douglas M. Christenson
Joseph Cicero
Ronald Cieslikowski

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Ronald G. Cleaver
Paul M. Clemente
Martin D. Connell
Mark J. Connolly

David E. Conover
William B. Corapi, Jr.
Domenico E. Corsi
Lawrence A. Cox
Leonard M. Cyterski

Junior Leadership Promotes Unity



This year the leaders of the Junior class tried to move the class into yet another phase of growth. During the Freshman year the goal was to get the students acquainted with each other, and in the Sophomore year the students began to work in unison. This year the issue was raising money — money that will be needed for a Senior class to succeed. Keeping a spirit of unity was also a high priority of the president and other class officers.

The class officers believed in the Juniors' potential for success. The Juniors maintained quite high academic standards this year and, on the average, scored better on the PSAT's than last year's Junior class. This proved very beneficial in this most important academic year. The president and vice-president agreed that any credit for the class's success should go to all the members of the class.

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Back Row: Mr. David Wenrick, Mr. Lawrence Krasinsky, Advisors.

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Terry P. Dawdy
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Mark M. DePalma
Robert B. DeWitt



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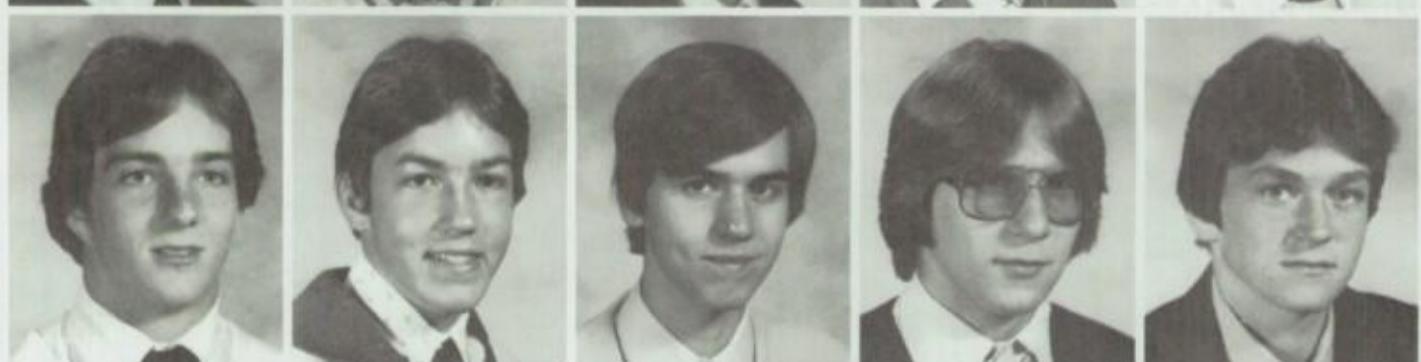
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George R. Gifford, Jr.
Bernard T. Golab
Steven L. Grab



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John R. Grippi
Robert J. Groenendaal
Bryan M. Gromacki
James M. Grucza, Jr.





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William S. Haupt
Patrick T. Healy
Brian P. Held
Daniel J. Hilinski



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Patrick J. Hughes
Thomas P. Hynes
Edward B. Ignaczak



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John F. Jarvie
Michael F. Jefferys
Steven J. Johnston



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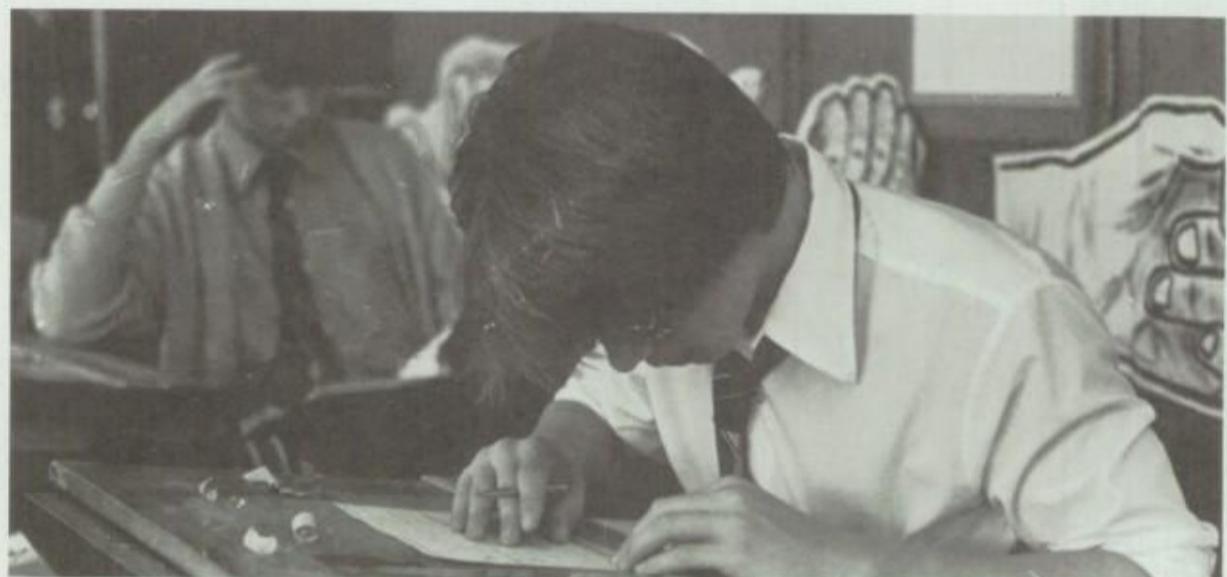


Junior chip Groenendaal moves in for a shot on goal during one of the fast-paced water polo games which became a part of the gym curriculum this year. The very unbiased officiating was carried on by students as well. Doug Christenson takes his turn watching for major infractions of the somewhat relaxed rules.

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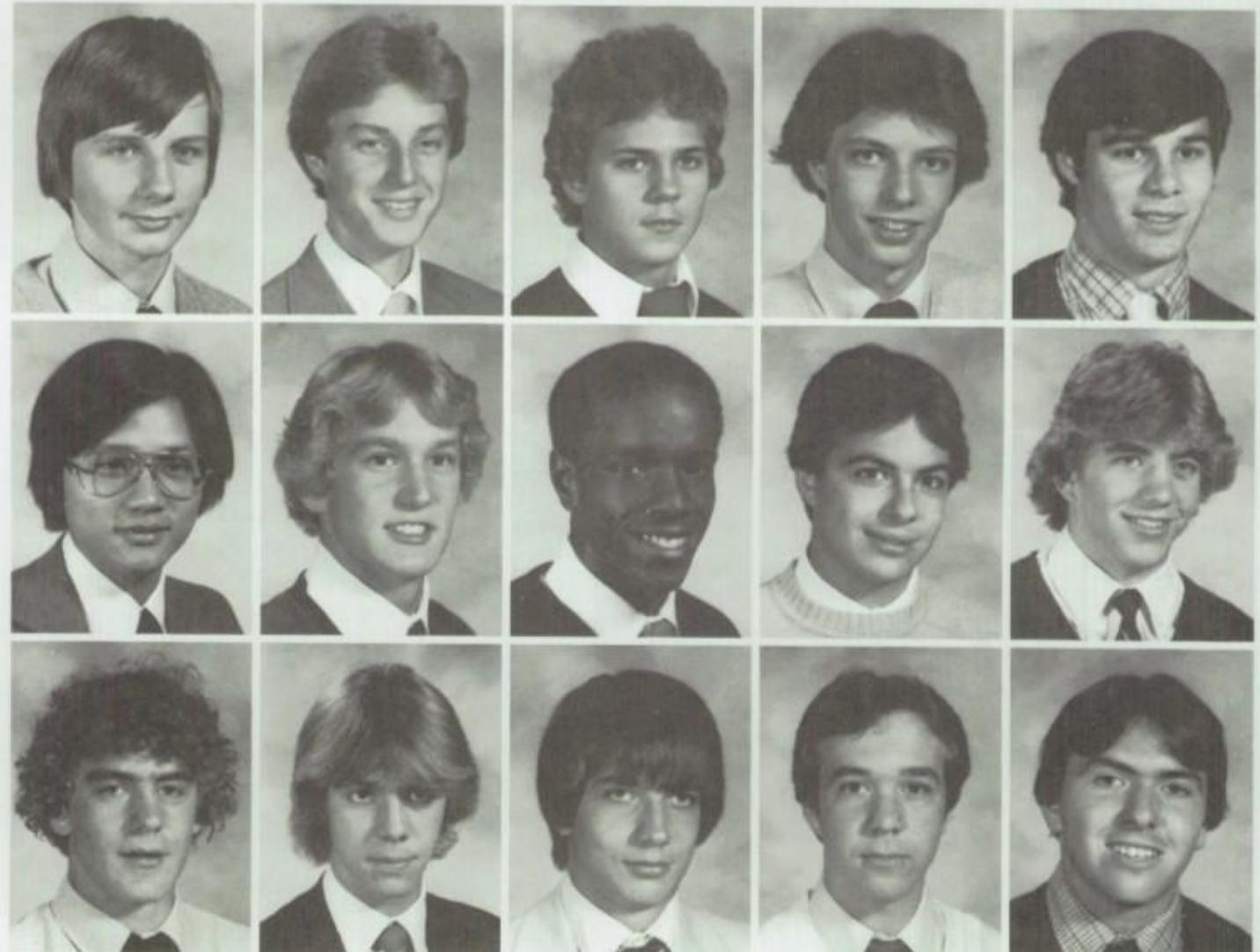


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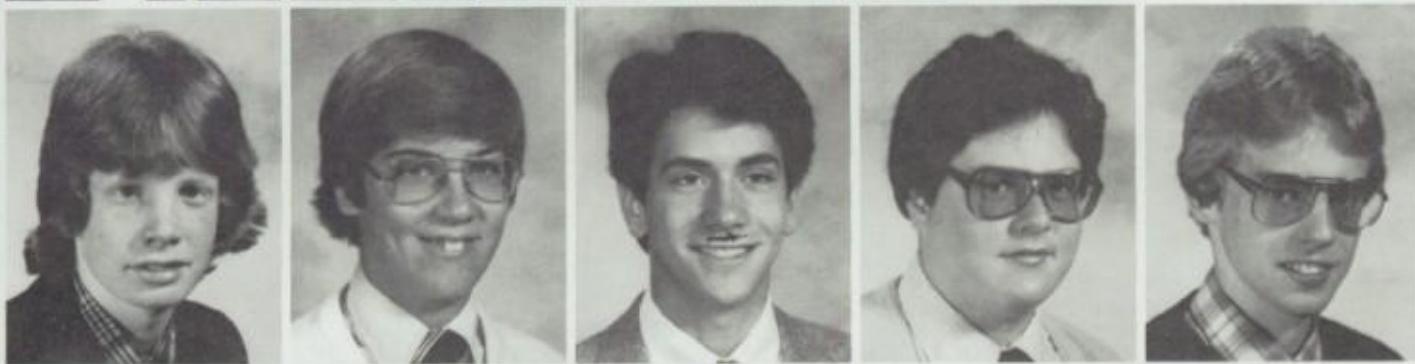
The intensity of Junior Bob Mioduszewski gives a clear picture of his interest in one of the many projects of the Mechanical Drawing classes. These, along with the four levels of art, gave all students a great many opportunities for developing skills that could be used later in their careers.

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Robert J. Migdal
Joseph J. Miller



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Daniel G. Mitchell



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Daniel A. Nawrocki



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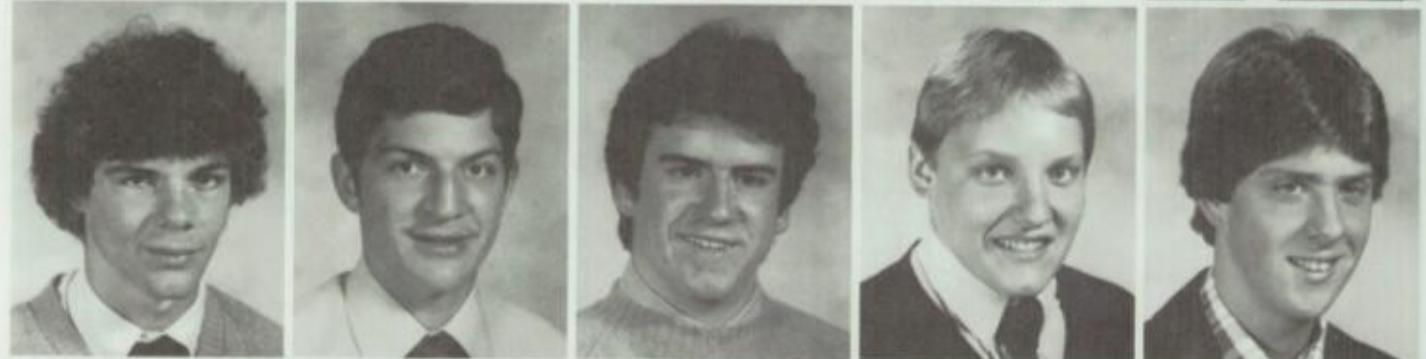


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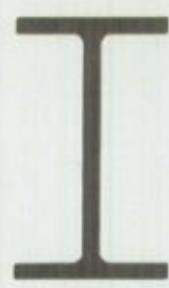
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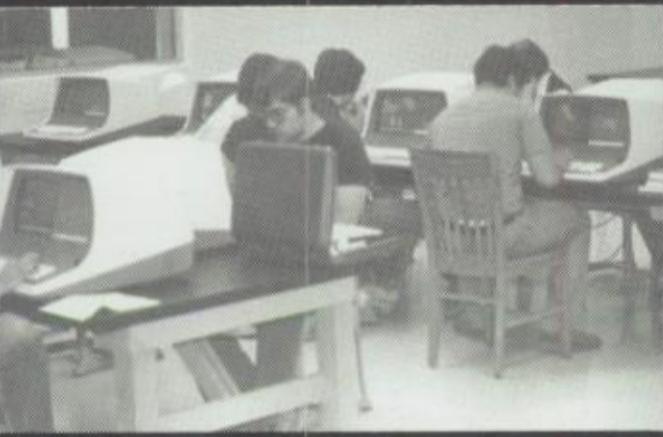
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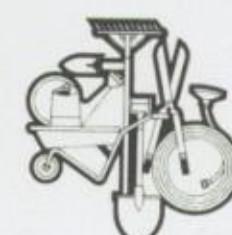
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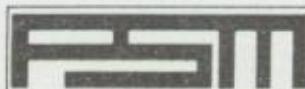
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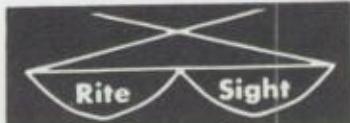
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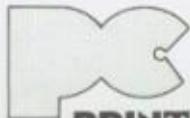


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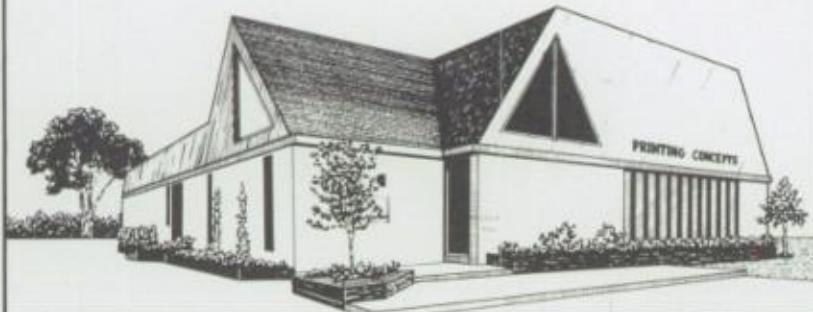
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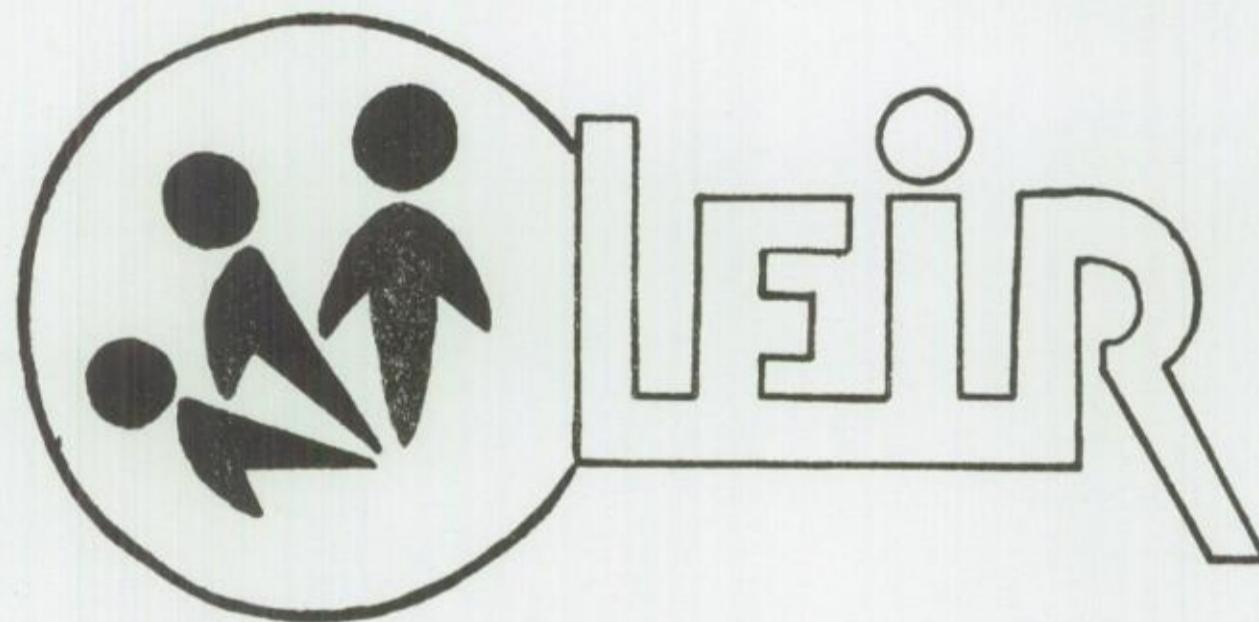
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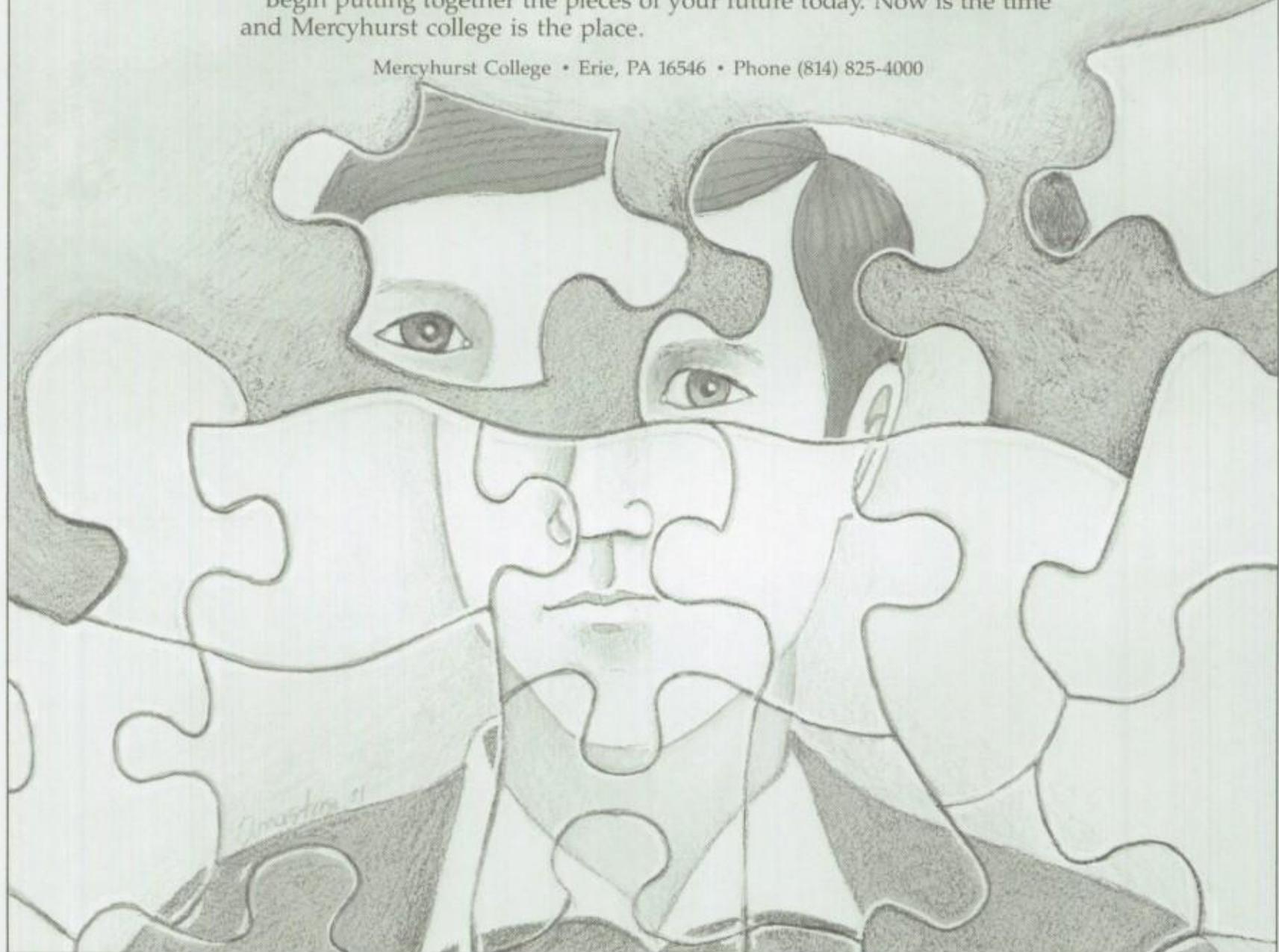
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 Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Napierski
 Mike Nass & Family
 Al & Joan Nathal
 Mai & Vic Nathal
 John & Kay Neshit
 The New York Knicks Basketball Organization
 New York Lunch
 New York Yankees World Series Bound: We lost
 Mr. & Mrs. John Nicolia, Jr.
 Ray, Carm, Carl & Raymond Nicolia
 Colleen Nies
 Joseph A. Nies, Jr.
 Mary Ann Nies
 The Niewierowski Family
 No talent? Join the Lower B — The WW's — JW & MS
 "Norm"
 Shirley Norris
 Mrs. Cora Notarione
 John & Eleanor Nowakowski
 James V. Nunes Sports Photography
 Kevin A. Nunes
 Nunzies Restaurant
 The Oakland A's, No. 1
 The Big "O"s — 1973 & 1982
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph O'Hara
 Mr. Robert O'Hara
 Mr. & Mrs. Walter Oleski
 Mrs. Rose Olszewski
 Mr. & Mrs. W.T. O'Neill
 Attorney & Mrs. John R. Orie
 Jeffrey J. Orlando, Class of 1973
 Joseph L. Orlando, Class of 1949
 Mark "Oinky" Orlando — PCS
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Orndorf
 Mr. Edward M. Ostrowski
 Padden's Paint & Co.
 Mr. & Mrs. Louis Page, Jr.
 Mr. & Mrs. Stephen & Nina Palouras
 Sal, Joanne, Andrea, and Kris Papale
 Party Machine
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles Paszko
 Pat — Thanks for a great time at the semi.
 Paul Bunyan Golden Dawn
 Mrs. Margaret K. Payne
 Lou Pelka, Class of 1984
 The Pelkowski Family
 Perk up with "Perk"
 Mr. & Mrs. John Perkowski
 Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Perkowski
 Commodore Oliver H. Perry
 Martha Personnett
 Pete's Cycle Shop
 Mr. & Mrs. John Peterson & Family
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pfister, Class of 1948
 "Photopod" Photography
 Mr. & Mrs. E.J. Pietrasiewicz
 Mr. & Mrs. S.T. Piglowski
 John Pinzok
 The Pittsburgh Trade Exchange
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Plus

Gregory J. Pletz & Family
 Mrs. Helen Podbielski
 Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Popovich
 Mr. & Mrs. Ronald S. Poker
 Matt Pol
 Mr. & Mrs. Carmen Pontoriero & Family
 The Porky 69ers
 POS Band: Mark, Kev, Lar, Bill, Phil, Bri
 Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Posway
 Mr. & Mrs. Sheldon Potter IV
 Don Pratt's Auto Sales
 1981-82 Prep Artillery Commando Squad
 Prep Band — Vienna in '82
 Prep Cross Country is #1
 Prep Football #1 — Mike Nass
 Prep needs women — Mac
 Mr. & Mrs. John Purvis
 Jay Quirk
 Joseph T. Quirk
 Mary C. Quirk
 Mr. & Mrs. Patrick J. Quirk
 R.M. Quirk
 John J. Ratkowski, Jr.
 Rechtos Cafe
 Record Country
 Redenau Dobermans
 Red Sox and Tigers — J.Y. & A.N.
 The Red Sox forever ..."
 Mr. & Mrs. William Reed
 Kathy, Don & Doug Reichert
 Richard Reim
 Mr. & Mrs. William E. Reinhold
 Mr. Robert Repko, Jr.
 Ken Reynard
 Nicholas Reynolds, Class of 1995
 Armando Ricci
 Beniamino Ricci
 Herbert C. Rice
 Rick, Elaine, Ev, Ray, and Mary
 Right, Quite Right
 RIPPOWAM
 Road Trip
 Pete and Repete Rochester
 Mr. Roger's Un-Marching Military Kazoo Band
 Mr. Fred Rogers
 Mr. & Mrs. James R. Rogers
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles F. Rohrbach
 Rolling Stones in Buffalo, September 27
 Robert L. Romeo, D.M.D.
 "Ron-n-Juanita"
 Mr. & Mrs. Rick Roschy
 The R. Rosswog Family
 Jeffrey "The Dog" Rouch
 Jerry "Duce" Rouch, Class of 1978
 Dr. & Mrs. John S. Rouch
 Mr. & Mrs. James R. Ruland
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard Ruth
 Richard Rzodkiewicz, Class of 1957
 S.B.A. Class of 1974
 Scott Ludmer
 Sacred Heart J.V. Football
 Sal Mughal and fans of Def Leppard
 Nick (H. Wood) Sala, Class of 1978
 Mr. & Mrs. Salazar
 Dr. & Mrs. Anthony Salvia
 Mr. Joseph A. Salvia
 Michael Samueloff, Class of 1982
 Sax Power Rules
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard S. Scarpino
 Mrs. Ruby I. Schaaf & Family
 Schlabach's Clubbing Commando Sqd.
 Frank Schlack
 Christine Schleicher
 Pat & Ken Schmitt
 Mr. & Mrs. J. Schnaekel
 Mr. & Mrs. James Schneider
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schniedmiller
 Mr. & Mrs. George Schniefer
 Carl J. Schroeck
 Thomas J. Schroeck Family
 Mr. & Mrs. George J. Schroeder
 Patrick J. Schulte
 Mr. & Mrs. John J. Schweitzer
 SEANCO — Happy 69th
 Rob Sedelmyer, Class of 1959
 Dr. Joseph Semple & Family
 Doreen and Ed Serafini
 Mr. & Mrs. James Sexauer
 Shades Auto Sales
 Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Shade
 Jude W. Shanahan
 Mr. & Mrs. John J. Shimek, Jr.
 Mildred Shepard
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Shiobeno
 Phyllis Shiobeno
 Shoe Town Perry Plaza
 Craig and Carrie Sedelmyer
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles Siggia & Family
 Mr. & Mrs. John J. Siggia, Sr.
 Mr. Dominick Silvaggi
 The Simonelli's
 John D. Sipple
 Mr. & Mrs. G. Sisinni
 The Ron Sitek Family
 Mr. & Mrs. Frederick M. Sitter & Son
 Ron and Carol Sivillo
 "Six Pak" is the only way to go
 Skiers do it in powder.
 Skip's Tire Service
 Smack Jr.
 Mr. & Mrs. John Smerick
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 Larry Smith Family
 "SmokaBol"
 Ronald & Donna Snippert
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard Snyder
 William F. Sommer Family
 Frederick H. Sonnenfeld
 Al Sonntag Barber Shop
 Sontheimer Bakery
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph J. Sontheimer
 Dale Sorenson
 Eyner Sorenson
 Mr. & Mrs. Marty Sorenson
 Philip Sorenson
 Dave Soule, Class of 1984
 Joseph E. Soule
 South Erie Pizzaria
 "The South will rise."
 Laurence J. Spaeder & Sons Plumbing
 Spagoosa
 Mr. & Mrs. Patrick F. Speice
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 St. John Kanty Prep
 Mrs. Lillian Stadtmiller
 Jaye Stanganelli
 Nancy Stanganelli
 Attorney & Mrs. Norman H. Stark
 The Steel Gang
 Mrs. Mary Steiner
 Mr. & Mrs. Forist H. Steva
 Mr. & Mrs. R. Stiftinger
 Mr. & Mrs. Roger Stowe
 1981 Strong Vincent Jr. Varsity Football Team
 Mr. Alois J. Stuczynski
 Mr. & Mrs. Alois T. Stuczynski
 Summit Pizza Shop
 Mr. & Mrs. Herbert S. Sweny
 Mr. & Mrs. Syhrandt
 Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Szczesny
 The Szumigala Family
 T... an enigma CDE
 Mr. & Mrs. Russell Taccone
 T.A.G.O.
 Take the elevator.
 Taxation without representation is tyranny.
 Teresa's Italian Delicatessen
 "Terminus" — Uncle Ted
 Thank God this is my last year!
 These are the ones! Tim, Chris, Bill
 The One and Only
 This is the last one I'm buying!
 335th Personnel & Administration Battalion
 Mr. & Mrs. Domenico Tiblandi
 Terry "Tessy" Tighe
 The Tijuana Matadors
 Jack Tirpak Family
 To all of my high school teachers. Thanks, B.H.
 To an awesome pair — Vigs and Little Vigs
 Tom & Neen
 Tommy says, "Use coca butter."
 "To my hubby, John. Love his wife, Colleen"
 Tool-All Inc.
 To Pawns, Best of luck in all you do. P.G.
 Science Table 3, Period 6, Mr. Howell's
 To the Best Person and Best Friend — "B.A.D."
 from SLY
 To the Girls on McD's Volleyball Team — Mike
 Mr. & Mrs. Daniel T. Tomczak
 Mr. Matt J. Tree and Shrubs
 Trig's a butcher; it's been a long 2 weeks — BUCK
 TRIUMPH: Allied Forces; Dave P.
 Jethro Tull Lives
 Good Luck from the Tunstall Family
 Mr. & Mrs. James Twerdok
 Twig, Save, Kg, Ross, KT, Ama, Sandi, Dana and
 Sue
 4-CbS Two Lead Balls Connected by a frictionless
 pulley
 Uncle Bluto's Brew Crew of '82
 Upward Bound — Gannon University
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Urraro

